

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

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Mailmen: 'I've Come Back?'



THE FRUSTRATION FINALLY bubbled over, sending Addison's letter carriers, and other employees of the National Association of Letter Carriers, out into the streets to walk the picket line. Their main gripe is salaries, of course. But other benefits are sought by the postal employees, who would like a change in existing legislation affecting the post office system.

Strike-sympathizing mail carriers from Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville reportedly will walk back on their jobs this morning ending their short one day defiance of the federal government.

Mail carriers apparently complied with national union leadership urging the mail employees to return to their jobs. Undoubtedly, the threat of being replaced by national guard-mailmen and the obvious violation of the law which forbids strikes against the government, were paramount reasons for the return of the men.

Striking letter carriers have done what rain, sleet, snow, the Christmas rush and neighborhood have not... stop mail delivery. Now, it will be up to Congress to act or not on their wage demands.

All three villages expect normal mail delivery today although mail carriers strongly sympathize with national demands for higher wages.

WOOD DALE MAILMEN abandoned

their stacks of mail at 8:30 a.m. Saturday while neighboring Itasca route carriers walked out on their routes almost an hour earlier. Bensenville also took to the picket lines Saturday.

"It was a very peaceful departure and we did hand out mail until noon," Roy Hallin, officer in charge of the Wood Dale post office told the Register Sunday.

Reportedly the only mail not to be delivered to the three post offices was contained in two Saturday morning truck shipments. There was an afternoon delivery to all the towns.

"This has been brewing for 20 years," Hallin said. "I feel they are justified in beefing but a strike against the government is illegal."

Itasca postmaster John D'Andrea echoed similar sentiments about his seven departed carriers.

"I HOPE THEY will return," said D'Andrea. "They weren't too anxious to

strike and they have an obligation to the people. I think they should come back to work."

While Wood Dale post office officials clearly indicated that their mailmen would be back on the job, Bensenville and Itasca officials appeared more hesitant to speak for striking employees.

Itasca's postmaster indicated he would sort out business mail, government checks and airmail first, if need be, for residents to pick up.

"IN ITASCA, there were very few people angered by the strike," D'Andrea stated.

Bensenville had the largest number of wage striking mail carriers with 12, but as one postal official put it, "all felt the village should not suffer."

President Nixon has hinted that National Guard troops may be used if the strike continues and D'Andrea said he would try to use them.

Air to be Cleared?

The air may be clearing up in Bensenville soon.

A new pollution control ordinance was submitted to the Bensenville Village Board at their meeting last week. If accepted, the 16-page, proposed ordinance would supersede the four paragraph air pollution ordinance presently in effect.

A second reading of the proposed ordinance and a vote by the board is scheduled for Thursday night at their next regular meeting.

"Our ordinance is at least as good or better in some aspects than the state's," said Richard Young, Bensenville pollution control officer. "Most towns don't have pollution control. Morton Grove does, but ours is more complete since we spell out specific limits on pollution."

YOUNG POINTED out that the proposed Bensenville ordinance has some standards that are higher than those required by the state. The pollution control officer said the Bensenville ordinance would require a more pure smoke density than the state's ordinance.

Based on a Ringlemann chart (a chart which illustrates the graduated shades from gray to black for use in estimating the light obscuring powers of smoke) Bensenville's ordinance calls for a 20 per cent black reading while the state allows a 40 per cent black reading.

Young also said the ordinance includes hydrocarbon emissions — something the state law does not require.

The fines imposed on violators of the ordinance are "unique" since the village would have the right to suspend and revoke the business license of any polluters, according to Young. He said, however, that revocation of a business license would only occur in extreme cases.

OTHER PENALTIES the village could impose under the new ordinance would be a fine (not to exceed \$500), a jail sentence, or the sealing of equipment that is in violation of the law.

The pollution control officer, who submitted the original ordinance for study by the board, said he would have liked to see a higher fine imposed upon pollution violators. When he originally submitted the ordinance, Young proposed a \$5,000 maximum fine. "The board questioned the legality of such a high fine, so it was lowered to \$500," he said.

"We are trying to meet excellent air standards with this ordinance," Young said. "If for some reason we are not tight enough to meet the overall goal we would have to revise the limits to meet the goals." Safe health standards are the ultimate goal of the ordinance.

The proposed ordinance is complete, Young said.

BESIDES spelling out definitions of the terms involved, the ordinance calls for routes of appeals which violators could take, the duties of the pollution control officer, the standards which industries and individuals alike must meet and the issuance of permits for the construction of pollution control equipment.

Young hopes to submit an addendum to the pollution ordinance sometime in the future. "I am planning on preparing and submitting occupational noise standards to be included in the pollution law later this year," he said.

Occupation noise standards would regulate the amount of noise employees are subjected to inside factories. Young pointed out that the ordinance would have no control over noise from airline jets, since airplanes are under the jurisdiction of the federal government.

Bensenville CD's Warning System Set

The Bensenville Civil Defense Unit has started a warning system for disasters of any type, according to Richard Sabatino, director.

Starting March 31, a warning siren of one continuous blast for a three minute duration will occur at 10:30 a.m. A second test will take place April 7 at 10:30 a.m. and additional testing will be on the first Tuesday of every month at 10:30 a.m.

On hearing this signal at any other time than the scheduled warning tests, all residents should tune their radios in for further information. In the case of a tornado, residents are asked to take necessary precautions until the "all clear" is given.

Library To Be Closed March 27, April 14

The Bensenville Public Library will be closed all day Good Friday, March 27. No charge will be made for books dated due that day.

The library will also be closed all day Tuesday, April 14, since there will be voting to elect three members of the Library Board of Trustees. The library building will be the voting precinct.

Library hours are usually Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Rural Mail Has Many 'Ifs'

Suburban communities in DuPage County serviced by rural postal routes may have mail delivery for a while, then again they may not.

"The situation is so complicated," Leon Hopkins director of mail delivery in the Chicago Post Office said, "that it's impossible to forecast how rural service in any one community will be affected by a strike."

Rural carriers belong to a different association than the foot carriers. The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, (NARLC), according to Hopkins is not as organized or as unionized as the National Association of Letter Carriers, (NALC).

THE NARLC is more conservative and cautious," Hopkins explained, "but whether they honor the NALC picket lines is unpredictable from town to town."

Addison's one rural carrier went out with the regular carriers Friday in an early wildcat strike. The rural route which originates from the Addison Post Office goes down Addison Road to First

Street then meanders north and south of Lake just east of Bloomingdale.

Bloomingdale and Medinah are served by a rural route which originates from the Roselle Post Office. As of Friday the Roselle carriers had not walked out but a nation-wide strike by the NALC would literally stop all mail delivery and rural delivery would inevitably be affected.

Even if the rural carriers crossed picket lines the mail probably would not be at the local post offices to deliver. Only if a strike is averted or if enough mail trucks and clerks stay on the job rural carriers may have letters to deliver.

"What happens to rural carriers and routes depends on whether they cross picket lines, whether the mail gets in and out of local offices from Chicago and north and south sectional centers," Hopkins explained.

Itasca Story Hour To Start April 7

Spring story time, a program for pre-school boys and girls will begin April 7 at the Itasca Community Library.

The program will be held four consecutive Tuesdays till April 28. All Itasca children are invited to attend the program which features stories, finger games and poems.

There will be two sessions each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Afterward, picture books will be given to the children to take home and read.

The program is oriented to 4 and 5-year-old children.

District 2 Has Workshop For Teachers

Bensenville Elementary School teachers went back to school last week to participate in a half-day workshop concerning the teaching methods of the "new science" program.

The "new science" refers to several elementary school programs developed across the country with federal funds and university man-hours. These new programs emphasize practical applications of science instead of reading. The new programs are designed to help the poor reader as well as stimulate the accelerated student.

Bensenville Dist. 2 has a science committee composed of administrators, principals and teachers who have been studying various new science programs during the school year. Several programs have been studied and observed by this committee.

Last week's workshop was directed by Dr. Peter Shoresman and his assistant, Dr. R. Weller, both from the University of Illinois where they are directing a science program in a laboratory school in Urbana.

Forty children from the various Bensenville schools participated in the workshop. Shoresman and Weller taught demonstration classes which teachers observed.



THESE BENSENVILLE ELEMENTARY teachers are not picking over their breakfast in the teacher's lounge. They are observing the behavior of worms during a half-day science workshop. The workshop, conducted last

week under the direction of Dr. Peter Shoresman, center, from the University of Illinois, was held to show teachers some methods of "new science" instruction.

INSIDE TODAY

	Next Page
Arts Amusements	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Legal Notices	1 - 4
Lighter Side	1 - 9
Religion Today	1 - 9
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 5
Wanted Ads	2 - 2



STACKS OF MAIL IN post offices throughout the area are building. At Addison's post office, Robert Nelson, postal director, said he thought the action on the part of letter carriers to picket postal establishments was unfortunate and a mistake. He did agree, however, that the employees need a pay and benefit boost and that they are underpaid. Addison's 31 carriers walked off the job Friday morning.

DuPage Speakers Win Tournament

The College of DuPage speech team, coached by Tom Thomas of Wheaton, topped 13 two-and four-year schools to take first place at the Bruin Individual Events Tournament, held March 12-14 at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Leading the team were Tony Veneny, Oak Park, with first-place finishes in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking, and Fred Robinson, La Grange, with top honors in speech analysis.

Receiving a second place for their multiple reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" were Jan Barker, Bensenville; Dan Gurski, Lisle; John Quatkinbush, Clarendon Hills; and Karen Wisniewski, Roselle.

Two third-place trophies were garnered by Greg Van Dreps, Medinah, in impromptu speaking and persuasion, while fourth-place awards went to Mariclaire Barrett, Clarendon Hills, speech analysis; Emil Goeltzer, Glen Ellyn, extemporaneous speaking; and Gurski, persuasion.

Excellent certificates were awarded to Mariclaire Barrett, extemporaneous speaking; Robinson, persuasion; Miss Barker, Quatkinbush and Miss Wisniewski, oral interpretation.

The speech team will next journey to Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., for a midwestern speech tournament April 17-18.

Flood Control Readied

An authorization that will make treacherous, unpredictable Salt Creek into a recreation-oriented friend of the suburbs has been announced to the area Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has given Illinois the go-ahead for planning work that will lead to an estimated \$3 million in federal funding to halt Salt Creek flooding. The estimated \$65,000 in planning, to be done by the local SCS, is expected to be completed by Aug. 1 and presented to Congress in January.

Permission for planning extends only to the Cook County portion of Salt Creek which has a local government sponsor in accordance with federal requirements. Total cost of the Cook County project is estimated at \$8 million, with approximately \$3.1 million to be contributed locally through the acquisition of land for reservoirs and easements.

RICHARD DUESTERHAUS, SCS technician on the Salt Creek watershed project, expressed confidence the Salt Creek project would be included in the 1971 Congressional appropriation to Public Law 966 for small watersheds.

Duesterhaus said Thursday the actual improvement project would be going on for several years. When completed, it will knock annual flood damages from \$700,000 a year to \$6,000 a year, Duesterhaus said.

DuPage County was considered for improvements in the preliminary investigation of improving Salt Creek but has not provided the necessary local sponsor and cannot be considered for further federal grants.

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary

Special Education Is Meeting Topic

Special education will be the main topic tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln School PTA.

Guest speakers at the 8:30 p.m. meeting are William Sterrett, special education director of Addison School Dist. 4, and Richard Ballsmith, psychologist of the elementary school district.

Also scheduled is the nominating committee's presentation of a slate of officers for the 1970-71 school year.

District (MSD) is acting as the Cook County project sponsor and has already acquired two reservoir sites, both in Palatine. Another reservoir site is being acquired on the Arlington Heights branch of Salt Creek.

THE COOK COUNTY Forest Preserve District, acting as sponsor for the Busse Woods lake near Elk Grove village, a project that will provide water recreation for local boating and swimming enthusiasts.

Announced Thursday by Congressman Philip Crane, the authorization for planning will be for a work plan which can serve as a basis for funding. Duesterhaus said when this plan is approved by Congress, design planning and actual construction can begin.

Registration Open For Eye Test Program

Parents who live in Addison elementary school district are eligible to register their preschool children in a vision and hearing screening program Monday through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped, the program is available for children from three to five years old, who live in school Dist. 4.

The screening program is scheduled for Monday at Fullerton and Army Trail schools; Tuesday at Wesley and Oak Schools; and Wednesday at Lincoln school.

Technicians trained by the Department of Public Health will conduct the screening with volunteers held from the Addison Council PTA and local unit PTA's in Addison.

The registration is necessary to enable the children to qualify for the screening so the child can be given a scheduled time and a screening readiness game, which prepares the children so they are able to cooperate at the screening.

The Addison Council PTA warned parents that unnoticed eye problems and hearing deficiencies are sometimes discovered during such tests and that the program is a safeguard for their children's better health.

Successor Sought

The Public Works Committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will meet today to recommend a successor to John G. Morris, who resigned as superintendent of public works to take a job as assistant director of environmental control for the City of Chicago.

Timely Advice, PTA Style, Is Planned

Addison parents are expected to receive some timely advice Tuesday night when the director of Chicago's Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, speaks before the Army Trail School PTA.

Rev. Robert R. Murfin, will discuss, "Some Answers For Concerned Parents," at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school's gymnasium.

Rev. Murfin is expected to talk about the relations between basic attitudes and values and family, community and school life.

Spring Openings At College of DuPage

It's not too late to register for spring quarter classes at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. A special late registration period begins Thursday for the spring quarter, March 25 through June 9.

More than 30 programs have class space available for those who want to continue their education. Among the occupational courses are library technology, data processing and police science. There are also openings in pre-baccalaureate courses, such as history, mathematics and foreign languages.

Prior to registering, prospective students may receive counseling in the guidance center, concerning which classes may best suit their interests and abilities.

The times for late registration are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., March 26, 30, 31, April 1 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27. Registration is held at Building M1, immediately west of the K-Building, on the College of DuPage interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd St.

Tuition is \$5.50 per credit hour, in addition to a late registration fee of 50 cents per credit hour.

Library Displays Woman's Art Work

An Addison resident has her art work on display throughout the month at the Addison Public Library, 235 N. Kennedy Drive.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Porter's display, including paintings, collages and sculpture, is being shown on the main floor of the building.

Mrs. Porter is an art teacher at Itasca North Junior High School and Franzen elementary school. She has won several art awards since graduating from Monmouth College.

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Conflict: Con-Con Delegate Quits

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kellegan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 39th District.

Mrs. Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

"HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him," Foster said of Gertz following the resignation.

But Saturday, Mrs. Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her acceptance of the secretary's position will be

only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

"Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to reconsider. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept the preamble suggested by Delegate

Odas Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial," but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial, it should consider following the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been de-

feated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included is the wording, "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate poverty and inequality, establish and assure legal, social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual."

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble "an extremely significant departure from tradition."

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kellegan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of the convention, probably next month.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield tomorrow but will meet only for three days this week, giving delegates a holiday on Good Friday.

THE CONVENTION will take an Easter recess next week and will reconvene again on Tuesday, April 7.

With its work scheduled to be com-

pleted by July, Con-Con is now just about at the halfway mark. It began on Dec. 8 of last year.

Rules Board Sets Meets

The newly formed special committee studying rules and regulations for the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, will begin meeting regularly Wednesday. The first topic under discussion will be restructuring the county board committee system.

Bloomington Township supervisor Pat Savaiano, who was instrumental in initiating the formation of the special committee said, each member will submit his suggestions on the number of standing committees the county board should have and on the method of delegating business to the committees.

Besides Savaiano, Addison Township supervisor Fred Koebelman, assistant supervisor Carl J. Demme, and Leroy James, supervisor Downers Grove Township, are on the committee chaired by Peter Ernst, assistant Supervisor York Township.

Savaiano said he would like to see eight or nine committees established.

He said he would like to see the board follow a procedure similar to that used in the U.S. Congress, where all business is

first brought before the board as a whole and then referred to the individual committee.

The rules committee will also review the travel policy and recommend a revised version. Information is being drawn from several major counties in the state and the National Association of County Officials (NACO), Savaiano said.

Bridge Limit May Ease

The Route 83 bridge over Irving Park Road in Bensenville should be able to resume handling a normal traffic load next week, according to Sigmund Ziejewski, state highway engineer.

Last month, a 12-ton limit was placed on the bridge and heavier trucks were rerouted. Recently, state crews began the repair work.

Traffic is reduced to one lane in both directions with the use of temporary signal lights.

BRIDGE REPAIRS are causing traffic

bottlenecks during peak periods of the day between Thorndale Avenue to the north and Grand Avenue to the south.

"We are putting in a new concrete deck to strengthen the carrying ability of the bridge," Ziejewski said. "We have had to peel off the old asphalt and pour a new concrete deck."

The bridge was in "pretty poor" condition, but the load restrictions should be taken off Monday or Tuesday as work progresses, according to the state highway engineer.

Mrs. LoPresti Resigns Park District Post

Mrs. Fortune LoPresti, village clerk, secretary and treasurer of Bloomington's Park District for the past three years, submitted a letter of resignation Friday to the chairman of the park board, Joseph Slater.

"Because of my complicated schedule," Mrs. LoPresti explained, "I felt I couldn't give all the time and energy the job deserved."

In her letter of resignation Mrs. LoPresti wrote that it had been an extremely pleasurable, knowledgeable, and rewarding experience to have been a part of the park district for the past three years.

Open Paths Urged for Urbanites

A federal program to open paths so urban dwellers can escape back to nature was presented in a Saturday conference "Trails in an Urban Setting."

Horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, jogging and bicycling all had their champions for recreational trails in the North-eastern Illinois area at the conference in Chicago Circle Center.

The Illinois Prairie Path along the abandoned DuPage, Aurora and Elgin Railroad in Chicago was announced as a candidate for the nation's first designated national recreational trail.

In a neck-and-neck race for the title with the East Bay Regional Park, San Francisco, the Illinois Prairie Path could soon sport a national trail sign so new it is still in the design stage. The Prairie Path needs two 10-year easements on properties before it meets national standards.

UNDER A 1966 National Trails System Act, 18 national trails could be estab-

lished so residents of a modern society could follow the footsteps of pioneer fore-bearers.

The Appalachian Trail in the East and the Pacific Crest Trail along the West Coast are to be established under the act. Fourteen other historic trails, such as the Santa Fe, Chisholm, Oregon and Lewis and Clark, are under study for establishment.

Closer to home, several Chicago agencies are working to extend limited recreational trails for a booming urban population. The Open Land Project and Cook County Council of Governments (COG), conference co-sponsors, are encouraging establishment of an urban network of recreational trails by connecting forest preserve districts with local park districts by use of utility company rights of way.

Gunnar Peterson, executive director, Open Lands Project, pointed out the possibility of connecting the Green Bay Trail along Lake Michigan's north shore up to Ravinia and down through Evanston to Chicago's lake shore park system and to a proposed state park along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Another potential is connecting the Green Bay Trail to the Illinois Prairie Path and the Prairie Path to the Fox River Trail that leads to a sophisticated

trail system in Wisconsin.

THE OPTIMUM potential is providing a system whereby people could walk trails from suburb to suburb, city to city, state to state, or combine hiking, biking, riding and canoeing in one planned outing.

The Palatine Park District had on display a community plan to establish bicycle trails linking the village's parks and schools to a golf course and on to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ralph C. Frese, Illinois Paddling Council, recounted the importance of the canoe in settling Illinois and pointed out Illinois is last on the list of states that provide for this recreational sport.

Robert M. Cleckner, field director for the Bicycle Institute of America, said that one out of seven people today own a bicycle but also noted "Illinois has not taken a leading role" in providing for bicycle's use.

The conference's featured speaker, Stuart P. Davey, chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Division of Resource Area Studies, U.S. Department of Interior, said Chicago is typical of urban areas: "Too many people on too few acres with too few places for recreation."

"Urban trails in and near our cities is an important step for the re-habilitation of our cities," Davey said.

THE FEDERAL OFFICIAL said the new National Trails System Act places emphasis on recreational trails in cities. This act primarily grants at rail the prestige name "national trail," Davey explained.

Funds for establishing nature trails are available on a 50 per cent federal matching basis under the 1968 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which is to be funded \$327 million in July.

"Walking for pleasure is a most pleasant activity, yet too often, we don't have a place for pleasure walking," Davey said.

He noted that while people can amuse themselves walking and sightseeing in urban areas, "man in the long run seeks more than asphalt."

"He seeks to escape the throngs for open space and the trail. He seeks adventure and departure from the routine." Trails can mean revitalization."

DAVEY PRAISED the local two sponsors for calling the trails conference saying the Department of Interior hopes to have a similar national conference later in Washington D.C.

"We hope to organize a meeting national in scope to put urban trails on the map," Davey said.

Peterson and Roger Bjork, Palatine Park District secretary and chairman of the COG division on recreation, were hosts at the conference called to offer guidance to local officials in establishing large-scale recreational opportunity.

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Prod. Mgmt. Tr., \$475-\$750 mo.
Expeditors, \$575-\$625 mo.
Comp. Prog. Trainees, \$570 mo.
Warehousemen, \$500-\$605 mo.
2nd Shift Mgmt., \$3.75-\$4.30 hr.
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BITS OF LACES AND RIBBONS will make pretty trimmings on Li'l Quacker's bonnet. Bonnet is made from the piece removed from front of a bleach bottle. The opening then serves as a nest for Easter candies. Other sup-

plies here are pipe cleaners, for making and anchoring pompons; scraps of felt, for eyes, bill and feet; and a ball for the head. Note hair clip clamping the bill.

An Easter Duck

Worth Quacking About!

Here's Li'l Quacker to win the hearts of all ages this Easter season.

All you need for this adorable Easter decoration, which also doubles as an Easter basket, is an empty Clorox bottle (with handle), a 4-inch Styrofoam ball, a yard of ribbon, netting, pipe cleaners or florist's wire, Styrofoam glue or straight pins, scraps of felt for eyes and bill and bits of lace, braid and other trims.

The Clorox bottle is suggested because the neck of the bottle has a correct slope for the chest of the duck, and because it is opaque.

NETTING may be yellow or any other color that appeals to you this season. It

takes a little less than 2½ yards of netting for the ½-gallon bottle; approximately 3 yards for the gallon size. The larger bottle also requires a larger Styrofoam ball.

First step is to cut an opening in the front of the bottle. The piece you remove will be used as the bonnet, so cut carefully with sharp knife or other cutting tool after drawing your outline.

Next, with an ice pick, poke holes around the opening about ½ inch from edge, around the bottom of the bottle about one inch from the bottom and up the back to the handle. It is best to make two rows of holes around the bottom sides and back, alternating them in zig-

zag fashion.

CUT THE NETTING into 3½ or 4-inch strips and then cut these strips into one-yard lengths. Scrunch netting into pompons, fastening around the middle with a twist of pipe cleaner. Ends of the pipe cleaners are inserted into the holes and secured by flattening against the inside of the bottle.

Webbed feet, cut from felt, become sturdier when made of double layers of felt with cardboard lining. Use clear glue to hold felt and cardboard together. Hair clips make handy clamps while glue is drying.

To make the Styrofoam ball into a head, merely add felt eyes and bill and

the bonnet. The bill can be molded easily after moistening the felt with a clear glue, and when dry it is ready for anchoring to the Styrofoam. Use either glue or pins to attach eyes and bill.

LET YOUR imagination take over in trimming the bonnet. The fancier, the better.

Lastly, when the head is complete, carefully cut a hole in the bottom of the ball to fit snugly over the neck of the bottle. Tie ribbon streamers under Li'l Quacker's chin.

Tiny flowers nestled in the netting add to the fun, and Easter hay and colored eggs will give you and yours something to quack about.



FULLY ASSEMBLED and with Easter goodies tucked inside, this adorable duck can almost be heard to quack. It's ideal as a gift for a child or a centerpiece for your Easter table.



PIPE CLEANERS twisted around middle of netting pompons are anchored to duck by poking through holes and flattening against inside of plastic bottle, as seen here. Florist's wire may be substituted for pipe cleaners. Use ice pick to make holes half an inch from edge.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

FASHION

by Genie

Style in clothing, including length, is only second this season to choice of fabric. Gone are many of the classics, stiff wools and heavy cottons. Fabrics are at their softest for spring.

Jersey makes a renewed hit along with light thin wools and loose-weaved knits. For evening it's the sheer crepes.

Designs are more frivolous and colors are hazy. There's to be lots of transparency, lots of chiffons and silks.

Orange tones will be prevalent from soft tangerine to dark Indian curry. Purples will continue to be popular, particularly lilac, and blue will be everywhere for day.

Pastels are light, but not subdued. They're sherbet colors. Yellow is another favorite for spring, and there will be lots of pink too.

FLOWER PRINTS are rollicking in, big and boldly feminine. Geometric shapes remain, but they are softer, more imaginative. Often they are constructed into puzzle-like designs.

Yet nothing is as new this spring, as bizarre, as shocking, as the onslaught of polka dots that is springing up all over.

Mr. Saché of Beauclerc designed a line of whimsical amusing dotted fabrics, the hit of the Dior collection recently viewed in Paris, because he felt . . . "people are too serious today, they should let loose."

The idea came to designer Marc Bohan who, inspired by Roy Lichtenstein's comic-strip like paintings, asked Saché to in-

terpret the idea for fabrics.

THE DOTS TURN UP in all sizes from pin heads, to polka dots, to large spots. They are run together and appear in a multitude of colors or just one basic shade. Often dots are included within dots or swim around inside circles and hearts.

Hosiery too is sprinkled with pattern. Sheer stockings with the tiniest polka dots are being manufactured for spring. The new color is smoky white with black spots.

For the boutique collection, it's rows of tiny geometrics to give a long lean look to nylon knee-highs.

Interlocking rectangles do it on Dior's sheer pantyhose colored powder blue.

The patchwork idea also is returning in a big way. It will be worked into all sorts of non-matching combinations of prints.

ANOTHER BIG HIT is snakeskin and snakeskin prints. Dior appliqued bands of python on both wools and crepes. At Givenchy there was a navy blue and white python print on light cotton.

St. Laurent chose pastel snakeskin prints on sheer chiffon, and Cardin even managed to soften his vinyl by making it look like a loose-crocheted knit for a series of skimpy "Easy Rider" jumpsuits.

Yet no matter what the fabric, the predominant feature is softness and movement. It has to be. The longer "long-uette" skirts require it, and in order to sell the look, designers are going all out in pushing femininity and swishiness.

Editor's note: Usually Mary Sherry makes her point subtly through humor. Today she writes in a more serious vein so we are eliminating the regular column heading, "That's Just Sherry Nonsense," because, in this case, what Mary has to say very definitely is not nonsense but her comment on a current issue, women's liberation. Readers are invited to respond.

by MARY SHERRY

The greatest obstacle in women's crusade for equality is created by women. I am not talking about that curious breed of feminist currently crashing all-male bars and sitting in at the editorial offices of Ladies Home Journal.

The largest bloc of resistance to the development of a woman's full potential is provided not by the business world or the educational world, but by American mothers. It is a subtle crippling of daughters, accomplished by the negative

means of implying that there are some careers, some goals and some intellectual interests that are not ladylike.

I have heard from several acquaintances — who are young enough to know better — that if they don't have enough money to provide higher education for all their children, what money there is will be used for the education of the boys. When I ask why not spread the funds to include the girls and let all work to make up the difference, the reply is, "It would be a waste since the girls will just get married anyway."

ATTITUDES LIKE this help to perpetuate the second class status of women in two ways. The girls themselves eventually feel inferior to their brothers and other men, and their brothers are taught, very subtly, to feel superior to their sisters and other women. Another far reaching consequence is that the idea of "just getting married" suggests marriage as an out or an inescapable fate

for a woman — hardly what a marriage ideally should be.

Some will argue that women's inferiority is the fault of their fathers. But it is the mother who is most with her children and who can best inspire them all, male and female, to develop their potential and talents as individuals. Because women have been insecure as to their worth as individuals, they have not made many great contributions in the arts or sciences or in the business world.

THIS IS NOT to loftily dismiss the very real discrimination against women that exists in the world today. But the barriers to equality will be broken down sooner by women confident of their abilities who wage individual battles than by shrieking paranoid feminists who burn their bras.

We can equip our daughters to be all that they can be, and we can teach our sons that mindlessness in women is not particularly attractive or desirable. But

we can't do this if we ourselves are mindless and get sucked into the psychological trap of competing with our daughters and in our competition turn them out to have the same handicap of self-deprecation that women have had for ages.

THE PRICE the militant feminists are asking us to pay is too high. It should not be a question of sacrificing our femininity for equality. There is no reason why we can't have both.

There is a poem in the Old Testament, Proverbs 31:10-31. It begins, "Who shall find a valiant woman? Far and from the uttermost coast is the price of her." After listing her accomplishments, it ends, "Give her of the fruit of her hands and let her works praise her in the gates." The woman described in the poem obviously was not brought up to waste her potential. Even the boys at Berghoff's Bar would admit that that kind of feminism can't be all bad.

Storkfeathers

Rock in a Cradle of Love

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Robert Eugene Weseman arrived March 11 for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Weseman, 345 N. Schiller, Palatine. The 6 pound 11 ounce newcomer is the couple's first child. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stites of Arlington Heights and the Everett Wesemans of Palatine. The baby also has a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Myra Northcutt of Palatine.

Kearna Melissa Davis is the name given to the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Davis, 7891 Pebblebrook Circle, Hanover Park. Born March 10 at 7 pounds 5 ounces, she is a sister for 5-year-old Maria.

Diane Stacey Eaves arrived March 17 for Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Eaves of 921 Bissell Drive, Palatine. She is their fourth child — the others named Kathy, 8½, Carolyn, 7½, and Mark, 5. Grandmother of the 8 pound 9 ounce newcomer is Mrs. Alta Schmidt of Berwyn, and the baby has a great-grandmother nearby, Mrs. Zelma Eaves of Palatine.

Kimberly Kaye Luby was born March 15 at 8 pounds 1 ounce. Parents for the first time are Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Luby of 1710 S. Ridge Drive, Arlington Heights. Kimberly's grandparents are the C. A. Eckmans of Arlington Heights and the Dan Stewarts of San Antonio, Texas.

Counselor Talks On Drug Clinic

Panic is the common reaction of a teenager who has taken drugs, according to Miss Ellen Brodbeck, counselor at Wheeling High School.

Miss Brodbeck will tell the Women's Association of Palatine Presbyterian Church about the clinic Wheeling High has established to deal with drug users on a person-to-person basis. The program will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the church narthex.

The speaker will outline the problems encountered in conducting the clinic and will answer questions on the counseling program.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in learning of this approach to the drug problem. No reservations are necessary. The church is located at 800 E. Palatine Road.

ton Heights and the Dan Stewarts of San Antonio, Texas.

ST. ALEXIUS
Elizabeth Reyna, third child in the Ismael Reyna household at 389 Myrtle Park Road, Roselle, arrived March 15. Her birthweight was 8 pounds 12 ounces. Roland, 4½, and Ricky, 2½, are her brothers, and all are grandchildren of the Daniel Palomos of Roselle and Mrs. Petra Reyna of Mission, Texas.

Tyrone Michael Ward's birth was recorded March 15 for Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ward, 22W454 Broker Road, Medinah. He is a brother for John III, 8, Maureen, 5, and Kevin, 17 months old. Tyrone weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces. His grandparents are the Michael Reillys of Chicago and Mrs. Dorothy Ward of Medinah.

OTHER HOSPITALS
Sarah Elizabeth Feldt, first child for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Feldt of Marshfield, Wis., was born in Marshfield's St. Joseph Hospital on Feb. 17. She weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces. Her mother is the former Linda Raasch of Arlington Heights who with her husband and baby will be visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Raasch, over Easter. Sarah is the Raasches' first grandchild. The other grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Milton Feldt of Kenosha, Wis.

Robert John Smith is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Smith of Coronado, Calif. Robert weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces at birth March 17 at the Naval Hospital of San Diego. He is the first grandson for both the Frank J. Smiths of

Book Review

The March meeting of Prospect Heights Book Review Club will be held Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Schoenbeck Roads.

Following luncheon, Martha Hopkins will review "Great Lion of God" by Taylor Caldwell, well-known author of "Dear and Glorious Physician."

Mrs. Hopkins says Holy Week is especially appropriate to review "Great Lion of God" as it deals with the early life of St. Paul. The release date of Taylor Caldwell's newest book is scheduled April 10.

Bensenville and the Harold Bakkens of Wood Dale.

Matthew James Lund's birth took place March 7 in Oak Park Hospital. He is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Don Lund, 717 Gibbons, Arlington Heights. Others in the family are Andrew, 7, Jennifer, 4, and Christopher, 2. The children's grandparents are the Richard Smiths of Chicago and Mrs. Ellen Lund of Elmwood Park.



PRESSBOOKS ARE ALWAYS cause for reminiscing and Mrs. Joseph Greeley, first president of Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club, and Mrs. Gil Kramer, current president, find

A Sentimental Date for a Wedding

It was on Valentine Day 1969 that Sharon Ann Edgerton and James Forrest Koukl became engaged, and it was on Valentine Day 1970 that they were married. The couple met at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb from which they were graduated last June.

Sharon, daughter of the Roy T. Edgertons, 17W026 Second Ave., Bensenville, and James, son of the Frank A. Koukls of Bloomington, were married in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Bensenville, in a candlelight service at 7 p.m. Feb. 14. The newlyweds are now residing in Cocoa Beach, Fla., where the groom is stationed at Patrick Air Force Base, near Cape Kennedy as a medical technician. Sharon plans to teach in the southern state.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a princess line bouffant gown of satin and lace in traditional white. The gown, appliqued and edged in lace and trimmed with tiny clusters of seed pearls and sequins, featured sheer organza Camellot sleeves, a sabbra neckline and chapel train.

HER ELBOW-length veil was held in place with a small Florentine crown covered with seed pearls, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and stephanotis.

She was attended by Mrs. Bruce Garlinger of DeKalb as matron of honor, and Mrs. Daniel Grow of Freeport and Miss Sharon De Cicco of Bensenville as bridesmaids. The attendants were in dark forest green chiffon gowns with long sleeves and empire waists trimmed with white and yellow daisy chain. They

carried bouquets of white shaggy mums trimmed with tiny bows of green velvet; they also wore headband garlands of the white mums.

Richard King of DeKalb was best man to the groom, and Bruce Garringer of DeKalb and the bride's brother Robert Edgerton were groomsmen. Usher was James Edgerton, also a brother of the bride.

A dinner reception at the church as followed by a reception in the home of the bride's parents where Mrs. Edgerton received in a powder blue chiffon dress and Mrs. Koukl in a pink shantung sheath and matching coat. Both mothers had corsages of phalaenopsis orchids to match their ensembles.

The couple honeymooned enroute to Florida.

Happy 10th Birthday To Wood Dale Juniors

Ten years of service to the community is the record recently compiled by Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club. It is good cause for the group of civic-minded citizens to stop and look over successes of the past decade.

Organized in January '60 with 10 members, the ranks have swelled to a roster of 46 and more are always welcome. Mrs. Gil Kramer, who is ending her year as president while marking the club's 10th anniversary, says, "I feel the club has done much in the past decade, but it's only a good start since there is always more to be done in the community."

And already more is planned in the way of service, philanthropy and education.

BUT TO CELEBRATE the milestone, members will interrupt their serious endeavors next month for an anniversary dance April 25 at Mohawk Country Club, Bensenville. It is appropriately titled "Found Memories." In place of the dance revue which is a feature of their annual dances, the Juniors will make a composite of all the revues of past years in a musical salute to the decade.

Mrs. Joseph Greeley of Wood Dale was the club's first president and was one of the founders. She recalls how several young women met once a month for coffee and conversation and finally decided to form an organized group to direct their energies to community service. Thus the Wood Dale Junior Woman's Club was born.

The club was officially accepted in the Illinois Federation in May '60 and became a member of the General Federation in June that year.

ALTHOUGH MRS. Greeley, who is a third grade teacher at Highland School in the village, is no longer active in the club, she says "The Wood Dale Juniors are just like a typical family, constantly caring for one another."

Recently a celebration was held to which 15 other Junior club presidents in District 11 were invited, along with the Junior district director and husbands of all the women. Mrs. Kramer formally initiated 10 new members, presenting each with a traditional long-stemmed red rose.

Dedicated to community service, the women support the Senior Citizens, Brain Research and veterans groups; give scholarships to Fenton High School students and take part in health, recreation and conservation projects.

IN THE IMMEDIATE community, they supply food for the Community Food Chest and clothing for needy children, maintain a free medical loan closet, give pre-school vision screening and help with an immunization clinic, library story hour, bike registration, and offer service on various tag days.

On May 5, the Juniors will act as hostesses at the dedication of Wood Dale's new village hall. They will present a flag to the village embossed with the new seal designed by Anthony Langfeld.

Membership is open to local women under 40. Mrs. Jack Staumberger, membership chairman, may be called at 766-2197 by those interested.

Sorority Activities

Coupons for Kidney Fund

BETA SIGMA PHI

Several chapters of Beta Sigma Phi have joined in a campaign to collect 600,000 Betty Crocker coupons which will be turned into cash by the Kidney Foundation for its kidney detection program.

The Des Plaines Valley Chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association has already been successful in collecting 600,000 which netted \$3,000, and is on its second campaign for the same amount. Beta Sigma Phi is cooperating by asking members to contribute to this project.

Anyone wishing to donate coupons may call Mrs. Merwyn Moore of Roselle, 894-4248. She is a member of No Rho chapter of the sorority.

Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter meets Wednesday evening at Mrs. Don Shadley's, 348 Dorchester Lane, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Richard Allinger, Buffalo Grove, will talk on "Herbs and Spices."

Mrs. Sig Haaland, 439-6430, may be

contacted for membership information on Xi Zeta Epsilon.

Officers will be elected at Thursday evening's meeting of Xi Eta Rho chapter. Mrs. Jack Price of Mount Prospect will be hostess.

GAMMA PHI BETA

An evening of bridge is planned by Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter for Wednesday, following the installation of new officers. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Baldikoski, 300 E. Rockwell, Arlington Heights. Co-hostesses are Mrs. W. R. Impey, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Gerald Schloemer, Deerfield.

New officers include Mrs. David Hilgers, Arlington Heights, president; Mrs. Alvin Reitz, Prospect Heights, vice president; Mrs. John Varling, Palatine, recording secretary; Mrs. Steve Friesen, Arlington Heights, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Bayer, Park Ridge, treasurer. Panhellenic Delegate will be Mrs. Russell Schwem of Arlington Heights.

Any new alums in the area may call the new president at 253-3618.

KAPPA DELTA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta will hold its philanthropy workshop Monday, March 30. Mrs. Louis Tomsik, 921 Sumac Lane, Mount Prospect, will be the hostess for the 8 p. m. session, assisted by Mrs. Rob-

ert Boudart, Mrs. Robert Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Zobel.

Finalized plans for State Day on April 25 will be presented by chairman, Mrs. Julian Smith, Barrington. This year the northwest suburban alumnae will be hosts to the fete at Barrington Hills Country Club.

Of Interest to Women

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IN OLD FASHIONED ensembles, Susan Hildebrecht, 9, and toddler Amy Hoch added flavor to a recent planning session for the antique show to be held April 2 and 3 at Nordic Hills Country Club. Mrs. Robert Hil-

debrecht, Addison, Mrs. M. W. Huey, Elmhurst, and Mrs. John Nester, Addison, are members of the Easter Seal Auxiliary sponsoring the fundraiser.

Spring and Antiques in the Country

"Spring and Antiques in the Country" is the theme for the DuPage Easter Seal Auxiliary's annual antique show to be held in Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca, Thursday, April 2, and Friday, April 3. Doors will open at 10 a.m. each day and close at 10 p.m. Thursday and 6 p.m. Friday. Tickets will be available at the door or at reduced rates from auxiliary members.

Invite Prospect Moms To LaLeche

The arrival of the baby and the relation of the breastfed baby to the family will be discussed at Wednesday's meeting of the Mount Prospect group of the La Leche League. The meeting begins at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald Kuklinski, 216 N. Stratton Lane. Mount Prospect area mothers interested in breastfeeding are invited to this informal gathering of nursing mothers and babies. The chapter meets the last Wednesday of the month and covers a continuing series of four subjects relating to "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." Further information or telephone counseling may be obtained from Mrs. Robert Lange at 827-3855.

Homemakers To Meet

The lesson for Wednesday's meeting of Elk Grove Homemakers is "New Features in Large Equipment." The group will gather at noon in the home of Mrs. E. Koops, 457 N. 6th Ave., Addison, for luncheon and the program. Mrs. Arthur Busse and Mrs. Franklin Wills will be co-hostesses. New members and guests are welcome.

Fashion Lady At Carson's

An expert on watches as fashion pieces will be available for consultation in the fashion watch department of Carson Pirie Scott and Co. stores April 6-11. Arlene Reich of Sheffield Watch Co. will be spending time in Carson's branch stores as well as the downtown main store. Her hours at Randhurst will be 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 18.

Juniors Add New Fields

A new dimension has been added to the scholarship program of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

At the March meeting, the women decided to increase their support of youth by designating a \$100 scholarship to a student in the trade or technical field and two awards to students interested in conservation. The latter is in recognition of the club's concern over air and water pollution.

The two conservation awards will be for approximately \$50 each so the students may attend conservation camp.

IN THE FIELD of fine arts, the club has already announced this year's recipients of the Mariann Crouch Memorial Scholarships. These are provided by the club to send three art students to Allerton Park Federated Art School for one week each and three music students to Bloomington-Normal for music camp. Faculty members of the local high schools cooperate in choosing student for the awards.

'What's Her Name'

"There Goes What's-Her-Name" will be reviewed Monday, April 6, for the past Presidents Club of 7th District, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, when the group meets for luncheon at 3900 N. Hamlin Ave., Chicago.

Reviewer will be Corinne Sterret, first vice president of Irving Park Woman's Club.

Recipients of the music scholarships are Susan Rose Johnson and David Knoderer of Arlington High School and Shari Kolben of Hersey High School. Art scholarships go to Leslie Ferry, Patricia Grob and Karen Rue, all of Arlington High.

In order to raise funds for the memorial fine arts scholarships, members are selling assorted note paper and children's lined stationery and cards. A call to CL 5-0229 will help this project.

'Home Grown' Items Spark ORT Auction

A "home grown" auction will be the Wednesday, April 1, project of Far Acres ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

Knitted clothes, handmade flowers and floral arrangements, art work, bakery goods and even IOUs for future services in housework, wall painting or craft goods will be auctioned at low prices.

The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. program in Jack London School, Wheeling. Proceeds go to ORT's school building fund.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 170.)

Monday, March 23
—Auditions for "Come Blow Your Horn," Guild Players, 8 p.m. Blackhawk School, Hoffman Estates.

Tuesday, March 24
—Auditions for "Sweet Charity," Best Off Broadway, 7:30 p.m., Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.
—Auditions for "Come Blow Your Horn," Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Wednesday, March 25
—Auditions for "Sweet Charity," Arlington High School, 8 p.m.
—Monthly meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Thursday, March 26
—Auditions for "Sweet Charity," Pioneer Park, 8 p.m.

Pick Officer Slate

A slate of new officers will be presented at tonight's meeting of Barrington Business and Professional Women's Club. Among the nominating committee members is Mrs. J. Poole of Palatine. The club will have dinner at Farman Hotel, Lake Zurich, and then hear Ralph Walberg, administrator at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, explain the operation of the school.

 <h1>STAR GAZER</h1>			
<p align="center">-By CLAY R. POLLAN-</p>			
<p align="center">★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★</p>			
<p>To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign,</p>			
ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19  18-19-36-39 60-64-76	1 You 2 Your 3 Entertain 4 Distract 5 Should 6 Humorous 7 Your 8 Popularity 9 Dash 10 Those 11 Chasing 12 What 13 Rainbows 14 Really 15 Proceed 16 Make 17 And 18 Rebellious 19 Attitude 20 Should 21 Happily 22 You 23 Something 24 Affections 25 Start 26 May 27 Started 28 You're 29 Today 30 Opportunity	31 Don't 32 Let 33 To 34 Temporary 35 Can 36 Could 37 Be 38 Strained 39 Derect 40 Fulfill 41 Wishful 42 Arouse 43 Willing 44 Thinking 45 A 46 Should 47 Hear 48 Over 49 T-nose 50 Chain 51 Discount 52 Has 53 Your 54 A 55 Upsets 56 You 57 Love 58 Detract 59 Of 60 From	LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22  15-21-28-48 49-67-88
TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20  1-5-14-16 53-61-72			SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21  11-13-17-41 44-46-80-88
GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20  7-8-20-25 50-59-79-85			SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21  3-10-56-57 63-65-82-86
CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 22  24-26-37-38 77-78-81-87			CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19  30-33-40-45 70-75-84-90
LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22  2-6-9-35 42-43-69			AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18  31-32-34-55 58-66-83-89
VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22  23-27-29-52 54-73-74			PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20  4-12-22-47 51-62-71
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Other artists will be chosen by the board of directors and officers at the close of the current membership drive.

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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Cactus Flower" (M)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (R)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M)
ELM — Wauconda — 526-2220 — "Krakatoa, East of Java" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Cactus Flower" (M); Theatre 2: "Topaz" (M)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Ben Hur" (G) plus "Night Rider"
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Slerke Cuckoo" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Ben Hur" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Topaz" (M) plus "Secret Ceremony"
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Secret War of Harry Frigg" plus "Topaz" (M)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
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The Way We See It

Trees, Or Junks?

The Cook County Forest Preserve District may have opened the proverbial can of worms.

The district, behind Chairman George Dunne has made available some of its land for the storage of junk cars. Two sites — each about five acres in size — have been set aside including one just off the Northwest Tollway near Hoffman Estates.

Both sites are to be filled with abandoned wrecks gathered along the highways and in and around towns of the county. Each site will become the resting ground for approximately 1,000 cars, and the district's board of commissioners is considering approving other sites for more cars if the load can't be handled.

The board's reasoning is that it wants to do something to help meet the increasing problem of "car pollution" — the disgraceful blight of rusted, stripped hulks dumped along the roadways and on public and private property. The board, because it is the largest single property owner in the county, feels it is in a good position to provide a resting place for the wrecks until a real solution is found to the junk car problem.

We applaud the district for its concern and its willingness to do something about the problem. But we are horrified at the implications of the approach chosen by the district.

It in effect, will be trading one problem for another: cleaning the roads of junks, and concentrating them in the forest preserves.

The disadvantages are many and obvious, and chief among them is the visual impact. The last thing most of us would want to see in a forest preserve is a junk car, much less 1,000 junk cars neatly lined up in some modern, above-ground funeral rite. The thought is revolting.

There's a serious threat as well to the trees, shrubs and turf in the forest preserves, with trucks lumbering into secluded areas to dump the junks.

And, in the summer, even mosquitoes could be a special by-product, with the little pests finding natural nesting areas in water collected in the nooks and crannies of the old cars.

The district's plan would be bad enough if it were just a temporary solution.

But there has been no guarantee on how long the wrecks will be allowed to stand on preserve property, and the district has admitted it may shop around for more sites if the two now set aside quickly fill up.

If the board seriously means to wait until a solution to the junk car problem is found, we may be stuck with the rotting autos in the preserves forever, considering the

pace of man's progress in meeting the threat of his throw-aways. This possibility — that with the door opened, junk cars may become permanent fixtures of the forest preserves — is appalling.

There may not yet be a perfect solution, but there are solutions, and we again underline what's being done in DuPage County.

There, the county has a special contract with a car-crushing firm which regularly picks up junks and hauls them off to the Blackwell Forest Preserve.

Instead of just storing them there, they're smashed and piled up as the base for a recreation hill, an imaginative approach to solving two problems at once.

It's an approach that could work as well in Cook County, and we're sure DuPage County forest officials wouldn't mind sharing the technique.

Whatever Cook County plans to do with its newly-acquired junks, we'd like to remind chairman Dunne of a speech he gave in February before the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The forest preserves, he said, are a sacred trust. The forest preserve district stands as a guard for nature against man, and the enduring value of preserve holdings is simply their existence. Without junk cars, we might add.

'-A Speckled Crested Nuthatch, A Blue-Topped Chevy Impala?'



Critic's Corner

Down the Defense Drain

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Defense Department is trying to get on the good side of Americans again. After all, the Pentagon has begun to phase out programs and will save \$914 million.

But before we have three cheers and a hip hip hooray for the Defense Department, let's look over a few other monetary items.

For the past three years, the Pentagon has had a budget over \$70 billion per

year. Since 1960, the Pentagon has been allocated at least \$50 billion each year.

AND THIS MONEY is the most mismanaged of any in the world.

The Navy was given huge funds to build a FB-111 fighter plane. After extensive research and development, the Navy discovered that the FB-111 would be too heavy for aircraft carriers so the program had to be scuttled. Cost: \$2 billion.

After phasing out the FB-111, the Navy was given funds for a F-14 fighter plane. The F-14 will be used for just four years and then will be abandoned in 1975. Cost: \$12 billion.

In 1975, the Navy will have the VFAX-I fighter plane. Reportedly the VFAX-I has had the same problems as the FB-111 — too much weight and too much money. Cost: \$20 billion.

In the 1950's the Nike-X system began to be formed. Before it was even partially completed, it was obsolete. Cost: \$30 billion.

Missiles in the Terrier, Tartar and Talos series had nothing but failures and had to be scrapped. Cost: \$3 billion.

The M16 rifle development has had nothing but problems in Vietnam. The rifle has repeatedly jammed. Cost: \$98 million and an unaccounted number of lives.

THE CHEYENNE Helicopter was originally budgeted for \$59.9 million. After more spending than the original estimate and completely unsatisfactory performances, the program had to be done away with. Cost: \$137.9 million.

The Army's MBT Sheridan armored tank has had all kinds of technical problems in development and money is still being poured into it. None of these tanks have been built yet. Cost thus far, and still rising: \$1 billion.

The Defense Department has been phasing out a number of atomic missiles including all 126 of the Atlas Missiles and 54 of the Titan I Missiles. The Defense Department says these missiles are obsolete. Wasted cost: \$1 billion.

TIME AFTER TIME, the Defense Department spends more money on projects than it had estimated. According to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Dec. 1, 1969, the following projects had a spending excess:

F-111 a/c/d/e fighter plane: \$4 billion
MK-48 Mod O torpedo: \$2.6 billion
F-15 Air Force bomber: \$1.7 billion
DD 963 Navy destroyer: \$1.7 billion
Minuteman III ICBM missiles: \$1.6 billion
SRAM missiles: \$1.1 billion
Phoenix air-to-air missiles: \$595.5 million
A-7E Navy attack plane: \$484.8 million

THE COMMITTEE also listed a dozen more programs which exceeded estimated costs and funds allocated by Congress. Please note, the above are not total costs, they are the EXCESS costs! The total excesses amount to \$20 billion.

Lately the Defense Department is trying to sell Americans the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM). The Pentagon already has spent \$4 billion on the ABM. The total ABM program was estimated for \$15 billion in 1964.

In 1965, however, that estimate was raised to \$20 billion by the Pentagon.

In 1966, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said that ABM would cost \$40 billion.

In 1967, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri stated that ABM would cost an astounding total of \$400 billion.

AND IN 1968, the Congressional Quarterly reported that a bill has been drawn

up but not submitted for ABM funds up to — hold on to your hats — \$712 billion!

How can anyone possibly wrongly estimate a program by \$697 billion? But the Defense Department is still trying to sell the ABM. And President Richard Nixon is buying!

The Pentagon's mismanagement of funds does not end here.

President Nixon has repeatedly stated that the United States would never be involved in germ warfare. But why is the Defense Department spending undisclosed millions of dollars in chemical and biological warfare research and development?

Why can't the United States win in South Vietnam when it spends \$29.2 billion per year on the war? Why can't the Defense Department win when it spends over \$70 million per day, \$3 million per hour and \$50,000 per minute in South Vietnam?

HOW CAN THE Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spend over \$1 billion per year and the nation still have incidents like Gary Powers and the U-2 and the Bay of Pigs fiasco? How can the CIA spend over \$1 billion per year and not find out positively if Cuba still has Russian missiles on its soil?

Why is it that the Defense Department is spending \$30 billion more per year in 1969 while having the Vietnam War than it did when the country was in the Korean War?

Why do we have \$15 billion worth of goods (metals, oils, rubbers, etc.) in our stockpiles when only \$11 billion is needed according to the Pentagon itself?

With all the money given the Defense Department (\$79 billion per year) why couldn't it do anything about the Pueblo incident?

Why is it that, with all the spending that the Defense Department does, America's missiles force only has 70 percent reliability according to the Pentagon's own admission in 1964?

WHY DOESN'T the Defense Department or Congress or the President listen when the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economy in Government Spending says that the Pentagon can cut back \$10 billion of spending per year without putting the nation in danger?

Why does the Pentagon ask for \$101 billion in funds for 1969 when the Subcommittee on Economy says that it can get by on \$55 billion?

And why does the Defense Department spend almost as much money these days as it did in 1945 against powerful Nazi Germany when the outgoing Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford, says that the United States' security is not "in jeopardy from any adversary," as he noted to Congress on Jan. 18, 1969?

The Defense Department receives 44 cents of every tax dollar. Education gets one (1) penny per dollar.

The budget of \$79 billion that the Pentagon has is more money than the waggerly income of California in a year. The total of \$79 billion is more than the combined waggerly incomes of all persons in the Northwest suburbs since 1920!

WE HAVE HOSPITALS that are vastly overcrowded. We have poor, we have hungry, we have schools and roads that need to be improved. We need work on our cities.

If the American Cancer Society was given \$79 billion per year it probably could have a cure for cancer before 1972.

But it is the Pentagon which is given that \$79 billion per year. And it is unbelievably wasted.

Do we applaud the Defense Department now?

Basically Bensenville

A Rumor Is a Rumor Is a Rumor...

by LINDA VACHATA

There are sure a lot of characters in Bensenville.

Some are nice, easy-going, friendly characters. Others are nasty, unscrupulous, shady characters. The problem is telling the good guys from the bad guys.

In Bensenville, like most other communities, there are no gallant men parading around on white horses and wearing white hats. Nor are there skinny, black-clad men donning "Snidely Whiplash" villain mustaches. Therefore, there are no outstanding physical indicators to aid in detection.

EVERY SO OFTEN, little, sneaky rumors come to my attention about some Bensenville resident who's doing whatever with whoever or who did such and such behind the back of so and so. Ah yes, this is an interesting job. I imagine



Linda Vachata

this paper would be more interesting if some of these outlandish rumors were printed. No such luck, folks.

A rumor is a rumor and by any other

name it is considered "dirty." If printed without substantial evidence to back it up, it is called "unlawful and libelous." But people can get away with talking to their heart's content on their telephones, or in the beauty or barber shop and not be held responsible.

Rumors have been the cause of many a man's breakdown. The problem with rumors is that they can flourish without being checked. Once someone starts blabbing, the wheels of the rumor start and it is almost impossible to halt their motion.

NO PRINTED WORD, no public statement, can even hope to repair the damage done by a rumor.

There is a game based on communication that youngsters like to play. It is called "telephone" (no relation to Post Office). The kids sit in a circle. The lead-

er thinks up a message and whispers it into the ear of the person sitting next to him. The message is passed on individually to each person in the circle.

The object of the game is to see how close the last person comes to relating the original message. The fun comes when the ultimate message is in no way related to the original.

That's a fun game for kids to play, but when adults start participating on a community level it can become damaging.

So how can the "good guys" be detected from the "bad guys" when you have to wade through so many superfluous rumors? It can be a bit difficult.

The best way to squelch a rumor is to deal with it and the surrounding circumstances in the open. If everything is conducted in the open in the first place, perhaps rumors might never get started.

Roselle Perspective

At What Price Comes Progress?

by VIRGINIA KUCMIERZ

Blueberries, strawberries, raspberries and cats — these all go when the apartment comes. At least that is the version of one Roselle woman who watched the proceedings last Monday when the village board held a public hearing on the annexation of approximately 20 acres east of Roselle.

All the landscaped lakes and sidewalks in the world won't bring back the wild berry patches or the stray cats," she said.

She was commenting about references made by the village board that they would certainly enforce improvements promised by the developer Joseph Beckman.

THE AREA IN question is south of Irving Park Road and east of a subdivision developed by Beckman known as Pinecroft Village. It is slated mainly for apartment use.

The residents simply don't want apart-



Virginia Kucmierz

the mediator in what has developed into a dispute between Beckman and his old customers.

They are angry because when they bought the land they were led to believe all the surrounding land would be developed as single family units, and they refer to a 1958 subdivision plat of their property to prove it.

BECKMAN TOLD THE irate group of about 70 residents at the public hearing, "Times have changed, the needs of the village have changed, my needs have changed."

Mixed in with the anger of the residents at having bought homes "under false pretenses" is the general dislike for apartment buildings "across the street."

Traffic and taxes and overburdening village departments are the standard arguments used by all residents opposing apartments. They were presented in an extremely competent and intelligent manner by the Pinecroft people.

The village board seemed to listen but not understand. All the comments made by board members replying to the residents were justifications of the apartment development, when theoretically the board should have been totally neutral, listening to both parties.

This presents serious questions of land development and use and the authority a government has to decide how land will be developed.

RESIDENTS SPECIFICALLY moved into the area because they were supposedly promised no apartments would be built nearby. Now they are told of the time of change.

Progress, or whatever you want to call it, does occur. But who has the final say in the development of an area? Residents who live near the land to be developed? Or village trustees who supposedly know the trends of the village, and have an informed overview with such things as sidewalks?

Deductions: Legal Method to Cut Taxes

EDITORS NOTE: Deductions are perfectly legal way to cut your federal income tax bill. Since there is more than one way of claiming them, you should pick the one that saves you the most money. This is the fourth of a five-part series on how to prepare your federal income tax return which is due on or before April 15.

by NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Often the difference between having to send a check along with your income tax return or getting a refund from the government hinges on whether you claim all your de-

ductions. Deductions reduce the amount of income on which you are required to pay taxes. They are a form of compensation to you for certain expenses which Congress says deserve special treatment.

You must first decide whether you want to claim a standard deduction or itemize your deductions. To be safe you may want to figure your tax both ways to see which saves you more money.

There are two ways of claiming a standard deduction. The most common is to deduct 10 per cent of your adjusted gross

income. Thus, if your adjusted gross income is \$9,456, you would be entitled to a 10 per cent deduction of \$945.60.

Or you could claim what is called the "minimum standard deduction." This is \$200 plus \$100 for each exemption which you claim (or \$100 plus \$100 for each exemption if you are married and file separately). A married couple with three children would be entitled to a minimum standard deduction of \$700 on a joint return.

The 10 per cent standard deduction works better than the minimum standard deduction for almost everyone except

large families of low income.

The limit on either form is a \$1,000 ceiling on the amount of deductions you can claim — \$500 for married persons filing separately. Even if your income was \$20,000, your maximum standard deduction is still \$1,000.

Usually, it is better to itemize deductions, especially if you paid interest on a home mortgage, contributed large sums to churches or charities, had unusually big medical bills, paid alimony or suffered a big casualty loss that was not covered by insurance.

There is no ceiling on the total amount you can claim if you itemize deductions. But there are strict rules that apply to the various types of deductions.

Congress voted last year to increase the standard deduction to 13 per cent with a ceiling of \$1,500 in 1971, to 14 per cent with a ceiling of \$2,000 in 1972 and to 15 per cent with the same \$2,000 ceiling in 1973. But none of those changes will affect your 1969 return which is due April 15.

Here are some of the deductions which most taxpayers can take advantage of

MEDICAL EXPENSES: You can claim a deduction of one half the amount you spent in 1969 on medical insurance regardless of how much your other medical expenses were. Then you add up your other medical and dental expenses, including the balance of your medical insurance payments and if the total comes to more than 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, you can claim a deduction for the amount which exceeds 3 per cent. The cost of drugs and medicines may be figured into your medical expenses only to the extent they exceed 1 per cent of your adjusted gross income.

For example: If your adjusted gross income was \$10,000 and your drug bills last year were \$170, you first subtract 1 per cent of the \$10,000—or \$100—from the \$170, leaving \$70 to be counted among your medical expenses. And your medical expenses would then be deductible only in the amount they exceed 3 per cent of \$10,000 or \$300. But you can still claim half of your medical insurance premiums even if your total medical bills came to less than \$300.

CONTRIBUTIONS: You may deduct contributions to churches and charities. Your total deduction is generally limited to 20 per cent of your income. But you can deduct an additional 10 per cent (up to 30 per cent) for contributions to churches, schools, tax-exempt hospitals and other charities which are supported by the general public or government grants

INTEREST: You may deduct interest you paid on a home mortgage, bank

loan, car loan or installment purchase. But carrying or finance charges on installment and purchase can be deducted only up to 6 per cent of the average unpaid monthly balance.

TAXES: A wide variety of state and local taxes are deductible. These include real estate taxes, gasoline taxes, general sales tax, state and local income taxes and personal property taxes.

CASUALTY LOSSES: You may deduct a property loss from a storm, fire, flood, theft or accident if it wasn't covered by insurance. But the law requires you to absorb the first \$100 of each non-business loss before claiming a deduction.

(Next: Special situations)

Religion Today

But, We Like Darkies, Except...

by LESTER KINSOLVING

An official explanation of why the Mormon Church continues to exclude Negroes of African lineage from its priesthood has been blasted by a prestigious inter-denominational weekly, The Christian Century.

The official statement, written by Hugh B. Brown and N. Eldon Tanner of the church's first Presidency, was issued shortly after Stanford University cited the Mormon racial exclusion as grounds for severing relationships with all Mormon colleges and universities.

Explained Presidents Brown and Tanner: Joseph Smith and all the succeeding presidents of the Church have taught that Negroes, while spiritual children of a common father... were not yet to receive the priesthood, for reasons we believe are known to God, but which He has not made fully known to man."

In addition to this citing of God as being ultimately responsible for their church's sacerdotal segregation, the two



Rev. Lester Kinsolving

Mormon leaders contended that "Matters of faith, conscience and theology are not within the purview of civil law."

COMMENTED The Christian Century: "Messrs. Brown and Tanner claim that the realm of religion is a wholly separate order of life untouched by civil rights... a double standard under which secular life is held to a higher standard than is religious life."

"...an incredibly primitive reassertion of obscurantist doctrine concerning race, apparently bound to the literalist white supremacy of Mormon presidents."

Even the strongly conservative magazine Christianity Today was critical. While commending the Mormon Church for "refusing to let popular protest shape its doctrine" (unlike polygamy, where civil pressure was allowed to change practice if not doctrine), Christianity Today charged that the Mormon exclusion of Negroes from its priesthood is "against the clear teachings of the New Testament."

Despite such strong criticisms, the Mormon Church's Twelve Apostles proceeded to elect 93-year-old Joseph Fielding Smith as successor to the late David O. McKay, as the denomination's "president, prophet, seer and revelator."

President Smith, once stated: "Darkies are wonderful people and have their place in our Church... We will hope that blessings will eventually be given to our Negro brethren — children of God, notwithstanding their black covering emblematical of eternal darkness."

DESPITE SUCH statements, Washington State University's sociology professor Armand L. Mauss, himself a Mormon, contends that the Mormon racial doctrines in question have no demonstrable social consequences.

Mr. Mauss' proof for this notable claim: "My own published work in Dialogue and Pacific Sociological Review" — a study which is quite likely to be regarded as something less than either monumental or definitive, since it covers just three Mormon congregations in California.

On the other hand, an article by Colgate University professor Glen Davidson details repeated instances of racial discrimination by Mormon authorities, in Utah and elsewhere. And the same conclusion was reached by the national convention of the NAACP, in its resolution charging that the Mormon Church is racist in both doctrine and practice.

The growing number of Mormons who have expressed anguish over their church's racial policy includes former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall and University of Utah Dean Sterling McMurrin. But not U.S. Secretary of

Housing and Urban Development George Romney, who has excoriated Udall for daring to protest their church's racial segregation.

When the 2.8 million-member denomination holds its general conference early next month, a majority vote of the expected 8,000 delegates could veto the election of President Smith — but this has never happened before.

NEITHER HAS THE appointment of any Apostle ever been challenged by popular vote, so that the Twelve Apostles, who nominate all of their own replacements, are in effect a self-perpetuating board.

Possibility of a reform movement is also stultified by the awesome financial power of the Mormon hierarchy and its vast business holdings. The total number and value of these holdings have never been revealed — even to the millions of members who continue to contribute at least ten per cent of their total income to the church.

Hope of Mormon racial reform appears even dimmer if the Twelve Apostles continue selecting Presidents on the basis of seniority — the case in every election since Brigham Young. For the third Apostle in line after Smith is Ezra Taft Benson, former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, currently renowned for his connections within the John Birch Society.

"He would really have revelations!" says Dean McMurrin. And there is little doubt that Prophet Benson would make full use of the Mormon Church's extensive holdings, especially in radio, TV and newspapers. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1970)

The Lighter Side

Avoid Brain Wrinkles

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—On or about the mid-point in a man's schuss down the ski trail of life he begins to have trouble remembering things.

When that happens, most people assume that their brains are wearing out. But that is seldom the case.



Dick West

The human brain is like a giant prune. Each bit of information you retain forms a wrinkle on the brain. But the area of the brain is finite. Eventually there is no space left for any more wrinkles.

Then the only way to form a new wrinkle is to erase one of the old wrinkles. In other words, each time you remember a new bit of information you forget something previously committed to memory.

Most brain wrinkles are occupied by useless data that could be well forgotten. Regrettably, however, you have no control over which wrinkles you expunge.

When you add something new to your memory, the thing you forget may be something extraneous, such as the name of a girl you dated one time in 1939 and never saw again. Or it may be something vital, such as your wedding anniversary, which is coming up next week.

Since you are denied the power of selectivity over what the brain expels, you should be extremely careful about remembering new things. Never wrinkle your brain with anything except essential information, otherwise, you may be replacing valuable facts with trivia.

At the moment, for example, I am engaged in a desperate struggle with the advertising agency that represents a worldwide hotel chain.

The chain has a single telephone number that you can dial free anywhere in the United States to reserve a room at any of its hotels. And the ad agency is waging an intensive campaign to force me to remember it.

The number has been made into a jingle that is constantly being hammered at me over the airwaves. And it looms up at me nearly every time I pick up a newspaper.

I am determined not to let the number become embedded in my memory, lest it displace something important. I try to blot it out of my mind as soon as I see or hear it, but I have not been altogether successful.

The area code 800 already has burrowed a niche in my cerebral cortex. Probably dislodging the wrinkle that remembered where I put my car keys. It is problematical whether, or for how long, I can resist the rest of the number.

My prediction is that I will finally succumb. But by the time I call the number to reserve a room some place, I will have forgotten where I am going.

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Bronze Star For Max Lietz

Army S.Sgt. Max E. Lietz Jr., whose parents live at 264 S. Addison St., Bensenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal near Long Binh, Vietnam.

S.Sgt. Lietz was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam, while assigned as a section leader in the 60th Engineer Company of the 62nd Engineer Battalion near Long Binh.

He also holds the Purple Heart.

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NORAD Prepares for the Indefensible

by JAMES VESELY

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — The voice that was Looking Glass said things looked fine above the North American continent.

Shemya and Flyingdales Moor said the same thing.

Duluth reported nothing unusual and the man who handles the Hawks in Florida said everything was fine.

At 10 15 a.m. on a warm March day we were not yet at war.

The nuclear wrath of the United States of America was held in check by the command center of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) inside Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.

The computer banks clicked and officers from two nations sat in silent ex-

NORAD, SPADATS, BMEWS, DEW, ARADCOM. No matter what the letters are, they all spell survival in the nuclear age.

Military officers believe that their defense of the North American continent must rely on strong deterrent and the possibility of swift and utter retaliation.

Their job is not a political one. They are technicians who have refined their art to milliseconds and megadeaths. Their realm extends from the backyards of the suburbs to the inside of Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.

This is what it is like to be there.

Expectation of Armageddon as they have for the past generation.

Outside the NORAD command headquarters the Rocky Mountains waited for spring and snow sifted across an ageless mountain that is now the turret for a nation waiting for the first electronic glimpse of doom.

AIR FORCE AND Army officers here emphasize that this country is now defenseless against attack by Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles (ICBM). They say they can hit any airplane that comes beligerently across the borders of the North American continent, but that ICBM defense will not come until 1975 and then only on a marginal scale.

They say that and then point out that the weight of arms of this country is capable of virtually destroying the other side of the northern hemisphere. Nuclear holocaust belongs to both sides and while we wait and wonder, so does the other side. Each side of the north pole apparently almost defenseless against the highly classified tips of incoming rockets: each side armed and ready to retaliate but unable to stop the incoming payloads.

But for this one afternoon the war had not yet come.

Looking Glass, the alternate command center that is really an airplane above the clouds, reported good weather and clear skies.

SEMYA, PART OF THE Ballistic Early Warning System in the Aleutian Islands, and Flyingdales Moor in England were clear.

The command center in Duluth, Minn., that is responsible for the air defense of Chicago-Milwaukee and much of the midwest, was clear and so was the low-level



THE PATHS OF A SATELLITE are tracked on the Colorado Springs, Colo. The center is the heart Command. In the foreground is a Canadian officer, part of the unit's two-nation operation.



BOMARC, the Air Force Missile intended for the first line of defense against enemy airplanes attacking the North American Continent. Bomarc is an Air Force project as opposed to Nike Hercules which is the Army's missile. Bomarc will strike some 400 miles from its launch pads, then manned interceptor fighters will reach out to the foe and finally, if all else fails, the Nike Hercules missiles ringing the nation's cities will be fired at incoming planes. For all its sweep and style, Bomarc remains ineffective against ballistic missiles.

defense in Florida that uses Hawk missiles to seek out low-flying airplanes from Cuba.

The North American continent, reduced to a light-map on the side of a wall in the command headquarters, reflected the normal aerial events of peacetime.

The audience gathered in front of

big maps and the control panels marveled over the engineering proficiency that would hollow out a mountain, fill it with electronic circuitry, and then sit in darkness for hour after hour, year after year, while politicians pounded desktops and winds over Arctic oceans blew unruffled by the wake of incoming missiles.

The men who devote their professional lives to the mountain and its electronic wonders seem enthused about their work. They speak in the clear, cold syntax of soldiers. They almost seem like crownmen of a submarine, bound on some voyage of discovery and rising to the surface at the end of each day somewhat surprised that another twilight has come and their vessel is not under attack.

NORAD IS A two-nation, four-service military organization established to defend both Canada and the United States against air attack. Inside Cheyenne Mountain the command center controls radar outposts along the edge of the world, squadrons of supersonic fighter interceptors, and ground-to-air missile batteries like the one headquartered in Arlington Heights.

American and Canadian officers identify their job at NORAD as three-fold. They and their instruments must detect virtually everything that flies toward the North American continent, they must identify it as friend or foe, and if found to be an enemy, they must destroy it.

They have at their hands possibly the most sophisticated array of gadgetry ever assembled.

First is BMEWS, the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System, which covers the northern approaches to the continent with fan-like radar sweeps stretching from Alaska to England. BMEWS stations near the top of the world emit high intensity radar beams which can detect devices at 3,000 miles or more.

DATA FROM BMEWS is set to the NORAD mountain in matters of microseconds for analysis. Cost for the three BMEWS sites: \$895 million.

In addition to the ballistic warning system, there is also the DEW Line, the Distant Early Warning system which was built to detect incoming airplanes and to warn missile defense sites of the bomber threat.

NORAD'S ballistic warning system can do only that, warn of incoming missiles and then allow commanders to unleash the terrible retaliatory force of the United States.

But incoming airplanes are a different matter.

"We can hit anything that breathes air," Army officers in Colorado Springs are fond of saying. They use the Nike Hercules, a missile that went into service in 1953 and has been refined and reworked to the point where it is as dependable as the Army jeep.

NIKE HERCULES, in fact is the mainstay of the Army's air defense of the vast Chicago-Milwaukee area. It sits at bases all over the metropolitan area in underground caverns that were dug more than a dozen years ago.

The men of Army Air Defense and NORAD come and go with the predictable certainty of service assignments, but the "Herks" stays, linked by wires and technicians to the earth it protects.

It is raining in Chicago as the sun shines over the Rocky mountains. The Herks in their berths along the Chicago lakeshore and in Gary and Milwaukee wait through another day.

In Duluth, Minn., the headquarters of the NORAD 23rd Sector of continent defense waits also. The commander there has missiles and men deployed across the border of Canada and the United States.

INSIDE CHEYENNE Mountain the monitors of sky and space wait again. The sun is shining outside and it means nothing. Snow is on the mountain but inside the caverns the temperature is always 72-degrees.

The pace and step of America at the beginning of its third decade beneath the shadow of war is unchanged. The Command Operations Center watches the whole face of the continent but it does not see the faces of millions of people. It does not see the change of seasons or the birth and death of generations of men.

NORAD seems eternal, like the mountain. It seems to have become a part of the stone and all the lights and big steel doors, and instant communication with the far reaches of the world make it seem like it is quite ready to spend another decade and another and another, waiting.



MAJ. R. W. LACY, the Air Force's tracker of space objects, explains the inside of the Air Force Space Defense Center inside Cheyenne Mountain,

Colo. Lacy and men in the Center are responsible for accounting for each satellite or space vehicle of each country and of the accumulated space debris that floats outside the atmosphere.

It's His Business To Know About UFOs

Maj. R. W. Lacy oozes statistics.

He is a data bank with the accumulation of knowledge that only intense interest in his work can bring.

Lacy is a small man who steps off smartly down the corridors of the North American Air Defense Command headquarters and uses his pointer like a rapier to slice apart confusion.

Maj. Lacy is an Air Force officer, but his home is not in the skies. It is beyond that, in limitless space where the flotam of man's venture toward the planets accumulates like so much junk.

LACY IS A member of the NORAD

Space Defense Center, an office formed with the aim of detecting and tracking the space exploits of all the countries on earth.

Lacy is one of the officers that help to run SPADATS, the Space Detection and Tracking System.

SPADATS equipment churns out more than 20,000 satellite observations every day. Data processing facilities have digital computers capable of 626,950 additions and subtractions per second, computers tick off moments of time like so many links on a sausage.

Space watchers track full satellites of

foreign powers as well as bits and pieces of metal that will ride almost forever in the orbit of the Earth.

THE WEB OF the spacetrack system extends from the Pacific across the North American continent and on to Europe.

A thing called "super radar" at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., is a city block long and 13-stories high. It peers into space to track the technical marvels of this nation and others.

Maj. Lacy's Space Defense Center is the one office in the world which desig-

nates the international codes for each satellite.

If you know Maj. Lacy, you know the numbers will be right.

Just Don't Bring Up Subject of Cutbacks

You can talk about a lot of things with the Army and the Air Force, but it's

hard to talk about cutbacks.

The high level officers of the NORAD complex and the men who are on the operational level of the nation's defense universally say that military cutbacks are a political issue and one that must be decided in Congress.

Nevertheless, cutbacks in the Army's Air Defense Command do occur. The air defense of the Cincinnati-Dayton area and the Niagara Falls-Buffalo section has been reduced. So have the units in Hawaii and Alaska.

A STATEMENT by Lt. Gen. George V. Underwood, commander of Army Air Defense, may also be applicable to missile sites and commands in the Northwest suburbs. The general said, "No further cuts in the size or deployment of ARADCOM (Army Air Defense) are anticipated in the remainder of the fiscal year, nor in the next one, from July 1 to June, 1971."

In Arlington Heights, the commander of the 45th Artillery Brigade said the same thing, and added, "after 1971, it's just too hard to say right now."

8th Annual All-Area Basketball Team Scoring Punch, Speed, Board Power!

Honor Five Cagers

by PADDOCK SPORTS STAFF

The unerring eye, the steel-coiled legs, the dazzling moves, the heart and the hustle

Put it all together and the kaleidoscope of speed and power, of crashing strength and ballet grace, of rippled nets and ripped-off rebounds produces the dream-like reality of the super team

And while the team is only a paper creation, the individuals are very real performers.

They are the five area standouts selected by the Paddock sports staff to comprise the eighth annual Paddock Publications All-Area Basketball Team.

The team includes three seniors, one junior, and a sophomore — the first soph to be honored on the all-area squad. It includes the tough, talented big man and some of the finest shooters and ball-handlers the area has ever produced.

Manning the middle of the front line is Hersey's young giant, Andy Pancratz. The 6-8, 215-pound sophomore taught a few upper-classmen a little about life under the backboards as he led the Huskies to a sectional berth in only their second year of existence.

Pancratz, a name that doubtless will cause many sleepless nights for Mid-Suburban League coaches in the next two



Fremd's Flashy Backcourt Star Mike Kolze

years, led the conference in rebounding with a 16.6 average and finished seventh in scoring on a defense-minded Hersey squad.

Leading Pancratz on the all-area

teams are a pair of high-scoring seniors, Dave Hasbach of Palatine and John Robertson of Lake Park.

Hasbach, whose 6-2 frame belies an amazing jumping ability, closed out his career as the eighth leading scorer in Paddock area history.

The 215-pound forward led the league in rebounding last year and finished third this season while reigning as king of the MSL scorers with an average of 20.4 points per game.

Robertson, after being hobbled early in the season with a sprained ankle, came back to close out the campaign in brilliant fashion. He was almost a one-man team in the Laucers' regional loss to Wheaton Central — setting up the plays, bringing the ball up through the press, hitting from outside, driving inside.

John scored 46 points in the losing effort to establish a school scoring record. For the season, he averaged 18.2 while hitting at a 48 per cent clip. "He's the best shooter I have ever coached," says Lake Park mentor Fritz Fell.

The all-area guard tandem consists of Fremd's Mike Kolze and Arlington's John Brodnan.

Brodnan, a 6-1 junior, fell less than 20 points shy of the Arlington single season scoring mark with his 478 points. He hit on 51 per cent of his field goal attempts and a remarkable 83 per cent of his free throw efforts (162 of 196).

In addition to leading the championship Cardinals in scoring, Brodnan was fourth in rebounds and second in assists.

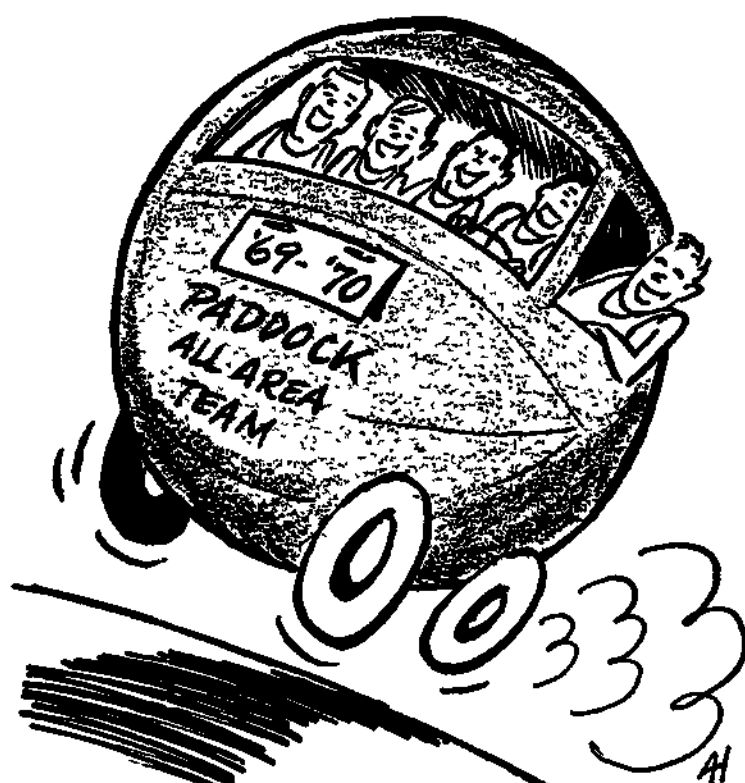
John's selection to the team provided an all-star first for Paddock. His brother, Gary, was named to the team in 1963, and the two form the first brother act in all-area recognition.

Kolze earned plaudits as one of the league's finest play-makers and scorers.

An exceptional ball-handler, Kolze was the class of the league in working through a press or setting a teammate up for the easy shot.

The quickest of the all-area quintet, he averaged five assists per game while finishing second in league scoring with an average of 19.3.

Kolze finished his career as the all-time scoring leader at Fremd with 710 points. The 6-0 senior also cracked five other individual school records.



HERSEY SCHOOL DISTI



Hersey's Soph Sparkler Andy Pancratz



Palatine's Rugged Dave Hasbach



Arlington's Steady John Brodnan



Lake Park Sharpshooter John Robertson

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WATERSFIELD — one year old 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, large lot, 1st flr all in 1/2 a twenty 12-17th

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CHOICE KEENEY CO

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Merrimac 7-4300
Chicago, 60639

DO YOU NEED LAND TO FARM?

10 acres Roselle - Palatine Rd 20 acres Rt 22 - Kelsey Rd

381-7716

ARLINGTON Heights — 8 beautiful improved lots \$1,125 each all 9 lots in 1/2 a 200' x 100' lot. Call 894-8870

Cemetery Lots

SAVILL plot four graves. Memorial. Gardens. Total price \$300. Call 894-8870

R. E. Business Opp.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE

in Bowling Alley
Call 233-9196

Office and Research Property—Vacant

INVERNESS 8 1/2 acres opposite golf course \$30,000 — 16 acres Lake Barrington \$30,000 — 1 1/2 acres adjacent to golf course. Call 894-8870

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ARLINGTON HTS.
900 sq ft of prime office space on Northwest Hwy, across from NW station. Immediate occupancy. Baird & Warner, 392-7800

DES PLAINES 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Des Plaines. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

NT PROSPECT 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Prospect Heights. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

239-1776

NORTH ARLINGTON Heights 3 bdrm bi-level home with finished basement, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

MOUNT PROSPECT 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Mount Prospect. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

NT PROSPECT 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Prospect Heights. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

239-1776

PALATINE 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Palatine. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

WHITING 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Whiting. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

ELK GROVE 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Elk Grove. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

ARLINGTON HTS 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Arlington Heights. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

PALATINE 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Palatine. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

SCARSDALE 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Scarsdale. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

ELK GROVE 3 bdrm brick ranch on lot in Elk Grove. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, large patio, finished rec room, central air, carpet, new kitchen, new appliances, new paint, new roof, new driveway, new landscaping. Call for appointment

833-299-2733

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833-299-2733

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Rolling Meadows
ALONGQUIN PARK APTS
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165
2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$167
Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195
2 levels, 2 bdrms 1 bath \$190 and \$198
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After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm apts include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool

Management by
Kimbark Hill Inc
2230 Algonquin Road
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm apts

- Private balconies
- Large rooms & closets
- Free gas cooking
- All appliances, incl dish-washer
- 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs
- Free Parking
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- Many other fine features.

See Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E Lullian, Apt 2-D or weekdays, 676-3300 or 267-7266 At Arlington Hts Rd & Palatine Rd

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ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT

A winter special on a limited number of new 2 bdrm apts remaining. Just 25 short min from O'Hare. An exciting new concept in 2 bdrm apt Skiing, golfing, schools, shopping, transportation and new Jr College all within minutes. A/r-cond., fireplace, balconies, play areas. Immed occupancy \$185

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1 & 2 bdrm apt from \$155. All utilities except elect — heat included. Range, Refrigerator, Disposal, Air Conditioning, Carpet or Tile Floors, P.O., Clubhouse, Tennis Court. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 20 min W of O'Hare Field. Model open daily 338 Bode Rd, 1 Bk S of Higgins, west of Roselle Rd.

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1 and 2 bdrm apts available. Deluxe units with carpeting throughout. Lav rm with sliding doors to private patio and barbecue grill. Kitchen includes all appliances, nice din area. Large bedrooms with walk in closets. Central air-conditioning.

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Between 9 & 5
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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Brandenburg Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool

Located approx. 1 mi north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd & Camp McDonald Road.

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GRAND CANYON

1 & 2 bdrm apts from \$155. All utilities furnished, except electric. Air conditioning, range, refrig disposal, furnished. Office open daily, 230 Grand Canyon Pkwy, Hoffman Estates just S of Higgins & just W of Roselle Rd.

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FURNISHED STUDIOS
\$135 Month Plus Utilities
One Year Lease
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2 bks to shopping centers
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MAGNOLIA APTS.

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16 units — 1 & 2 bedroom
Cptg, stoves, refrig, dishwashers, disposals, cer. tile baths, marble vanity, TV ant. & intercom. Close to schs, shpg, hospital, transp. Available March 1st. 437-2533

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Sound proof 2 bdrm. air conditioned, refrig stove, carpet, off street parking. Immediate occupancy \$14 W St James. \$195 and \$235 month

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1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, refrig, plus pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping.

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1 & 2 bdrm apts. New elevator building. Cptg, air cond., appliances, pool. Convenient to shopping

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2 bdrm apt, \$190 Few blocks to railway station, sound proofed, carpeted, air-conditioned 202 N Salem

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, March 23, 1970

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Employment Agencies
—Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE O'HARE

• ADMIN. ASST. \$650
Assistant to General Mgr. of AAA firm. Will be dealing with top management people and help coordinate 50-person division. Unlimited future. Suburban.

• GIRL FRI. INT. DECOR.

Very busy office of leading suburban interior decorator. Must be able to handle phone and client relations. Will be assistant to President. Typing 40 w.p.m. Suburban.

• GIRL FRI. COUNTRY CLUB

Interviewing soon to start after opening. Will act as receptionist, work with members, and director, answer phones, send out announcements and be involved in all phases of club's activities. Salary open. Suburban.

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NO FEE
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JUNE GRADS APPLY NOW

We are interviewing now for over 100 jobs for June grads with AAA firm.

- SECRETARIES \$400
- BOOKKEEPERS \$380
- TYPISTS \$380
- MESSENGERS \$360
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All beginning, trainee jobs, with good promotional possibilities and rapid merit raises.

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AFTER GRADUATION**
CALL OR COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins - Rm. 305
At Mannheim - Near Hendrick's

• SCHOOL SECRETARY
Very lite steno or speed writing for occasional memo. Will be assistant to principal of high school. Work with teachers, students and parents, attend meetings, etc. Salary open. Suburban.

• PH. RESERVATIONIST \$540
Will handle all appointment scheduling for salesmen. Keep track of itineraries, talk with customers and arrange appointments. Must be sales minded. 9-5. O'Hare area.

• MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST \$450
Assist firm of consulting physicians. Will schedule patients, take payments, act as receptionist and type bills, etc. Will train average typist. 9-5 Suburban.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS . . .

EXECUTIVE SEC'Y. \$650+
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STENOGRAPHERS \$475
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RECEPTIONIST \$500
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ACCT. CLERKS \$470
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heed its calling!!
298-5021

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Scope
PERSONNEL, INC.

Mannheim & Higgins
Des Plaines, Illinois

RECEPTION SECY.
ADVERTISING
AGENCY
\$600 MONTH

Be right hand gal to creative account exec. in plush offices. Greet his visitors, answer his phones and keep appt. schedules. Handle correspondence, much on your own; make his travel reservations and keep office running when he is out of town. Light skills, fine appearance, personality count as there will be much high level public contact. 9-5. Five days. Fast raises assured. Free. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

EASY JOBS

Want to earn extra \$3's but don't want pressure? Well, here is your job. Congenial firm will train willing applicant to file, answer phones, Xerox correspondence and other diversified clerical duties. No experience necessary. \$390. No Fee.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**\$125 WEEK
RECEPTION
GAL FRIDAY**

You'll take over the reception desk in this small regional sales office of computer service company. You'll have, in addition, a variety of clerical tasks and telephone contact. Plush suburban office, free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

**ASSIST
SOCIOLOGIST
\$505-\$600 MONTH**

Elegant office. Will train bright person (need not be a college graduate) to aid in human relations and research program. Personality counts. Typing for own use. Five days. FREE. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

NEED \$120?
Must like variety, reception, Girl Friday in accounting department of small office. You'll be involved in acctg., figure work & typing. Never a dull moment. FREE position. Excellent future. Call day or night.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST
Hrs. 9-5, need sharp, poised girl, greet all visitors & screen all phone calls. Typing necessary. Age wide open. Salary is good. FREE.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

WANT ADS SELL

FIGURE CLERKS BOOKKEEPERS PAYROLL

We have nothing but jobs, jobs, jobs, for you people who enjoy working with figures. Everything from beginners to full charge bookkeepers. \$390-\$700. No Fee.

If you cannot come in, please register by phone.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
8 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-5660
Open Eves. & Sat. by appt.

**TRAVEL
RESERVATIONS
\$400-\$600 MONTH**

Internationally famed travel concern expanding service will train you to greet travelers in plush showroom offices. Learn to explain tours, answer questions, make reservations and handle ticketing. Keep in contact with hotels and airports from surrounding cities to check weather, accommodations and scheduling. Enjoy many FREE travel benefits on your frequent long weekends to beautiful resorts. Free. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

**TRAVEL
RESERVATIONS
RECEPTION
TRAINEE**

You'll learn this all public contact position from the owner of plush, busy travel agency. It's an exciting day where you'll talk to travelers on where to go, how to get there and what to take. You'll also call airlines to schedule reservations. Benefits include free travel privileges. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

**SECRETARY TO
MARKETING DIRECTOR**

Are you sales-oriented? Would you be interested in working for a dynamic young executive? If so, this could be the position you have dreamed of. Work is in conjunction with consumer projects, forecasting new mds, techniques, etc. No Fee. \$575. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

be a LaSalle Gal
SECY. — \$575 — UP
In This Area!

298-2770

**LaSalle Personnel
THE NOW PEOPLE**
940 Lee St. Des Plaines
3 blocks So. of Station

SECY \$625
Boss is dynamic young guy. He snaps up land for hi-rises, suburbs. You'll be his personal secy. Type letters. Greet investors. Get him on planes. Make sure he sees right people at time. Great future! Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

**TWO GIRL
OFFICE
\$150 WEEK**

Just very lite typing is enough, however, you need some background. Excellent suburban location. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION
We have many positions open for girls who enjoy public contact. Will teach switchboard. To \$450. FREE.

ALICE KENT PERSONNEL
120 Main St. Park Ridge
Register by phone 698-3387
Call for evening appt. if you can't come in.

CLERK TYPIST
Type your way to happiness. This office for the bright miss. Profit sharing and benefits. Salary \$400 UP. NO FEE. Call Jean Parker, 398-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd, Des Plaines.

GIRL FRIDAY

We are interviewing this week for a girl to coordinate pub. relations and much phone work. This is an exceptional opportunity. Start \$440 FREE. Call Miss Day, 394-5660.

SNELLING & SNELLING

RECEPTION ALL PUBLIC CONTACT-\$25 MO.

Lovely, modern office with a constant flow of visitors, clients and professional people. They will train you. If you can do lite typing as their front desk receptionist. FREE.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

**PAYROLL TRAINEE
\$110 WEEK**

Young boss of consumer products company will train girl with head for figures, light typing. No other skills necessary. Raises to over \$150 a week soon, PLUS two bonuses yearly. FREE. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

**SHOWROOM
RECEPTION
\$550 MONTH**

Lovely suburban showroom for the yacht club set. This position requires that you have just lite typing for some similar record keeping, however, the duties involve mostly customer and phone contact. (No selling). They will train. FREE.

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6028 Dempster 394-0880 966-0700

**COPYWRITER
TRAINEE**

English or journalism courses helpful for creative writing position. Advertising director of nationwide firm will train you in composition and layout. \$520 month now, terrific future with many raises. FREE. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

**EXEC. SECRETARIES
\$600-650 UP**

Hrs. 9-5, incl. conv. to ARL. Mt. Prospect or Wheeling. It's a busy office, plenty of phone calls and variety. Shorthand, typing necessary but no bkg. Here's your chance to get out of the Loop "Rat Race" FREE. Call day or night.

Sheets, Inc. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.
(register by phone anytime)

F.C. BOOKKEEPER
If you have 2 or more years experience in this area and are seeking a challenge, a medium sized mfr. firm would love to interview you. Beautiful new offices, hours 9-4:30. No Fee. \$600. Cardinal Employment, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, 359-6600.

**PRIVATE SECY.
\$650-\$700 MONTH**

Plush offices. Personality counts as there is much high level public contact; average skills fine. Free. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

CASHIER
National credit firm near O'Hare needs girl with experience in handling cash and checks. Light typing needed. NO FEE. Call Kris Nelson at 298-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd, Des Plaines.

TRAVEL AGENCY
Top flight travel agency is looking for a gal to co-ordinate pub. relations and handle a variety of duties. Congeniality & life skills are more important than exp. \$448 FREE. Call Miss Ames, 255-5054.

SNELLING & SNELLING

**JR. SECRETARY
\$100-\$115 NO FEE**
No short-hand necessary. Call Kathy Wagner at 359-5900, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CLERK TYPIST
Type your way to happiness. This office for the bright miss. Profit sharing and benefits. Salary \$400 UP. NO FEE. Call Jean Parker, 398-5240, Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd, Des Plaines.

GIRL FRIDAY
We are interviewing this week for a girl to coordinate pub. relations and much phone work. This is an exceptional opportunity. Start \$440 FREE. Call Miss Day, 394-5660.

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**"Looks like Hong Kong
Real"**

We've just had a little addition...

In starting salaries for telephone operators, and next month the famous Bell benefits will get even better (that's another little addition we're expecting.)

Add these increases to a job that offers plenty of excitement and raises (three your first year), and we think you'll agree that being a telephone operator is now more rewarding than ever before.

So add yourself to the happy ranks of girls who speed calls around the world. The higher salary starts your very first day on the job.

To start your application by phone, call: 656-9922, Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., or Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

An equal opportunity employer

Illinois Bell

**KEYPUNCH
DAYS - FULL OR PART TIME**

We are looking for a keypunch school graduate or will train someone with good typing skill who is interested in getting into this area of data processing. Small congenial department.

SECRETARIES

Work for upper level management at our modern corporate office. Start anytime between now and June. A real opportunity to become involved in meaningful work.

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PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
775-2550

SQUARE D COMPANY

Park Ridge Illinois

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. Along with a background in this area we desire applicants possessing good figure aptitudes. We offer top salary and many fringe benefits. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

LOEB

1925 Busse Rd.
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439-2100

ORDER TYPISTS

We have immediate openings in our Order Departments for experienced typists. Various duties, involving some statistical typing.

- Excellent starting pay
- Merit pay increases
- 9 paid holidays
- Company paid hospital — life insurance
- Profit sharing
- Swim all year around in our indoor swimming pool
- Tuition reimbursement plan

Our beautiful plant is conveniently located on York & Thornedale Rds., Bensenville.

CALL OUR PERSONNEL DEPT. 766-3400
FLICK REEDY CORP.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

For Order Dept of Manufacturing Co.
Interesting Job-Congenial Assoc.
Typing Ability Essential

Call 437-3900 or Come in For An Interview

PERFECTION SPRING & STAMPING Mt. Prospect
Located on Algonquin Rd. (Rte 62)
3 blocks W of Elmhurst Rd. (Rte 83)

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

KEMPER IS WHERE IT'S AT

SECRETARIES KEYPUNCH

We have several openings for qualified applicants in our modern downtown skyscraper. You will find a friendly congenial atmosphere and a location that is convenient to all transportation.

We offer top starting salaries and a comprehensive benefit program.

Please call Miss Lavette collect at 321-8608 to arrange a confidential interview.

TYPISTS RATERS

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Room 1040

HELP

us out 5 hours a day 5 days a week working as an all around girl in our pleasant company cafeteria 8 45 to 2 15 Experience preferred but will train if necessary. Uniforms and lunch furnished. Excellent employee benefits and merchandise discount. If interested come in or call Dorothy Sisson 299-2261 ext 211

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DIV OF CITY PRODUCTS
Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill
An Equal Opportunity Employer

COLLEGE GIRLS! TEACHERS! HOUSEWIVES!

Want to earn money this summer? You can you know. We supply office workers to firms in the Northwest suburbs for temporary periods. Your assignments may last from a few days to a time to all summer. If you can do any office job from mail clerk to secretary we may have jobs for you. No fees ever. Call Lav Ann at 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Specialists in temporary office personnel

ACCOUNTANT SENIOR

work involves preparation of monthly financial statements from data produced by IBM 360 systems and supervision of accounts payable dept. Public accounting experience desired.

Paid holidays immediately, major medical insurance plan, tuition refund program, profit sharing retirement plan etc.

695-1121
SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO
853 Dundee Ave
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GENERAL OFFICE

with knowledge of computer for rapidly expanding offices. Good starting salary. Excellent company benefits.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
2214 Algonquin Road
Rolling Meadows
Call 255-1711 for appt

GENERAL OFFICE

Two girls needed for pleasant job office. Company now located in Franklin Park will be moving to new office, Elk Grove in April. One for phone, billing and clerical duties. Also one with good figure aptitude for costing and payroll work. For appt phone Mrs. Mielke 455-5711

GENERAL OFFICE

No typing, a new office in Elk Grove needs full time experienced girl. Pleasant working conditions, good salary and company benefits.

Call 593-5700

BEAUTICIAN

Top salary and commission. Experienced only.

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PERSONNEL COUNSELOR

Your age does not matter. If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have public contact of sales exp. will train. We are a Nat. Co. 34-8000 Lat. V. Call for info. 312-5084 Snelling & Snelling

HELP WANTED FEMALE

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
No experience necessary. Call Mr. R. Zieff 259-6000 for interview.

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time biller wanted. Must type, must operate 10 key adding machine. Knowledge of addressograph desirable. Phone 329-2562 for appointment.

GENERAL OFFICE

need bright gal with figure aptitude and light typing skills. Experienced with 10 key adding desired. Call Mrs. Christensen. 894-4000

COUNTER CLERK

part time for dry cleaning plant. A.M. Also one for general work. Call to discuss wages. CL 5-8846

HOUSEKEEPERS

FOUR SEASONS NURSING CENTER
593-6990
USE THESE PAGES

GAL FRIDAY GENERAL OFFICE

Are you interested in joining a dynamic science-oriented leading manufacturer of medical instruments?

TECHNICON with headquarters in N.Y. is looking for an individual to join our 4 girl office in our CHICAGO DISTRIBUTION CENTER. Previous handling to phone and mail orders desirable.

TECHNICON offers outstanding company paid benefits including paid sick days 37 1/2 hour week insurance and Profit Sharing retirement programs.

Call Miss Karen Vallee at 671-1540 for an appointment.

TECHNICON CORPORATION
5401 Pearl Street
Rosemont Illinois

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES

Nuclear Chicago has immediate openings for experienced secretaries. These positions provide interesting and challenging work in a professional environment. Must have good secretarial skills.

Excellent salary and full company benefits are provided. For appointment and interview call Mr. Lookhoff at 827-4466.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO
333 Howard Avenue
Des Plaines, Ill

An equal opportunity employer

NEED MONEY?

Immediate Openings for Temporary Office Workers

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920
Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

FULL TIME GIRL NEEDED

Typing required. Position involves variety of office and clerical duties. Interesting work. Excellent opportunity. Company benefits. Apply in person.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill

Keypunch Operators

Full or Part time 1st or 2nd shift. Many company benefits, good starting salary. Experienced only. Interviews by appointment only. Contact Mr. Graupman 593-7000

COMPUTER GAINS, INC

2201 Arthur
Elk Grove Village

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Import car distributor. Will train. Hours 8:30 to 4:30. Mr. Ferguson 439-9400

Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc

1125 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Part Time Office

General office work, typing, cashing, filing, etc. Evenings & weekends.

KUSHEN FURNITURE

Randhurst Center
259-5770

OFFICE WORK

It's smart to work for somebody who needs you, and we need you. The pay is good and the surroundings pleasant. Call CL 5-1010

GENERAL OFFICE

Some knowledge of bookkeeping helpful. Full or part time. Call Miss Monte 956-1990

PART TIME

Positions open on between 3-6 p.m., 5-9 p.m. and on Saturdays. Salary \$1.90 per hour. Schaumburg Township Public Library. Call Mr. Madden, 529-3373

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY

needs full time cleaning woman and waitresses. Call PO 6-0716 between 9-5 p.m.

Inventory Control

Become involved in the record keeping of all our component parts. Work with our materials, purchasing, production people in keeping up to date information on stores of raw material.

If you enjoy working with figures we will take the time to teach you our operation and reward you for work well done.

Previous experience in general office where you have had broad responsibilities and know how to work well without close supervision is most important.

Call write or visit Mrs. Chris tensen 894-4000

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO
1301 E Tower Rd
Schaumburg Ill

Accounting Clerical

NW suburban manufacturer has an immediate opening in the accounting department. Duties include accounts receivable, cash ledgers, order controls plus a variety of other duties. Good clerical aptitude a must. Top pay plus profit sharing and other benefits. Contact Mr. Joe Mikos 647-9633

JARKE CORP.
6333 W Howard St
Niles 647-9633

FILE CLERKS

GENERAL OFFICE POSITIONS

If you are looking for full time employment, we are a growing company with our office in Niles, working a 37 1/2 hour week, offering profit sharing and other company benefits. Call Mr. Garmet at YO 7-9200 for an interview. Become a part of

CHILDREN'S BARGAIN TOWN USA

RECEPTIONIST

GIRL FRIDAY TYPIST

Full time for growing music school firm. Attractive surroundings combined with better than average fringe benefits make this a meaningful position for the right person. Salary open. Call Bill Cook at 766-9320

9 a.m. 5 p.m. Monday Friday

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

All shifts available in the new modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing insurance paid holidays and vacation plus many other company benefits. Apply.

NELSON PRECISE PLASTIC CO

410 South Mercantile Ct
Wheeling Ill 541-1616

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting full time position. Must like to work with figures. Typing a must. General co-workers. Full company benefits.

Call Bob Meyer 394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

ASSEMBLER

Work close to home in a clean friendly shop. No experience required. Paid vacations and holidays. Hospitalization, profit sharing. See or call Art Merritt.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO

1950 E. Estes Ave
Elk Grove Ill 437-9400

BOOKKEEPER FULL CHARGE

Experienced through financial statements. This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibilities. Excellent fringe benefits and salary. Located in Bensenville. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist CPA in servicing bookkeeping clientele. Car necessary. Housewife willing to work full days on a limited basis would suffice. Write giving full particulars to

BOX J-24

c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts

CLAYTON HOUSE NEEDS MAIDS

Full time, or part time \$1.75 per hour. Apply to Mrs. Rowland

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S Milwaukee Ave
Wheeling 537-9100

READ CLASSIFIED

Typists • Keypunch • Steno • Bookkeepers • Clerks • OTHERS

Need extra money? Can't work at a regular job? Be a **BLAIR TEMPORARY**. Use your office skills as a substitute office employee. We'll assign you a temporary job in the Northwest Suburbs who need temporary office help. Jobs last a few days, week to go. Skills limited? You can do general office work. Skills tested? We want to hear our machines as a able to do a office FREE. No fees anytime. Call and ask for Ann... 359-6110

BLAIR temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Nat. Bk. Bldg.
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine
specialists in temporary office personnel

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent opening in our Customer Service Department for an individual who likes a variety of duties and responsibilities. Must have good typing skills.

Pleasant working conditions, excellent starting salary and liberal fringe benefits. If you have some office experience come in and talk to us about this interesting opportunity immediately available.

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP
501 S Wolf Rd
Des Plaines

BOOKKEEPER GENERAL OFFICE

Career woman to handle various phases of office work. Bookkeeping, typing, phone greeting, visitors, filing etc. Small office pleasant working conditions. Typing ability and figure aptitude necessary.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX CO
2020 Touhy Ave
439-2313
Elk Grove Village

What's it like TO WORK FOR A LEADER? Call 656-9922

Illinois Bell
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSPECTION

Fast growing Northwest sub urban Electronics Company needs inspector. Many fringe benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent starting salary. Contact Roger Deck at

NUCLEAR DATA INC.

1330 E. GOLF RD.
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

An equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

some typing, shorthand in new modern air conditioned plant. Profit sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation plus many other company benefits. Apply.

NELSON PRECISE PLASTIC CO

410 South Mercantile Ct
Wheeling Ill 541-1616

RECEPTIONIST

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Immediate opening in our data processing dept. for an IBM keypunch operator. Excellent benefits and opportunity for advancement. To arrange for interview call Jim Walsh 299-4446

BERG MFG AND SALES CO

333 E Touhy Avenue
Des Plaines

GENERAL OFFICE TYPIST

We are looking for a sharp gal able to do a variety of clerical duties. Must have good typing skills. Many company benefits. Located in Bensenville. Call Mrs. Leonard 766-5100

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Permanent position available now in Elk Grove Village for someone with accounts payable or general bookkeeping background. If you qualify and are looking for pleasant working conditions with excellent company benefits, please call Mrs. Frischmann 439-9000

DELILES TRUCKING

Formerly Dump Truck Delivery service. A-1 experienced, local man will haul black dirt, fill, stone, sand, gravel, etc. Up to 8 yd loads. Free delivery. 832-3224, 832-5485

MALE HAIR DRESSER

Salary plus commission. Opportunities unlimited. Full time.

289-5511
Call Tues thru Fri
Ask for Mr. Gary

WANT ADS 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

Accounting Clerk Machine Operator

Prefer full time. For inventory work and to learn Burroughs E3200 machine operation. Keypunch experience helpful. Good pay based on ability. Small accounting department. Call Mr. Wagner.

Rockwell Barnes Co.
2101 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
437-1600 625-5685

Quality Control Inspector

Some experience in electro mechanical testing and inspecting incoming inspection experience helpful. Willingness to learn incoming inspection techniques is needed. Come in or call.

Grigsby Barton

107 N. Hickory Ave
Arlington Heights
392-5960

ASSISTANT ORDER MANAGER

Interesting work with much customer and salesmen contact. Writing orders, scheduling etc. Hours 7:45 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. Full company benefits. Profit sharing. Phone Mrs. Cole for Appt. 437-9400

RAINSOFT

1950 E. Estes Ave
Elk Grove Village

CLERK TYPIST

Typing, filing and general office duties. Starting salary competitive. Many benefits.

M & T CHEMICALS INC

Subsidiary Of American Can Co
2100 Pratt Blvd
Elk Grove Village
439-6660

HOUSEWIVES

Assembly Position. Warehouse of international designers and manufacturers of quality hand tools will train. Excellent working conditions. Company benefits. Elk Grove Village.

Phone 439-7310

RECEPTIONIST

Greet applicants for our busy office. Pleasant personality and light typing will qualify for this front desk position. Paid weekly. Call Phyllis Bishop 392-2708. Evening appointments available.

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

5 day week. FIELD HOUSE REFRIGERATION
138 W LAKE ST
Northlake
562-7450

REGISTERED NURSE

For pediatrics office.
CL 5-6620

BEAUTICIAN

Full time top salary.
Grace's Glamour Beauty Salon
537-5052

Dental Assistant

Part time days 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Mon Tues Thurs & Fri
824-1917

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

1 day and 1 night. Experience on 029 and 059 numeric and alpha.
437-1770

WAITRESSES

Nights including weekends.
IGNATZ & MARY S GROVE INN
824-7141

Want Ads Solve Problems

Credit Manager

Must be willing to assume responsibility for credit and collection department.

This is a permanent position that offers challenging work and a good starting salary plus.

Pleasant Working Conditions
Paid Vacations
Group Insurance
Merchandise Discount
Sick Benefits

Credit or supervisory experience preferred. However, if you are industrious and willing to learn, we will train you at our expense. Call Mrs. Hart to arrange for confidential interview.

Spiegel Catalog Order Store

10 S. Dryden
255-7500

BE A GAL ON THE GO

with

Elaine Revell Inc.

THE PRESTIGE OFFICE SERVICE

We Need Now

STENOGRAPHERS
CLERKS
DIC OPS
TYPISTS
BKKPRS
GEN OFFICE

WE GIVE

TOP LOCATION TOP \$\$\$

Paid Holidays Paid Vac

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted - Female

BINDERY HELP
New plant in Elk Grove Village needs experienced or inexperienced bindery help. Full time, second shift. Top pay for responsible people. Call Miss Stevens for appointment. 763-2411

BRUCE OFFSET CO.

BOOKKEEPER

This position requires ability to handle variety of duties and assume responsibilities. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. Ralph Pinnelli.

437-1700

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Office helper for retail store. Arlington area. Start April 1st. Group insurance, paid vacation, 32-40 hour week. Age not a factor. State experience and salary requirement. Write Box 142 C O Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois.

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMEN

If you have a Mrs. or Miss, degree you qualify. Real Estate firm building all women sales force. One only from: Addison, Bensenville and Wood Dale. Training provided to qualified applicants. Laverne Cascio, Chody Realty, 593-0623.

OFFICE CLERICAL

Figure aptitude. 5 day week. Steady pleasant work. Company paid insurance, plus other benefits. Ron Matula.

PETER KING CO.
Elk Grove Village
437-0416

GIRL FRIDAY

1 girl office. Young lady to do general office work, clerical typing, many assorted duties. Call for appointment.

K. MEYER LANDSCAPING
403 E. Potter Rd.
Wood Dale 766-7330

BANK TELLER

Five day week, experience preferred but will train a bright high school graduate. call

359-3000 Mr. Dorsen

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

8-4:30 p.m. Fringe benefits. Handling money. Salary open.

593-7730

Needed personable female.

good figure aptitude, experience or willing to learn travel industry. Contact Mrs. Helin.

297-3240

WAITRESS Full or Part-time.

Excellent tips. Waterfall Restaurant. Route 83 and Algonquin Road, Mt. Prospect, Ill. 437-4949.

WORKING mother needs reliable person to help with 1 hour per week and after school. Longhollow school area. 2 children. Will drop off and pick up. Also good babysitter. Full time. 4 and 4 years old. Call after 5 p.m. 394-2238. Mrs. Belak.

PAYTIME Housewife, personable and experienced. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Appt. in person at Cornet Restaurant. 1729 S. Elmhurst Rd., Oak Park, Ill.

HOUSEWIFE and afternoon wife. Must be experienced. Appt. at the Cornet Restaurant. 1729 S. Elmhurst Rd., Oak Park, Ill.

BABYSITTER wanted for two preschool children. Five day work. 12:00-5:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect area 392-3421.

BABYSITTER for take care of infant. 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:30-5:30 p.m. 394-2238.

BN wanted for pediatrician's office. Avenet Heights. 233-6900.

WAITRESS wanted, experienced. Diner in House. 11 W. Davis, Arlington. 394-5883.

CLEANING woman once a week. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Housecleaning. Arlington Heights. 234-0999.

HOUSEKEEPER - 1 day a week. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Housecleaning. 593-0623. Broomingdale area.

CLEANING woman a.m. wanted. Weekends only. No hours. Call 392-0997. After 5 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for child care. 4 and 6 year old. No housecleaning. Live in preferred. Buffalo, Grove area. 341-2198.

LADIES to help in greenhouse. Hours 8-2 Iverson Perennial Gardens, 1947 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine. 339-3500.

Help Wanted - Female

WOMAN for model work. Good hours and wages. LE 1-2800

WANT time Secretary. Shorthand helpful but not essential. Hours open. Must work Saturday. 392-3383.

EXPERIENCED wife stylist and/or wig demonstrator. 437-0982.

MATURE babysitter wanted evenings for infant and 3 year old. Proper Tree Farms. 329-5228.

LEIN or Nurses aide. 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. or 10 p.m. to 6 p.m. shifts in. In-home. Home for the aged. 337-2500. nursing service.

BEAUTIFUL woman. Full time. Salary plus commission. 329-1916.

CLEANING woman, reliable, wanted once a week. Own transportation desired, but not necessary. 339-5883.

HOUSEKEEPER for woman, reference. 329-5883.

WAITRESS experienced, apply 2229 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows. 329-5883.

RELIABLE Part-time or full time in this area. Qualifications: loves babies, drives car, no collecting or delivering. Call 877-2288.

WORK and deliver catalog. Address area. Call after 3 p.m. 394-2282.

Employment Agencies - Male

EXCELLENT SALES MGMT. PROGRAM!

Suburban based mfr. is now seeking ambitious, confident trainees to be introduced to Sales - yet be promoted into sales mngmt. as quickly as possible! Marketing analysis, sales promotion, advertising campaigns, merchandising ideas, all go into this growth "trainee" position. Future ability to lead men in a vigorous sales campaign is important. Only a college background and willingness to learn is required. No Fee. Salary to \$9,000. All expenses, company car, etc.

"GROUND FLOOR" MGMT. SPOT!

The right candidate will learn all phases of the competitive and rapidly growing abrasive industry. Exposure to marketing policies, systems & procedures, sales admin., credit admin., finance and acctg., will help season this "trainee" for a spot on the "decision-making team." Located in attractive new offices in the suburbs, our client has grown to be a leader in their area. A degree is necessary for this growth position. Competitive starting salary. No Fee!

SALES CORRESPONDENT

Suburban steel and wire mfr. is looking for an addition to their sales administrative staff. Trainees will be exposed to all areas involved with inside sales, correspondence, quotations, and analysis of major buying trends. Some general admin. experience, customer service, or outside sales could "open the door" to this well-rounded opportunity! Salary open. No Fee.

GOODWILL AMBASS.

Do you have the type personality combined with a mental alertness to represent a major organiz. in their sales dept.? This is a job that requires tact, a good appearance, and good follow-thru. No Fee. \$700.

INDUSTRIAL REAL ESTATE

A major mngmt. corp. will train a college grad in all phases of industrial and commercial real estate. You would be admin. asst. to the vice pres. Must be capable of dealing with corporation executives. No Fee. \$700 - bonus - all expenses.

CARDINAL

Employment Bureau in PALATINE

800 E. Northwest Hwy. 359-6600

other Cardinal offices in ELMHURST

100 S. York Rd. 279-9000

IN SCHILLER PARK 9950 W. Lawrence Ave. 671-2530

N.E. Cor. Mannheim & Lawrence

Inventory Control Trainee

\$130 A Week No Fee

You'll be completely trained to take over their cardex system and maintain it. Keep records of incoming and outgoing merchandise. Advance to assistant manager. Full tuition reimbursement and other fine benefits. Call Ken Laity at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEES - \$700

AC Car & Comm. & Expenses

GENERAL ACCT. TO \$10M

298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

THE NOW PEOPLE

940 Lee St. Des Plaines

3 Blocks So. of Station

25 ENGINEERS-EDP

\$14,000-FREE

Design, develop systems & programs for computers, EE or programming experience.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

EX - G.I.'s NO EXP. NEEDED \$600 To Start

Call Milt Toussy at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

LOW COST WANT ADS

Employment Agencies - Male

EX - G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. - No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice - experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL STEVE MARKLEY

394-1000

EX - G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start - No Fee

Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE

394-1000

SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect

All Phones: 394-1000

LEDGER PRODUCT DO THE SELLING

for the salesman who is tired of knocking on strange doors, long waits to be told "can't use it." Selling an inferior product. Worldwide firm is looking for people to show their latest COMPUTER to heads of businesses at pre-arranged appointments. Learn product for six months at starting salary of \$7-\$11,000. Then into the field with average earnings of \$25,000. Full expenses, benefits and tuition rebate. FREE. Roland-Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

THESE ARE HOT MANAGEMENT TRNS.

Inside sales-variety \$650

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Lite IBM exp. okay \$8-\$10M

PENSION & INSURANCE

Analyst-degreed \$9,000 up

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Inside sales desk \$700

OUTSIDE SALES

Hardware supplier \$650 up

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 WM. MINER ARL. HTS.

(CALL DAY OR NIGHT)

FIELD ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Large outdoor advertising company looking for young man, aggressive, with desire to earn big money. Will be trained in all phases and area of his choice: Sales, Creative or Site Location. Deal with top execs of Chicago's leading companies as you help layout their promotional campaign. \$7,200 to \$10,000 start with fast promotions. FREE. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

SALES CORRESPONDENT

\$550-\$675 NO FEE

Get involved in all customer service functions. Handle any problem that arises. Take care of all correspondence, answer calls and keep things running smoothly. Any like experience qualifies. Opportunity here to go into sales or upper management. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000. HALLMARK PERSONNEL, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE

Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DeVry a perfect fit. Call Don Morton at 359-3800. SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

ASSEMBLY FOREMEN

\$9,600 to \$10,500 NO FEE

Light electro-mechanical experience qualifies you as a foreman specialist. Call Milt Toussy at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

MOVERS & DRIVERS

Local & long distance. Percentage or scale. Can earn \$10-\$15,000. Call anytime.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER, ARL. HTS.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies - Male

Application Engr.

Junior Design \$800

Plant Engineer \$13,000

Research Asst. \$700

Engineering Technician \$700

Production Super \$19,000

Quality Control \$14,000

General Accountant \$9,500

Jr. Accountants \$675

Jr. Draftsman \$140

Mech. Engineer \$1,050

Time Study \$10,000

Market Research \$700

Systems Jr. \$775

IBM Trainee \$600

Computer Operator \$675

Foreman-Heavy Mach. \$12,000

Production Control \$12,000

Foreman Trainee \$125

Estimator \$125

Management Trainee \$833

Customer Service \$750

Supervisor Trainee \$600

Inventory Control \$650

Lab Tech-ELE \$700

Maintenance Super \$15,000

Toolroom Foreman \$14,000

Tooling Engineer \$12,000

Manufacturing Engr. \$13,500

Industrial Engr. \$12,000

Chief Draftsman \$12,000

ELEO-Mech. Draftsman \$180

Group Leader-ELE \$14,000

Mach. Design \$13,000

Project Engr. E/M \$14,000

NO FEES 298-5021 WIDE SCOPE PERSONNEL

O'Hare Office Bldg. Mannheim & Higgins Des Plaines, Illinois

Call 24 hrs. a day. A counselor will be available to assist you.

CORPORATE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Nationwide manufacturing concern needs young man to enter executive development program. You'll be given red carpet treatment and on-the-spot training at main corporate headquarters at all functions of company and its subsidiary. After training the area of your choice; be it administration, manufacturing or marketing. Start at \$8,400 to \$9,200 by end of year. FREE. Roland-Arlington Heights First Arlington National Bank Bldg. 394-4700.

COST ACCOUNTANT

\$10,600 NO FEE

Head up department in a short time. Take charge type of individual needed here. No degree necessary if you have the experience. Fast promotion and growth awaits you. Call Ron Haida now at 394-1000 interview after hours. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car

National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Gary Church at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PROJECT ENGINEER

BSME ability to supervise new product from inception to production. Design background a plus. NW location. salary \$13,500-\$15,000. NO FEE. Call Ann Ladd, 298-5240. Tri-State Personnel, 3158 River Rd, Des Plaines.

JR. ACCOUNTANT FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 NO FEE

Light experience and desire is all it takes. Call Dick Selma at 359-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

CAN YOU THINK?

Small firm needs mngt. trainee to learn all phases of the operation. You be trained by executives & top mngt. With or without college. Salary \$700-\$800. Call Mike DeVoe.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee

No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Don Franklin at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Assist. Controller

\$13,500 NO FEE

Call Phil Schneider at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

SALES IN OR OUT

Several situations for trns. or experienced men. Customer service or outside. Expenses paid with or without car. \$8-\$12M.

SHEETS, INC. 392-6100

4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

PRODUCTION FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE

Call Steve Markley at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies - Male

IBM COMPUTER TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

High school education. No experience necessary. Call Ron Haida at 394-1000. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Help Wanted - Male

TECHNICIAN ELECTRO-MECHANICAL

Our products are motors, our need is a lab technician in our engineering department who desires to be involved in life testing, product evaluation, new design testing and test fixture layout. Previous experience in lab work helpful but not necessary. Our new plant in Schaumburg and our expansion has opened many opportunities for your personal growth. We invite your inquiry and assure you of complete confidence. Call, write or visit Mrs. Christensen, 894-4000.

ELECTRO COUNTER & MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Towner Road Schaumburg

(Just S. of the Tollway On Meacham Avenue)

An equal opportunity employer

TOOL MAKER

Help Wanted — Male

WANTED FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH EXPANDING MACHINE SHOP

- Lathe and/or Mill Hand
 - General machinist
 - O.D. and/or I.D. Grinder Hand
 - Gisholt Turret Lathe Operator (will train qualified individual)
 - Maintenance Machinist
- Regular over time available. Hospitalization. Paid holidays. Modern shop in Hoffman Estates.

Call Mr. McGrath 358-5800

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.

Order Entry Clerk

Excellent opportunity for bright young man. We will teach you our complete product line. You will learn how to edit all orders for technical accuracy. You can earn a good salary while learning and receive complete company benefits.

This could be your first step to a technical career. Call or visit us at our new modern office.

773-2020

Cutler - Hammer Inc.
1349 Bryn Mawr
Itasca

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MEN—
should have experience in mechanical and electrical work in manufacturing industry.

COIL WINDERS—
with experience in winding of transformer coils

DIE SETTERS—
with at least 2 yr. experience setting dies for punch press, laminating press or brake press. Will set up and operate short run production.

Openings available on day or night shift. New modern plant with cafeteria on premises.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

BOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
HE 9-2800

Ekco Products Inc.
IMMEDIATE OPENING

Setup man interested in plastic vacuum and pressure forming. Excellent chance for advancement. \$13.77 to start. Many company benefits.

Call 537-1100 or visit us at 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN
Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

439-7410
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

WATCHMAN

Light watchman duty in small factory in Rolling Meadows. Need reliable man with transportation. 40 hours per week. Ideal for retired man. Call 394-5134 days 330-3788 evenings or weekends.

MEN NEEDED

Immediate full time jobs available. Apply in person Mon 23, Tues 24, Wed 25.

5200 W. Main Street
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An equal opportunity employer

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Exp. required, modern offices. In Arlington Heights. Exc. working conditions and benefits. Call

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SALES EMP COUNSELOR

If you have the ability and desire to work with people and have sales or public contact exp. will train. We are Nation's largest with 525 offices. Draw-Comm. \$7-20,000 1st yr. Call Joe Reich, 255-6044, Skokie & Skokie

BENSENVILLE HOME SOCIETY

needs full time man to do dishes, pots and pans and to handle food carts. Call PO 6-0716 between 9-5 p.m.

Muffler Installer

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair & torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER SHOP
990 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect
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Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEERS

The strengthening of Marsh Instrument Company's new product development team has created the following opportunities for qualified individuals to enjoy a career with one of the country's leading manufacturers of instruments, gauges and dial thermometers.

SENIOR DESIGN ENGINEER
M.E. degree required in addition to industrial experience in new product development.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Responsible for testing and existing components and products for specifications and performance. Three years laboratory or the instrumentation experience and 2 yrs. college or equivalent specialized training required.

SENIOR DRAFTSMEN
Position requires experience and ability to work with engineers on layout drafting of new product designs. 1 - 2 years college required.

All positions will be located at our research development facility in Barrington, Illinois. For prompt consideration, please call or write.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Marsh Instrument Company
3201 Old Glenview Rd.
Wilmette, Illinois 60051
256-4750

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Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

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- GOOD PAY
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- MONEY & PRIZES

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IN COOK COUNTY

CIRCULATION DEPT.

HERALD

394-0110

IN DU PAGE COUNTY

CIRCULATION DEPT.

REGISTER

543-2400

Ekco Products Inc.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Laborers \$2.67 to start. Floormen \$2.65 to start. Press attendants \$3.00 to start. Fork lift opers. \$300 to start. We will train on the above openings. Excellent chance for advancement.

Call 537-1100 or visit us at

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Wheeling, Ill.

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SHIPPING CLERK

For a new plant. Small cutting tools. Good pay, benefits. Mr. Fallon 593-6550.

MAINTENANCE MAN

For new plant. Cleaning, sweeping, etc. Good pay, benefits. Mr. Fallon 593-6550.

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REAL ESTATE SALESMAN POSITION OPEN

Firm in Elk Grove Village needs one more salesman. No need for prior experience. Six month training program, covering 36 major points. Starting soon. New salesman should earn a minimum of \$12,000 first year. Call for appt.

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Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A TRADE NOW

We're looking for a young man, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman, and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

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Bill Schoepke

ORDER CLERK

National corporation has a permanent opening in their new Elk Grove Village office for an order clerk. You will perform varied duties including processing orders and handling all branch and customer service.

We offer good starting salary, merit increases, and full company benefits. For interview call:

Mr. Cosper 593-5400

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COMPUTER OPERATOR (SECOND SHIFT)

Our data processing department has a need for a second shift computer operator to work with our IBM 360/25 tape and desk operation. Background must include at least 1 year on System 360 and unit record equipment. Hours are 4 p.m. to 12 p.m. A highly competitive starting salary and an excellent fringe benefit program are offered. For immediate consideration, please call or write our Personnel Department.

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STOCK MAN FOR PARTS DEPT. OF NATIONAL COMPANY

- Good Salary with Many Company Paid Benefits
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Apply in person or call:

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FEDNOR CORPORATION

1200 Greenleaf Ave.

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NIGHT SHIFT SUPERVISOR

Must be an experienced B&S setup man. Excellent working conditions. Excellent pay. Many fringe benefits. Call Personnel.

CLAYTON MARK & CO.

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Lake Zurich

438-2303

PRECISION MACHINE SHOP DAYS OR NIGHTS

Turret Lathes
Engine Lathes
W & S A.C. & A.B.
Milling Machines

Top wages. Steady overtime. Family plan paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield. 7 1/2 holidays, profit sharing, sick pay. 10% for nights.

SKILD MFG.

160 Bond St.

Elk Grove Vll.

437-1717

MAINTENANCE WORKING FOREMAN

Manufacturer of molded rubber seals needs experienced man to work with and train other personnel in maintenance department. Requirements include a good working knowledge of hydraulic, electrical circuits, temperature control system and welding. Only qualified persons need apply.

MR. GREEN

Selastomer Chicago Inc.

345 E. Green St., Bensenville

766-5650

SCHOOL CUSTODIAN

Full time work. Paid vacations, yearly raises and paid insurance.

CALL SCHOOL DISTRICT 21

999 W. Dundee Road

Wheeling

537-8270

MACHINIST

Job shop experience, overtime, insurance. Palatine.

Spartan Tool Co.

350-6820

Help Wanted — Male

IMCO

QUALITY CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Excellent opportunity for your man to assume important responsibilities in production operation. If you want a job leading to management, call or apply in person. Salary open.

IMCO CONTAINER COMPANY

1500 Bryn Mawr Itasca

773-2900

MACHINE OPERATORS

General factory, first and second shift openings.

ACROFORM METALS

711 Vermont

Palatine

359-3322

TRUCK DRIVER

Building materials from Elk Grove warehouse. Top pay. Phone 766-6699.

CUSTODIAL opportunity. Interviewing qualified applicants for position as custodian and general supervisor of custodial staff. Opportunity for rapid advancement for right man. For interview call Roselle School Dist. 12, 100 E. Walnut, Roselle 525-3001.

COMPANION desired — full time for elderly gentleman. Salary, room and board. Car available. Northwest suburbs only. Write Box No. 315 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

OPENING for one plant, 4 place 1961 plane. Cruise 135, PVT. cert. with minimum 250 hours. 230-2700 after 6 p.m.

SCHOOL teacher — for part time work nights. Bryn Mawr area. Box 319 Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

LOOKING for retired man to work short hours, few days a week — Bensenville 760-0129

PTCL time help wanted, service station, 375-3105

PERSONNEL wanted for maintenance cleaning and yard work 325-1105

RETIRED personnel apartments furnished, cleaning and yard work, minor maintenance helpful 729-1408

BUILDING maintenance employee. Apply City Manager City Hall 3600 Kishwaukee Rd., Rolling Meadows, 223-5315

EQUIPMENT mechanic, own tools. 1 p.m.-11 p.m. shift, permanent, excellent benefits. City of Elmhurst, 104 S. Randolph, TE 4-1500

FULL time kitchen and janitorial help. 438-7700 St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 West Baldwin, Palatine

SEWER MAN, experienced only. New resident construction. \$28-37.50 per week. Tenders only, no pussy cats. Call 824-0212 after 6 p.m.

ESTABLISHED General Contractor needs salesman part-time. WPI train. For information call 259-8196

SCHOOL Custodian, full time work. 40 hour week, paid vacation and fringe benefits. Contact School Dist. 12, 100 E. Walnut, Roselle 525-3001.

RETIRED gentleman, weekend & summer work. Needs to enjoy people. Call 824-0212. Snack Bar attendant. Call 915-1105

SERVICE Station attendant. Pump gas only. 1st or 2nd shift. Call after 6 p.m. JA 6-8029

MATURE woman will care for your child. Need transportation. 392-0292.

Roselle Mailman Walk Out



THE FRUSTRATION FINALLY bubbled over, sending Roselle's letter carriers, and other employees of the National Association of Letter Carriers, out into the streets to walk the picket line. Their main gripe is sala-

Mail delivery in Roselle will be spotty and irregular today as the village's branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers voted Saturday night to join mailmen across the country on strike.

Members of the Roselle branch of the carriers picketed the post office Saturday before the strike vote was taken.

Paul Kirkpatrick, assistant Roselle postmaster, told the Register Sunday morning he was informed by Peter Nommelen, president of the Roselle carriers local, that his group would follow the lead of the Chicago postal carriers, who earlier had voted to strike.

Kirkpatrick and other supervisory personnel were working Sunday "to expedite the movement of the mail."

ROSELLE'S RURAL MAIL carrier and all but one clerk are honoring the picket lines and have not come to work, Kirkpatrick said.

Incoming mail is sent from the Franklin Park suburban north station to Roselle. The strike at the Franklin Park post office has crippled the volume of mail coming to Roselle, because truckers, most of whom belong to the Teamsters' Union, are honoring the carrier's strike.

Some private firms, such as Cannonball, are bringing in mail and supervisors have been driving mail trucks between different suburban post offices.

"We're trying to do everything we can," Kirkpatrick said, "by getting all the supervisors here and all the clerks who will come to collect and deliver the mail." Postal workers processed some mail delivered Saturday night by truckers, he said.

He said he thought the emergency crew could pick up all the mail intended to be sent out of Roselle. As for home delivery, Kirkpatrick said, "it's hard to say. We won't know which homes will have mail service until we see who comes to work Monday."

KIRKPATRICK SAID everyone in the office would probably be sent out to deliver what mail does come in but he couldn't say which areas or even how many homes would have service.

Roselle's post office handles mail for the Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates post offices. According to Kirkpatrick, 50 carriers work out of the post office.

Mail carriers throughout the country have gone on strike for higher wages. Although the carriers in the Roselle office are earning salaries above the starting level of \$6,172, none of them earn the maximum, \$8,442 a year, which is paid after 21 years of service.

Between 13,000 and 15,000 pieces of first class mail, 800 packages, and 10,000 circulars are processed by the Roselle post office daily. This total is divided about evenly between the Roselle, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates Post offices.

Rural Mail Has Many 'Ifs' Ahead

Suburban communities in DuPage County serviced by rural postal routes may have mail delivery for a while, then again they may not.

"The situation is so complicated," Leon Hopkins director of mail delivery in the Chicago Post Office said, "that it's impossible to forecast how rural service in any one community will be affected by a strike."

Rural carriers belong to a different association than the foot carriers. The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, (NARLC), according to Hopkins is not as organized or as unionized as the National Association of Letter Carriers, (NALC).

THE NARLC is more conservative and cautious," Hopkins explained, "but whether they honor the NALC picket lines is unpredictable from town to town."

Addison's one rural carrier went out with the regular carriers Friday in an early wildcat strike. The rural route which originates from the Addison Post Office goes down Addison Road to First Street then meanders north and south of Lake just east of Bloomingdale.

Bloomingdale and Medinah are served by a rural route which originates from the Roselle Post office. As of Friday the Roselle carriers had not walked out but a nation-wide strike by the NALC would literally stop all mail delivery and rural delivery would inevitably be affected.

Even if the rural carriers crossed picket lines the mail probably would not be at the local post offices to deliver. Only if a strike is averted or if enough mail trucks and clerks stay on the job rural carriers may have letters to deliver.

"What happens to rural carriers and routes depends on whether they cross picket lines, whether the mail gets in and out of local offices from Chicago and north and south sectional centers," Hopkins explained.

Itasca Story Hour To Start April 7

Spring story time, a program for pre-school boys and girls will begin April 7 at the Itasca Community Library.

The program will be held four consecutive Tuesdays till April 28. All Itasca children are invited to attend the program which features stories, finger games and poems.

There will be two sessions each Tuesday at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Afterward, picture books will be given to the children to take home and read.

The program is oriented to 4 and 5-year-old children.

Neither Rain Nor Sleet . . . But Teamsters?

The carriers may strike, the big cities may succumb, but Bloomingdale's delivery might not be affected, unless, of course, the people of Bloomingdale decide they no longer want to go down to the P.O. to pick up their mail.

According to Mrs. Laura Coppock, Bloomingdale's postmaster, the village's mail is trucked in from north and south suburban post offices and boxed at the Bloomingdale P.O. where residents pick it up.

According to Leon Hopkins of the delivery service department of the Chicago Post Office, the truckers belong to the teamsters union and would probably honor the pickets.

Thus if the Chicago carriers strike there is a chance the mail may never reach Bloomingdale.

'Y' Memberships Raise \$19,000

The Twinbrook YMCA has raised \$19,000 or half its goal in its 1970 Sustaining Membership Campaign, which recently concluded. The drive goal was \$36,000.

Over 200 campaign workers participated in the 1970 membership campaign, and 62 workers exceeded a campaign quota of \$125, according to Bob Williams, Twinbrook director.

"There are still about a thousand prospect cards that haven't come in yet, so it is still possible that the \$36,000 goal could be reached. Realistically, however, this is not likely to happen," Williams said.

Twinbrook serves the youth of Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Medinah, Roselle and Schaumburg.

RAISING OF \$19,000 in the membership drive will enable the Twinbrook YMCA to continue all of its present programs during the coming year, stated the Twinbrook director. The budget for Twinbrook during the coming year is \$55,000.

Twinbrook will receive \$5,700 from the Schaumburg-Hanover Park United Fund this year.

Twinbrook has more than 1,100 persons presently participating in YMCA programs. In 1969, for instance, Twinbrook nearly doubled the Y-Indian Guide program for boys in grades 1 through 3 and their dads; started Gray-Y clubs for boys in grades 4 through 6; started a Y's Men's Club, ran three sessions of Y-Day camp, plus a residence camp and junior high caravan camp.

THE TWINBROOK YMCA has also raised approximately \$15,000 to date for purchasing a 15-acre site on Wise Road, near Frost Junior High.

Richard Rathe of Roselle, Twinbrook YMCA's current president, personally raised \$1,235 in the 1970 membership campaign. He was the drive's top fundraiser. Other leading campaign workers were Greg Hayes, who raised \$775; and Lou Decker, campaign chairman, who raised \$560.

If the Twinbrook membership drive had raised the entire \$36,000 goal, then the YMCA would be able to hire an additional staff member, according to Williams.

EXPANSION OF Twinbrook's programs to include YMCA activities for junior high boys and to begin a program for girls in grades 1 through 3 may not be possible during the coming year, Williams said.

"Because we didn't reach our goal, we may not be able to increase our staff and increase our program this year," said the Twinbrook director. This will have to be determined in the near future. It was planned to add a new staff member at mid-year.

A meeting of Twinbrook's sustaining membership and finance committees is tentatively scheduled next Tuesday to evaluate the past membership campaign.

"The critical point is hiring an additional staff worker. If we are going to expand our program, it will take another worker," Williams asserted.

TWINBROOK YMCA officers for the coming year are to be elected at tomorrow night's board of directors meeting at 8 p.m. in the Y office, 11 East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Vernon Laubenstein, Schaumburg Township Supervisor, who resides at 17 S. Westover Lane, Schaumburg, is the nominating committee's choice for president. The outgoing president is Richard Rathe.

The six candidates nominated for three vice president posts are: Philip Southworth, Hoffman Estates; Jack Dau, Roselle; Tom Alston, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Janet Herman, Schaumburg; Ralph Bielick, Schaumburg, and Erich Schuster, Hoffman Estates.

Nominated for secretary-treasurer of Twinbrook YMCA are Glen Short of Schaumburg and Bernard Swionok of Roselle.

Nine persons will be nominated tomorrow night for vacancies on Twinbrook's board of directors, including two youth directors. An election will be held by mail.

THE LONG-RANGE plans of Twinbrook, according to Williams, include providing YMCA programs for all school-age youngsters by 1972, and operating approximately 400 clubs for people of all ages in 1975, in addition to camping sessions.

"We see ourselves quadrupling our program in the next four years," Williams said.

Camp Schedule Announced

Twinbrook YMCA Y-Camp Chairman, Mrs. Charles Herman, recently announced the summer Y-Camp Schedule of the Twinbrook YMCA.

The program will offer eight sessions of camping experiences beginning with Y-Day Camp for younger children and going up to a family camp. This is an expansion over the five sessions offered last summer.

The Trailblazers Y-Day Camp for boys and girls entering grades 1-3 will be held on the Twinbrook YMCA property on Wise Road this summer according to Mrs. Herman. Y-Day Camp is an introduction to camping with the children going through the daytime camp activities and returning home at night. Three two-week sessions will be offered.

IN ADDITION TO Y-Camp Wahoo, a residence camp offered last year, Y-Camp Johnson will be added to the schedule. Wahoo, located on the Mississippi River, is for boys and girls entering grades 4-6. "This camp was an exciting success last year and we're looking forward to another great experience," said Mrs. Herman. Y-Camp Johnson, located north of Ludington, Michigan, will offer water skiing and sailing in addition to the other regular residence camp activities. "We plan to travel to Y-Camp Johnson by lake ferry," added Mrs. Herman. Johnson will be for boys and girls entering grades 5-7.

Holy Land 'Trip' Slated

A 'trip' through the Holy Land will be a part of the Easter Sunrise Service at Medinah Baptist Church, 22W340 Foster Ave., Medinah, to be held at 7 a.m. March 29.

The public is invited to commemorate the resurrection of Christ at this service and see the places where Christ lived and walked on earth.

Rev. Donald Hamman, pastor of the Baptist church, will show colored slides and comment on his trip to the Holy Land in 1963. Pastor Hamman traveled extensively through Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, Greece, and Rome. After the picture trip pastor Hamman will deliver an inspirational message.

EVERYONE ATTENDING the service is also invited to breakfast to be served

THE JUNIOR HIGH boys caravan, which circled Lake Michigan last summer, will be repeated; although the trip will be a north woods caravan this year.

This trip is a bus-load of junior high boys who travel to different sites each day and camp out each evening.

New to the schedule is a Coed High School Canoe Camp. The group will canoe the many lakes of Superior National Forest and even touch into Canada.

The Twinbrook YMCA Family Camp will be a four-day weekend adventure for family groups in late July. Several activities will be planned and baby-sitting is available.

Mrs. Herman pointed out the need for mature leadership for the summer camping program. She said applications are now being taken by older high school and college age young people. "We even invite dads. Last year five spots were filled by dads, and they really enjoyed it."

CAMP SIGN-UP is planned for April 18th for the YMCA's sustaining members and to the general public the following weekend, April 25th.

Again this year the Y-Camp peanuts will be offered for youths who want to earn all or part of their way to Y-Camp. A 40 per cent profit is earned from the peanut sale.

The Twinbrook YMCA serves the communities of Bloomingdale, Hanover Park, Hoffman Estates, Keeneyville, Medinah, Ontarioville, Roselle and Schaumburg.

For further information on the YMCA Summer Camping Program contact the Y-Office, 11 East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg, 894-8500.

Three 'Brush Up'

Bloomingdale's Police Chief Harold Rivkin brushed upon his law last week at the West Suburban Police Academy in Western Springs.

Chief Rivkin attended a 40-hour course at the advanced school of police law.

Also brushing up on their law were policemen Ed Greene and Arthur Scholz. Both have recently returned from a one-week course in basic police law and criminal procedure.

INSIDE TODAY	
Arts, Amusements	1 - 7
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	1 - 7
Legal Notices	1 - 4
Religion Today	1 - 9
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 5
Want Ads	2 - 2



STACKS OF MAIL IN post offices throughout the area are building. At Addison's post office, Robert Nelson, postal director, said he thought the action on the part of letter carriers to picket postal establishments was unfortunate and a mistake. He did agree, however, that the employees need a pay and benefit boost and that they are underpaid. Addison's 31 carriers walked off the job Friday morning.

DuPage Speakers Win Tournament

The College of DuPage speech team, coached by Tom Thomas of Wheaton, topped 13 two-and four-year schools to take first place at the Bruin Individual Events Tournament, held March 12-14 at Kellogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Leading the team were Tony Veneny, Oak Park, with first-place finishes in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking, and Fred Robinson, La Grange, with top honors in speech analysis.

Receiving a second place for their multiple reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" were Jan Barker, Bensenville; Dan Gurski, Lisle; John Qualkinbush, Clarendon Hills; and Karen Wisniewski, Roselle.

Two third-place trophies were garnered by Greg Van Dreps, Medinah, in impromptu speaking and persuasion, while fourth-place awards went to Mariclaire Barrett, Clarendon Hills, speech analysis; Emil Goeliner, Glen Ellyn, extemporaneous speaking; and Gurski, persuasion.

Excellent certificates were awarded to Mariclaire Barrett, extemporaneous speaking; Robinson, persuasion; Miss Barker, Qualkinbush and Miss Wisniewski, oral interpretation.

The speech team will next journey to Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., for a midwestern speech tournament April 17-18.

Flood Control Readied

An authorization that will make treacherous, unpredictable Salt Creek into a recreation-oriented friend of the suburbs has been announced to the area Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has given Illinois the go-ahead for planning work that will lead to an estimated \$5 million in federal funding to halt Salt Creek flooding. The estimated \$65,000 in planning, to be done by the local SCS, is expected to be completed by Aug. 1 and presented to Congress in January.

Permission for planning extends only to the Cook County portion of Salt Creek which has a local government sponsor in accordance with federal requirements. Total cost of the Cook County project is estimated at \$6 million, with approximately \$3.1 million to be contributed locally through the acquisition of land for reservoirs and easements.

RICHARD DUESTERHAUS, SCS technician on the Salt Creek watershed project, expressed confidence the Salt Creek project would be included in the 1971 Congressional appropriation to Public Law 566 for small watersheds.

Duesterhaus said Thursday the actual improvement project would be going on for several years. When completed, it will knock annual flood damages from \$700,000 a year to \$6,000 a year, Duesterhaus said.

DuPage County was considered for improvements in the preliminary investigation of improving Salt Creek but has not provided the necessary local sponsor and cannot be considered for further federal grants.

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary

District (MSD) is acting as the Cook County project sponsor and has already acquired two reservoir sites, both in Palatine. Another reservoir site is being acquired on the Arlington Heights branch of Salt Creek.

THE COOK COUNTY Forest Preserve District, is acting as sponsor for the Busse Woods lake near Elk Grove village, a project that will provide water recreation for local boating and swimming enthusiasts.

Announced Thursday by Congressman Philip Crane, the authorization for planning will be for a work plan which can serve as a basis for funding. Duesterhaus said when this plan is approved by Congress, design planning and actual construction can begin.

Registration Open For Eye Test Program

Parents who live in Addison elementary school district are eligible to register their preschool children in a vision and hearing screening program Monday through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped, the program is available for children from three to five years old, who live in school Dist. 4.

The screening program is scheduled for Monday at Fullerton and Army Trail schools; Tuesday at Wesley and Oak Schools, and Wednesday at Lincoln school.

Technicians trained by the Department of Public Health will conduct the screening with volunteers held from the Addison Council PTA and local unit PTA's in Addison.

The registration is necessary to enable the children to qualify for the screening so the child can be given a scheduled time and a screening readiness game, which prepares the children so they are able to cooperate at the screening.

The Addison Council PTA warned parents that unnoticed eye problems and hearing deficiencies are sometimes discovered during such tests and that the program is a safeguard for their children's better health.

Special Education Is Meeting Topic

Special education will be the main topic tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln School PTA.

Guest speakers at the 8:30 p.m. meeting, are William Sterrett, special education director of Addison School Dist. 4, and Richard Ballsmith, psychologist of the elementary school district.

Also scheduled is the nominating committee's presentation of a slate of officers for the 1970-71 school year.

Successor Sought

The Public Works Committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will meet today to recommend a successor to John G. Morris, who resigned as superintendent of public works to take a job as assistant director of environmental control for the City of Chicago.

Timely Advice, PTA Style, Is Planned

Addison parents are expected to receive some timely advice Tuesday night when the director of Chicago's Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, speaks before the Army Trail School PTA.

Rev. Robert R. Murfin, will discuss, "Some Answers For Concerned Parents," at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school's gymnasium.

Rev. Murfin is expected to talk about the relations between basic attitudes and values and family, community and school life.

Spring Openings At College of DuPage

It's not too late to register for spring quarter classes at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. A special late registration period begins Thursday for the spring quarter, March 26 through June 9.

More than 30 programs have class space available for those who want to continue their education. Among the occupational courses are library technology, data processing and police science. There are also openings in pre-baccalaureate courses, such as history, mathematics and foreign languages.

Prior to registering, prospective students may receive counseling in the guidance center, concerning which classes may best suit their interests and abilities.

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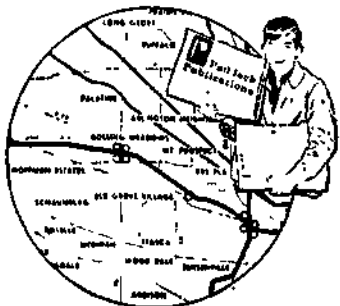
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TUESDAY: Not much change.

The Itasca

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Mailmen: 'I've Come Back?'



THE FRUSTRATION FINALLY bubbled over, sending Addison's letter carriers, and other employees of the National Association of Letter Carriers, out into the streets to walk the picket line. Their main gripe is sala-

ries, of course. But other benefits are sought by the postal employees, who would like a change in existing legislation affecting the post office system.

Rural Mail Has Many 'Ifs'

Suburban communities in DuPage County serviced by rural postal routes may have mail delivery for a while, then again they may not.

"The situation is so complicated," Leon Hopkins director of mail delivery in the Chicago Post Office said, "that it's impossible to forecast how rural service in any one community will be affected by a strike."

Rural carriers belong to a different association than the foot carriers. The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers, (NARLC), according to Hopkins is not as organized or as unionized as the National Association of Letter Carriers, (NALC).

"THE NARLC is more conservative and cautious," Hopkins explained, "but whether they honor the NALC picket lines is unpredictable from town to town."

Addison's one rural carrier went out with the regular carriers Friday in an early wildcat strike. The rural route which originates from the Addison Post Office goes down Addison Road to First Street then meanders north and south of Lake just east of Bloomingdale.

Bloomington and Medinah are served by a rural route which originates from the Roselle Post office. As of Friday the Roselle carriers had not walked out but a nation-wide strike by the NALC would literally stop all mail delivery and rural delivery would inevitably be affected.

Even if the rural carriers crossed picket lines the mail probably would not be at the local post offices to deliver. Only if a strike is averted or if enough mail trucks and clerks stay on the job rural carriers may have letters to deliver.

"What happens to rural carriers and routes depends on whether they cross

picket lines, whether the mail gets in and out of local offices from Chicago and north and south sectional centers," Hopkins explained.

Library To Be Closed March 27, April 14

The Bensenville Public Library will be closed all day Good Friday, March 27. No charge will be made for books dated due that day.

The library will also be closed all day Tuesday, April 14, since there will be voting to elect three members of the Library Board of Trustees. The library building will be the voting precinct.

Library hours are usually Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	1	7
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	1	7
Legal Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	6
Want Ads	3	2

Strike-sympathizing mail carriers from Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville reportedly will walk back on their jobs this morning ending their short one day defiance of the federal government.

Mail carriers apparently complied with national union leadership urging the mail employees to return to their jobs. Undoubtedly, the threat of being replaced by national guard-mailmen and the obvious violation of the law which forbids strikes against the government, were paramount reasons for the return of the men.

Striking letter carriers have done what rain, sleet, snow, the Christmas rush and neighborhood have not . . . stop mail delivery. Now, it will be up to Congress to act or not on their wage demands.

All three villages expect normal mail delivery today although mail carriers strongly sympathize with national demands for higher wages.

WOOD DALE MAILMEN abandoned

their stacks of mail at 8:30 a.m. Saturday while neighboring Itasca route carriers walked out on their routes almost an hour earlier. Bensenville also took to the picket lines Saturday.

"It was a very peaceful departure and we did hand out mail until noon," Roy Hallin, officer in charge of the Wood Dale post office told the Register Sunday.

Reportedly the only mail not to be delivered to the three post offices was contained in two Saturday morning truck shipments. There was an afternoon delivery to all the towns.

"This has been brewing for 20 years," Hallin said. "I feel they are justified in beefing but a strike against the government is illegal."

Itasca postmaster John D'Andrea echoed similar sentiments about his seven departed carriers.

"I HOPE THEY will return," said D'Andrea. "They weren't too anxious to

strike and they have an obligation to the people. I think they should come back to work."

While Wood Dale post office officials clearly indicated that their mailmen would be back on the job, Bensenville and Itasca officials appeared more hesitant to speak for striking employees.

Itasca's postmaster indicated he would sort out business mail, government checks and airmail first, if need be, for residents to pick up.

"IN ITASCA, there were very few people angered by the strike," D'Andrea stated.

Bensenville had the largest number of wage striking mail carriers with 12, but as one postal official put it, "all felt the village should not suffer."

President Nixon has hinted that National Guard troops may be used if the strike continues and D'Andrea said he would try to use them.

Voss Takes the Grief

by KEN HARDWICKE

Donald Voss, Wood Dale councilman, thought his mental foundation was being torn apart last week. And for all practical purposes, the criticism aimed at him from fellow councilmen was like a verbal jackhammer.

Voss was the unwilling target of Councilmen Dino Janis and Dr. Ralph Madonna Thursday night for his apparent conflict against council policy.

It all started when usually-silent Police Councilman Hilgert Gehrke went into a rage because his department wasn't notified about the illegal construction of a basement foundation at Hemlock and Irving Park Road.

"I want to know why he (violin) was allowed to build without a permit," shouted Gehrke. "We should have arrested him. We step on every other contractor in town."

Gehrke's temper continued to escalate but reportedly the police department is initially responsible for ticketing a building that lacks a building permit.

While Gehrke shifted the responsibility to Voss, Voss started to shift in his seat under a barrage of biting questions from fellow councilmen.

JANIS WANTED to know why the council had never seen the request for a building permit and why it went to the zoning, building and planning commissions before reaching the council.

An irritated Voss charged that there was a conflict of rules. Voss stated that as building commissioner, he was bound by a set of rules that opposed council policy of seeing the permits first.

"I am working by two sets of rules," charged Voss.

Voss apparently sent the tardy permit to the other boards and commissions instead of the council, in violation of council policy to see all commercial building permits first.

About the only thing Voss was seeing

after ten minutes of beleaguered queries was red.

COUNCILMAN RALPH Madonna was especially upset because Voss had disobeyed council policy.

"How far would this building have gone before the council would have seen it?" asked Madonna.

To make the situation more complicated, village employees inspected the building despite the lack of a building permit.

Janis: Cut Bills For Elderly

Wood Dale's senior citizens may be paying less but enjoying it more if the younger generation has anything to say about it.

Fortunately they do. Dino Janis, village commissioner and a rapidly aging member of the middle-aged generation, is seeking a 99 per cent reduction for elder citizens in the payment of village stickers and sewer and water bills.

To be eligible for the village discounts, a Wood Dale resident must be 65 years old or be a widow receiving social security benefits.

"It is a very small part to offer the senior citizens to entice them to stay in the village," lauded Janis.

THE COMMISSIONER'S action stemmed from a rapidly growing number of elder citizens who cannot afford to live in Wood Dale because of high taxes. Janis is disturbed because these elder residents helped to mold the village and raised their children in town, yet, cannot stay in Wood Dale.

While most of the councilmen appeared to favor the measure, Dr. Ralph Madonna, commissioner of sewer and water, urged a delay in approving the proposal until he officially investigated the matter.

Village Protests Discontinuation Of Bus Service

Wood Dale will officially protest the abandonment of the West Towns Bus Service today to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Mayor Ralph Hansen directed Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, to file a protest against the elimination of the bus service to village residents.

West Towns Bus Co. sent letters earlier last week to Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca informing the villages of its proposed move to abandon further service due to a lack of passengers.

Itasca has refused to file a formal protest because no residents came forth at the last board meeting to object to the termination of the bus service.

There are only two West Town buses that run to and from Wood Dale daily. But they appear to be empty most of the time.

There also arose a question as to why the council and Voss were never notified of the building since the architect for Delores Realty served on Commissioner Voss's building commission.

While all the questions were busy being shouted, avoided and possibly ignored, the commissioner stirred in his chair like a caged mouse.

The building permit for Delores Realty is under council investigation.

"We should pass an ordinance now and worry about the law later," responded Janis.

Janis' remark followed some consternation by village officials as to whether the ordinance was violating any law.

In a narrow 3-2 vote, Mayor Ralph Hansen directed Sam LaSusa to draw up the ordinance for council approval at a later meeting. Hansen cast the tie-breaking vote.

Library Seeks Book Room In Old Station

Wood Dale Library trustees will be seeking village council approval to utilize the space previously used by the old police station.

The library is hoping to use the space for additional book shelves.

Under a previous verbal agreement, library officials were guaranteed the use of the old police station once the police moved out. The police department has no jurisdiction on who shall move into the building.

Library trustees will send a letter to the council asking their problem be put on the April 8 agenda.

'This Council - I Mean Headache - Is Killing Me'

The arguments and drone of regular business finally got to Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, Thursday night.

After a pair of legal options and the usual volleys of council debate, LaSusa rose from his chair to ask yawning-clerk Jerry Jacobs for an aspirin for his head ache.

The aspirin was delayed as much as some of the council's new business and LaSusa retired to the quiet of the hallway to swallow his pill and water.

Once done, Wood Dale's attorney returned to the source of the head pain.

For LaSusa it must have been a bitter pill to swallow — not the aspirin, but further council business.

Parking Lot Paving OKd

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday night turned down a request by William McDowell, park board president, to delay the acceptance of a bid for the paving of the village hall parking lot.

The council refused the park commissioner's request because of present bid commitments and the need for rapid paving of the parking lot.

"We just don't have the time," said Dino Janis, village commissioner, in response to McDowell's proposal.

McDOWELL SOUGHT A council delay because he feels the parking lot paving can be done cheaper after the pool bids

are held. The pool bids might allow for a cheaper package including the parking lot.

The village hall parking lot lies on both village and park district property and was supposed to be a joint venture.

McDowell told village councilmen that the park board had previously informed them of the need to withhold parking lot bids in order to get a better offer. Village councilmen denied that they were informed of the request for a bid delay.

The bid for paving the parking lot was awarded to Franzen Peters Co. for \$6,964.



STACKS OF MAIL in post offices throughout the area are building. At Addison's post office, Robert Nelson, postal director, said he thought the action on the part of letter carriers to picket postal establishments was unfortunate and a mistake. He did agree, however, that the employees need a pay and benefit boost and that they are underpaid. Addison's 31 carriers walked off the job Friday morning.

DuPage Speakers Win Tournament

The College of DuPage speech team, coached by Tom Thomas of Wheaton, topped 13 two-and four-year schools to take first place at the Bruin Individual Events Tournament, held March 12-14 at Kelllogg Community College, Battle Creek, Mich.

Leading the team were Tony Veney, Oak Park, with first-place finishes in impromptu speaking and extemporaneous speaking, and Fred Robinson, La Grange, with top honors in speech analysis.

Receiving a second place for their multiple reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" were Jan Barker, Bensenville; Dan Gurski, Lisle; John Qualkinbush, Clarendon Hills; and Karen Wisniewski, Roselle.

Two third-place trophies were garnered by Greg Van Dreps, Medinah, in impromptu speaking and persuasion, while fourth-place awards went to Mariclaire Barrett, Clarendon Hills, speech analysis; Emil Goellner, Glen Ellyn, extemporaneous speaking; and Gurski, persuasion.

Excellent certificates were awarded to Mariclaire Barrett, extemporaneous speaking; Robinson, persuasion; Miss Barker, Qualkinbush and Miss Wisniewski, oral interpretation.

The speech team will next journey to Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., for a midwestern speech tournament, April 17-18.

in the western suburbs it's

ELMHURST FEDERAL SAVINGS

Flood Control Readied

An authorization that will make treacherous, unpredictable Salt Creek into a recreation-oriented friend of the suburbs has been announced to the area Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee.

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) of the U. S. Department of Agriculture has given Illinois the go-ahead for planning work that will lead to an estimated \$5 million in federal funding to halt Salt Creek flooding. The estimated \$65,000 in planning, to be done by the local SCS, is expected to be completed by Aug. 1 and presented to Congress in January.

Permission for planning extends only to the Cook County portion of Salt Creek which has a local government sponsor in accordance with federal requirements. Total cost of the Cook County project is estimated at \$8 million, with approximately \$3.1 million to be contributed locally through the acquisition of land for reservoirs and easements.

RICHARD DUESTERHAUS, SCS technician on the Salt Creek watershed project, expressed confidence the Salt Creek project would be included in the 1971 Congressional appropriation to Public Law 566 for small watersheds.

Duesterhaus said Thursday the actual improvement project would be going on for several years. When completed, it will knock annual flood damages from \$700,000 a year to \$6,000 a year, Duesterhaus said.

DuPage County was considered for improvements in the preliminary investigation of improving Salt Creek but has not provided the necessary local sponsor and cannot be considered for further federal grants.

The Chicago Metropolitan Sanitary

Special Education Is Meeting Topic

Special education will be the main topic tomorrow night at the regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln School PTA.

Guest speakers at the 8:30 p.m. meeting, are William Sterrett, special education director of Addison School Dist. 4, and Richard Ballsmith, psychologist of the elementary school district.

Also scheduled is the nominating committee's presentation of a slate of officers for the 1970-71 school year.

District (MSD) is acting as the Cook County project sponsor and has already acquired two reservoir sites, both in Palatine. Another reservoir site is being acquired on the Arlington Heights branch of Salt Creek.

THE COOK COUNTY Forest Preserve District, is acting as sponsor for the Busse Woods lake near Elk Grove village, a project that will provide water recreation for local boating and swimming enthusiasts.

Announced Thursday by Congressman Philip Crane, the authorization for planning will be for a work plan which can serve as a basis for funding. Duesterhaus said when this plan is approved by Congress, design planning and actual construction can begin.

Registration Open For Eye Test Program

Parents who live in Addison elementary school district are eligible to register their preschool children in a vision and hearing screening program Monday through Wednesday.

Sponsored by the West Suburban Association for the Hearing Handicapped, the program is available for children from three to five years old, who live in school Dist. 4.

The screening program is scheduled for Monday at Fullerton and Army Trail schools; Tuesday at Wesley and Oak Schools, and Wednesday at Lincoln school.

Technicians trained by the Department of Public Health will conduct the screening with volunteers held from the Addison Council PTA and local unit PTA's in Addison.

The registration is necessary to enable the children to qualify for the screening so the child can be given a scheduled time and a screening readiness game, which prepares the children so they are able to cooperate at the screening.

The Addison Council PTA warned parents that unnoticed eye problems and hearing deficiencies are sometimes discovered during such tests and that the program is a safeguard for their children's better health.

Successor Sought

The Public Works Committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will meet today to recommend a successor to John G. Morris, who resigned as superintendent of public works to take a job as assistant director of environmental control for the City of Chicago.

Timely Advice, PTA Style, Is Planned

Addison parents are expected to receive some timely advice Tuesday night when the director of Chicago's Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, speaks before the Army Trail School PTA.

Rev. Robert R. Murlin, will discuss, "Some Answers For Concerned Parents," at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school's gymnasium.

Rev. Murlin is expected to talk about the relations between basic attitudes and values and family, community and school life.

Spring Openings At College of DuPage

It's not too late to register for spring quarter classes at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. A special late registration period begins Thursday for the spring quarter, March 26 through June 9.

More than 30 programs have class space available for those who want to continue their education. Among the occupational courses are library technology, data processing and police science. There are also openings in pre-baccalaureate courses, such as history, mathematics and foreign languages.

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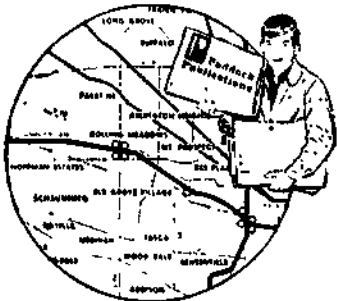
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The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Strike Tramples Addison



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streets to walk the picket line. Their main gripe is salaries, of course. But other benefits are sought by the postal employees, who would like a change in existing legislation affecting the post office system.

by BARRY SIGALE

More than 20 years of frustration bubbled to the top Friday morning as Addison's fleet of letter carriers walked off their jobs as part of a nationwide protest for more money and benefits.

The 31 employees of the Addison Post Office, buoyed by the refusal by half of the staff of postal clerks to cross picket lines and by truck drivers who refused to deliver mail to the building, formed a picket line at 7:35 a.m. for the duration of the day.

The action left thousands of pieces of mail stranded at the post office and cut off delivery of any outside mail from other towns. Persons who wanted their mail, if it arrived before Friday, had to go to the post office to get it.

AMONG THE MAIL left at the post office were Friday's paychecks for employees of Addison businesses and other important matter that never was placed in mail trucks for distribution throughout the village.

The wildcat strike was begun by the 26 carriers who were on duty Friday morning. They left just after getting most of the morning mail ready for delivery but the bundles sat undelivered over the weekend.

The employees are protesting what they call the failure by government to fulfill its promise of giving the postal carrier higher wages, according to Felix Fischer, secretary-treasurer of Addison's local 4768 of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

"We're just fed up with the way legislators are handling the problem of our low salaries," Fischer said. "We sympathize with and support the letter carriers who are striking in New York. Their main objectives are ours."

FISCHER SAID the employees of Addison's post office feel that the antiquated equipment and the close quarters within the building must be improved. He said this is the feeling at other facilities throughout the country.

But wages and benefits are the main gripe of the protesting letter carriers, according to Fischer. He said carriers with 21 years experience make a top salary of only \$3,442 per year and that insurance and retirement benefits, while basically good, are being supported almost solely by the employees themselves with little money being added to these benefits by the government.

"Basically we're getting hurt by these salaries," Fischer said. "We have to put our wives to work or work two jobs just to keep ahead. We've taken as much as we are going to take. We'll just let the mail sit."

"I IMAGINE OUR action will be unpopular with people but we hope we can wake up members of the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate and that they

will pass a better pay bill for the employees. We want to be where the rest of the economy of the country is at," Robert Nelson, Addison's postal director, told the Register Friday that the post office won't close down completely if the protest turns into an official strike and runs into next week or longer.

"The facility will remain open," he said. "We will perform our normal duty except that we won't be delivering the mail. We will take mail to facilities that handle it in Franklin Park but we don't have the employees in the building to take the place of the carriers."

NELSON SAID THE lack of mail delivery to the village will subsequently have a "telling effect on Addison's business community."

"These men should have higher wages but this is not the ideal way to do it. They are inconveniencing a lot of people. It's unfortunate they took this method because they will suffer the loss of wages until they are back at work."

Addison's post office handles about 80,000 pieces of mail per day, according to Nelson, 65,000 of which come into the village each day by way of delivery truck. But with the truck drivers driving past the office, seeing the pickets in front of the building, and driving away without delivering their mail, Addison will be cut off from the outside from mail if carriers officially go on strike.

Why They're Mad

"Two weeks ago and ever since I can remember, the postman's job was nothing," said one irate letter carrier Friday while walking the picket line in front of the Addison post office.

"Nobody cared about us. They said that anybody could do our job and do it well. Now we're the most important people in the country."

Comments such as this one from a veteran postal employee, points up the growing disenchantment on the part of the workers with the congressional officials who pay their salaries.

"They've just been bulling us all this time," the man said as he paced back and forth in front of the post office building at 236 E. Lake Street. "Now they say the army couldn't even deliver the mail for us because they'd screw it up."

"SOME OF the other comments included:

"How do I go home to my wife and two kids and tell them I don't make enough money to support them properly. I take home less than \$100 per week, just like a lot of these guys. It's not fair."

"There are people on welfare who are getting \$500 a month tax free while we're

making less than that and we're suffering, too. They should think of the little man and how he supports the economy."

"The cost of living is really affecting the letter carrier," another worker said. "Interest rates are so high you can't buy a house. They cut off funds for education and other items. This is only hurting the little people who have been carrying the country."

THE MAIN gripe of these workers is the low salaries they earn. And they

compare their problem with coinciding increase in salaries for government officials.

"We should start with President Nixon," one man said. "He's working for \$100,000 a year and asked for his last increase because he said he wanted to be able to live better. Well we want to live better too."

"Nixon was given a pay raise in just 10 days. Why are they waiting all these years to give us a higher salary?" "Tricky Dick" is like all politicians and is just playing politics with our lives.

"And John Erlenborn (U.S. Rep.-39th) is doing the same thing by voting against a raise for us. He voted with his party and not on the merits of the legislation. He's playing with my bread and butter."

"Some Members of Congress have told representatives of our union that they won't even discuss pay raises until we go back to the job. But we've been misled for too long to believe them now."

The letter carriers want an approximate starting salary of \$8,500 a year, which is about \$1,400 more than they are presently earning. The top salary would be about \$11,000.

Lumber to God

by BARRY SIGALE

Harmon Mills used to sell lumber for the Hines Lumber Co., in Itasca.

Now, he's the Rev. Harmon Mills, and he's selling God to followers of the Baptist belief at the First Baptist Church of Addison.

"I realized when I was 35 years old that this is what God wanted me to do," Reverend Mills said. "The church is a training ground for Christians. It sends people into the world to be better citizens and to help others. The church is not an institution but a fellowship. The church is people. People are the church."

With that in mind, and "to better serve God," Reverend Mills has become involved with the Addison police department, initiating a self-education program to gain a clearer understanding of what people are really like from the other side of the pulpit on a Sunday morning.

AS OFTEN AS HE can, Reverend Mills rides around town with the Addison police. He has been thrust into several situations that clearly needed the presence of a clergyman.

Like two weeks ago, for example, when a woman died from a heart seizure and he consoled the woman's daughter, something that one officer said was handled in a much better way than he could have done it.

Or last week when a married couple was verbally fighting but who were close to coming to physical blows. When the husband heard a minister was present, and listening to what he was saying to his wife, he stopped talking.

Or when a man was stopped for making an illegal left turn at the intersection of Lake and Villa Avenue, and he begins to get worked up over the thought of receiving a ticket from the policeman. As he was about to use some ungentlemanly

PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

language he decided not to, thanks to the reverend.

"When we go into situations like these," Reverend Mills said, "if the people involved know a minister or priest is there they may calm down. They might not say things they normally would have. It's not because they fear us but they fear God. There is a respect for the ministry as men of God."

"THIS HAS HELPED me to understand the problems, to see the other side of the world in which these people live. It's not that the clergy is blind to what's going on. But we've got to get out and see for ourselves."

"We are Christians and as Christians we should obey the laws of the land. And we should get involved when we see a robbery and not be afraid to come forth as a witness. A Christian is a Christian seven days a week, 24 hours a day."

Reverend Mills almost became an agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation before going into the seminary in Fort Worth, Tex. Afterwards, he was pastor of a small country church in Texas and came to Addison two years ago.

Presently, the church services are being conducted on the second floor of the municipal building until funds are gathered to build a church. But, as Reverend Mills says, "You don't have to have a building to have a church. All you need is people."



"TO BETTER SERVE GOD," Rev. Harmon Mills, right, of the First Baptist Church of Addison rides around with Addison police to gain a clearer understanding of life as it looks from the other side

of the pulpit. Mills, a former lumber salesman in Itasca, says he can relate to his followers with this added knowledge and also might be able to help police in an emergency they might not be

equipped to handle mentally. Police think the idea of a clergyman riding in their squad cars is beneficial.



STACKS OF MAIL IN post offices throughout the area are building. At Addison's post office, Robert Nelson, postal director, said he thought the action on the part of letter carriers to picket postal establishments was unfortunate and a mistake. He did agree, however, that the employees need a pay and benefit boost and that they are underpaid. Addison's 31 carriers walked off the job Friday morning.

DuPage Speakers Win Tournament

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Receiving a second place for their multiple reading of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" were Jan Barker, Bensenville; Dan Gurski, Lisle; John Qualkinbush, Clarendon Hills; and Karen Wisniewski, Roselle.

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Tom Hamilton of Elk Grove Village, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee, began in 1965 the "cost-benefit ratio" study of Salt Creek that indicated the waterway could be improved under the U.S. Department of Agriculture Public Law 566.

Bloomingdale residents are invited to come casual and join the party at Curt Barnes' Garage across the street from the Village Hall on Lake Street from 8:30 p.m.

Music by the Frank Jay orchestra, food and even an authentic Irish dance group, the Noreen Kelly dancers are all part of the evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The \$1 donation is used by the Lions to buy needed equipment for the Bloomingdale schools and for their projects designed to aid the visually handicapped.

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Successor Sought

The Public Works Committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will meet today to recommend a successor to John G. Morris, who resigned as superintendent of public works to take a job as assistant director of environmental control for the City of Chicago.

Morris submitted his resignation March 7 to Paul Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, but public notice of the move was withheld until after the March 17 sewer bond referendum.

The resignation is effective today. Edgar Preissner, assistant superintendent of public works will head the department until a new superintendent is chosen.

Preissner also submitted his resignation March 17 effective April 17. Preissner will take a job in private industry.

COMMENTING ON a recent newspaper article, in which he was quoted as saying the county board was "immature," Morris said it was unfortunate that the "flavor of the article came out that way." Morris made his remarks after last Friday's public works committee was formally adjourned.

He clarified his remarks saying he feels all suburban counties, and DuPage in particular, is rapidly maturing socio-economically, much faster in fact, than the county government is maturing.

He said he was not referring to the board members personally and added "each member of the county board has accomplished much to advance the county public works program."

"MATURING IS THE correct term, in respect to the county's development, its unfortunatly its normal usage implies something else," Morris explained.

He said DuPage and all suburban counties would have "to set their sights a little higher to solve the problems on the horizon such as transportation, water and sewer."

"Special districts aren't the answer, the county must find the solutions."

The times for late registration are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., March 26, 30, 31, April 1 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27. Registration is held at Building M1, immediately west of the K-Building, on the College of DuPage interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd St.

Tuition is \$5.50 per credit hour, in addition to a late registration fee of 50 cents per credit hour.

Library Displays
Woman's Art Work

An Addison resident has her art work on display throughout the month at the Addison Public Library, 235 N. Kennedy Drive.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Porter's display, including paintings, collages and sculpture, is being shown on the main floor of the building.

Mrs. Porter is an art teacher at Itasca North Junior High School and Franzen elementary school. She has won several art awards since graduating from Monmouth College.

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FEDERAL
SAVINGS**

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Guest speakers at the 8:30 p.m. meeting, are William Sterrett, special education director of Addison School Dist. 4, and Richard Bails Smith, psychologist of the elementary school district.

Also scheduled is the nominating committee's presentation of a slate of officers for the 1970-71 school year.

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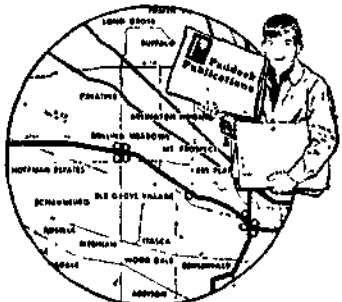
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TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

The DuPage County REGISTER

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Mailmen: 'I've Come Back?'



THE FRUSTRATION FINALLY bubbled over, sending Addison's letter carriers, and other employees of the National Association of Letter Carriers, out into the streets to walk the picket line. Their main gripe is salaries, of course. But other benefits are sought by the postal employees, who would like a change in existing legislation affecting the post office system.

Rural Mail Has Many 'Ifs'

Suburban communities in DuPage County serviced by rural postal routes may have mail delivery for a while, then again they may not.

"The situation is so complicated," Leon Hopkins director of mail delivery in the Chicago Post Office said. "that it's impossible to forecast how rural service in any one community will be affected by a strike."

Rural carriers belong to a different association than the foot carriers. The National Association of Rural Letter Carriers (NARLC), according to Hopkins is not as organized or as unionized as the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC).

THE NARLC is more conservative and cautious," Hopkins explained. "but whether they honor the NALC picket lines is unpredictable from town to town."

Addison's one rural carrier went out with the regular carriers Friday in an early wildcat strike. The rural route which originates from the Addison Post Office goes down Addison Road to First Street then meanders north and south of Lake just east of Bloomingdale.

Bloomingdale and Medinah are served by a rural route which originates from the Roselle Post Office. As of Friday the Roselle carriers had not walked out but a nation-wide strike by the NALC would literally stop all mail delivery and rural delivery would inevitably be affected.

Even if the rural carriers crossed picket lines the mail probably would not be at the local post offices to deliver. Only if a strike is averted or if enough mail trucks and clerks stay on the job rural carriers may have letters to deliver.

"What happens to rural carriers and routes depends on whether they cross

picket lines, whether the mail gets in and out of local offices from Chicago and north and south sectional centers," Hopkins explained.

Library To Be Closed March 27, April 14

The Bensenville Public Library will be closed all day Good Friday, March 27. No charge will be made for books dated due that day.

The library will also be closed all day Tuesday, April 14, since there will be voting to elect three members of the Library Board of Trustees. The library building will be the voting precinct.

Library hours are usually Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts Amusements	1	7
Editorials	1	5
Horoscope	1	7
Legal Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Religion Today	1	9
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	5
Want Ads	2	2

Strike-sympathizing mail carriers from Itasca, Wood Dale and Bensenville reportedly will walk back on their jobs this morning ending their short one day defiance of the federal government.

Mail carriers apparently complied with national union leadership urging the mail employees to return to their jobs. Undoubtedly, the threat of being replaced by national guard-mailmen and the obvious violation of the law which forbids strikes against the government, were paramount reasons for the return of the men.

Striking letter carriers have done what rain, sleet, snow, the Christmas rush and neighborhood have not . . . stop mail delivery. Now, it will be up to Congress to act or not on their wage demands.

All three villages expect normal mail delivery today although mail carriers strongly sympathize with national demands for higher wages.

WOOD DALE MAILMEN abandoned

their stacks of mail at 8:30 a.m. Saturday while neighboring Itasca route carriers walked out on their routes almost an hour earlier. Bensenville also took to the picket lines Saturday.

"It was a very peaceful departure and we did hand out mail until noon," Roy Hallin, officer in charge of the Wood Dale post office told the Register Sunday.

Reportedly the only mail not to be delivered to the three post offices was contained in two Saturday morning truck shipments. There was an afternoon delivery to all the towns.

"This has been brewing for 20 years," Hallin said. "I feel they are justified in beefing but a strike against the government is illegal."

Itasca postmaster John D'Andrea echoed similar sentiments about his seven departed carriers.

"I HOPE THEY will return," said D'Andrea. "They weren't too anxious to

strike and they have an obligation to the people. I think they should come back to work."

While Wood Dale post office officials clearly indicated that their mailmen would be back on the job, Bensenville and Itasca officials appeared more hesitant to speak for striking employees.

Itasca's postmaster indicated he would sort out business mail, government checks and airmail first, if need be, for residents to pick up.

"IN ITASCA, there were very few people angered by the strike," D'Andrea stated.

Bensenville had the largest number of wage striking mail carriers with 12, but as one postal official put it, "all felt the village should not suffer."

President Nixon has hunted that National Guard troops may be used if the strike continues and D'Andrea said he would try to use them.

Voss Takes the Grief

by KEN HARDWICKE

Donald Voss, Wood Dale councilman, thought his mental foundation was being torn apart last week. And for all practical purposes, the criticism aimed at him from fellow councilmen was like a verbal jackhammer.

Voss was the unwilling target of Councilmen Dino Janis and Dr. Ralph Madonna Thursday night for his apparent conflict against council policy.

It all started when usually-silent Police Councilman Hilgert Gehrke went into a rage because his department wasn't notified about the illegal construction of a basement foundation at Hemlock and Irving Park Road.

"I want to know why he (violate) was allowed to build without a permit," shouted Gehrke. "We should have arrested him. We step on every other contractor in town."

Gehrke's temper continued to escalate but reportedly the police department is initially responsible for ticketing a building that lacks a building permit.

While Gehrke shifted the responsibility to Voss, Voss started to shift in his seat under a barrage of biting questions from fellow councilmen.

JANIS WANTED to know why the council had never seen the request for a building permit and why it went to the zoning, building and planning commissions before reaching the council.

An irritated Voss charged that there was a conflict of rules. Voss stated that as building commissioner, he was bound by a set of rules that opposed council policy of seeing the permits first.

"I am working by two sets of rules," charged Voss.

Voss apparently sent the tardy permit to the other boards and commissions instead of the council, in violation of council policy to see all commercial building permits first.

About the only thing Voss was seeing

after ten minutes of beleaguered queries was red.

COUNCILMAN RALPH Madonna was especially upset because Voss had disobeyed council policy.

"How far would this building have gone before the council would have seen it?" asked Madonna.

To make the situation more complicated, village employees inspected the building despite the lack of a building permit.

Janis: Cut Bills For Elderly

Wood Dale's senior citizens may be paying less but enjoying it more if the younger generation has anything to say about it.

Fortunately they do. Dino Janis, village commissioner and a rapidly aging member of the middle-aged generation, is seeking a 99 per cent reduction for elder citizens in the payment of village stickers and sewer and water bills.

To be eligible for the village discounts, a Wood Dale resident must be 65 years old or be a widow receiving social security benefits.

"It is a very small part to offer the senior citizens to entice them to stay in the village," lauded Janis.

THE COMMISSIONER'S action stemmed from a rapidly growing number of elder citizens who cannot afford to live in Wood Dale because of high taxes. Janis is disturbed because these elder residents helped to mold the village and raised their children in town, yet, cannot stay in Wood Dale.

While most of the councilmen appeared to favor the measure, Dr. Ralph Madonna, commissioner of sewer and water, urged a delay in approving the proposal until he officially investigated the matter.

Village Protests Discontinuation Of Bus Service

Wood Dale will officially protest the abandonment of the West Towns Bus Service today to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Mayor Ralph Hansen directed Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, to file a protest against the elimination of the bus service to village residents.

West Towns Bus Co. sent letters earlier last week to Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca informing the villages of its proposed move to abandon further service due to a lack of passengers.

Itasca has refused to file a formal protest because no residents came forth at the last board meeting to object to the termination of the bus service.

There are only two West Town buses that run to and from Wood Dale daily. But they appear to be empty most of the time.

There also arose a question as to why the council and Voss were never notified of the building since the architect for Delores Realty served on Commissioner Voss's building commission.

While all the questions were busy being shouted, avoided and possibly ignored, the commissioner stirred in his chair like a caged mouse.

The building permit for Delores Realty is under council investigation.

"We should pass an ordinance now and worry about the law later," responded Janis.

Janis' remark followed some consternation by village officials as to whether the ordinance was violating any law.

In a narrow 3-2 vote, Mayor Ralph Hansen directed Sam LaSusa to draw up the ordinance for council approval at a later meeting. Hansen cast the tie-breaking vote.

Library Seeks Book Room In Old Station

Wood Dale Library trustees will be seeking village council approval to utilize the space previously used by the old police station.

The library is hoping to use the space for additional book shelves.

Under a previous verbal agreement, library officials were guaranteed the use of the old police station once the police moved out. The police department has no jurisdiction on who shall move into the building.

Library trustees will send a letter to the council asking their problem be put on the April 8 agenda.

'This Council - I Mean Headache - Is Killing Me'

The arguments and drone of regular business finally got to Sam LaSusa, Wood Dale village attorney, Thursday night.

After a pair of legal options and the usual volleys of council debate, LaSusa rose from his chair to ask yawning-clerk Jerry Jacobs for an aspirin for his headache.

The aspirin was delayed as much as some of the council's new business and LaSusa retired to the quiet of the hallway to swallow his pill and water.

Once done, Wood Dale's attorney returned to the source of the head pain.

For LaSusa it must have been a bitter pill to swallow — not the aspirin, but further council business.

Parking Lot Paving OKd

Wood Dale's Village Council Thursday night turned down a request by William McDowell, park board president, to delay the acceptance of a bid for the paving of the village hall parking lot.

The council refused the park commissioner's request because of present bid commitments and the need for rapid paving of the parking lot.

"We just don't have the time," said Dino Janis, village commissioner, in response to McDowell's proposal.

McDOWELL SOUGHT A council delay because he feels the parking lot paving can be done cheaper after the pool bids

are held. The pool bids might allow for a cheaper package including the parking lot.

The village hall parking lot lies on both village and park district property and was supposed to be a joint venture.

McDowell told village councilmen that the park board had previously informed them of the need to withhold parking lot bids in order to get a better offer. Village councilmen denied that they were informed of the request for a bid delay.

The bid for paving the parking lot was awarded to Franzen Peters Co. for \$6,864.



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Bloomington Lions' Irish Spirit Flows

Bloomington Lions are still celebrating St. Patrick's Day and they will be until March 31, the night of their festive dance.

Bloomington residents are invited to come casual and join the party at Curt Barnes' Garage across the street from the Village Hall on Lake Street from 8:30 p.m.

Music by the Frank Jay orchestra, food and even an authentic Irish dance group, the Noreen Kelly dancers are all part of the evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The \$1 donation is used by the Lions to buy needed equipment for the Bloomington schools and for their projects designed to aid the visually handicapped.

Successor Sought

The Public Works Committee of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors will meet today to recommend a suc-

cessor to John G. Morris, who resigned as superintendent of public works to take a job as assistant director of environmental control for the City of Chicago.

Morris submitted his resignation March 7 to Paul Ronske, chairman of the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, but public notice of the move was withheld until after the March 17 sewer bond referendum.

The resignation is effective today. Edgar Preissner, assistant superintendent of public works will head the department until a new superintendent is chosen.

Preissner also submitted his resignation March 17 effective April 17. Preissner will take a job in private industry.

COMMENTING ON a recent newspaper article, in which he was quoted as saying the county board was "immature," Morris said it was unfortunate that the "flavor of the article came out that way." Morris made his remarks after last Friday's public works committee was formally adjourned.

He clarified his remarks saying he feels all suburban counties, and DuPage in particular, is rapidly maturing socio-economically, much faster in fact, than the county government is maturing.

He said he was not referring to the board members personally and added "each member of the county board has accomplished much to advance the county public works program."

"MATURING IS THE correct term, in respect to the county's development, its unfortunate its normal usage implies something else," Morris explained.

He said DuPage and all suburban counties would have "to set their sights a little higher to solve the problems on the horizon such as transportation, water and sewer."

"Special districts aren't the answer, the county must find the solutions."

Timely Advice, PTA Style, Is Planned

Addison parents are expected to receive some timely advice Tuesday night when the director of Chicago's Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, speaks before the Army Trail School PTA.

Rev. Robert R. Murfin, will discuss, "Some Answers For Concerned Parents," at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school's gymnasium.

Rev. Murfin is expected to talk about the relations between basic attitudes and values and family, community and school life.

Spring Openings At College of DuPage

It's not too late to register for spring quarter classes at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. A special late registration period begins Thursday for the spring quarter, March 26 through June 9.

More than 30 programs have class space available for those who want to continue their education. Among the occupational courses are library technology, data processing and police science. There are also openings in pre-baccalaureate courses, such as history, mathematics and foreign languages.

Prior to registering, prospective students may receive counseling in the guidance center, concerning which classes may best suit their interests and abilities.

The times for late registration are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., March 26, 30, 31, April 1 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27. Registration is held at Building M1, immediately west of the K-Building, on the College of DuPage interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd St.

Tuition is \$5.50 per credit hour, in addition to a late registration fee of 50 cents per credit hour.

Library Displays Woman's Art Work

An Addison resident has her art work on display throughout the month at the Addison Public Library, 235 N. Kennedy Drive.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Porter's display, including paintings, collages and sculpture, is being shown on the main floor of the building.

Mrs. Porter is an art teacher at Itasca North Junior High School and Franzen elementary school. She has won several art awards since graduating from Monmouth College.

DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER				
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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN

Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the northwest suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

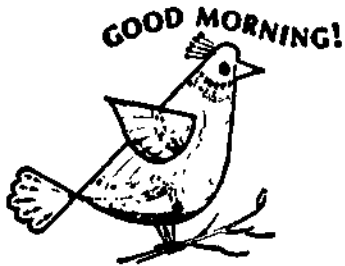
James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

13th Year—213

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Carriers Strike Here, Too



TWILIGHT AT THE 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights. In the middle of the suburbs sits the command center for the air defense of Chicago—Milwaukee-Gary. The radar scope inside the lone dome sweeps the sky continuously.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 2810 in the Arlington Heights Post Office, went on strike yesterday at 12:01 a.m.

Union head Ed Herman told the Herald Saturday that a strike vote was taken in the morning with the letter carriers voting almost unanimously to carry pickets instead of mail.

The strike will directly affect mail delivery to the branch offices of the post office in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES in the rest of the suburban area also were expected to go out on strike this morning.

Robert Probstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington office, would not speculate about the length of the strike. He said he didn't know if the mail clerk's union or the mail truck driver's union would cross picket lines set up by the carriers.

If the clerks honor the picket lines, Probstle admitted, "Seven or eight su-

pervisory personnel can not do the work of 85 clerks."

Probstle said postal employees would collect mail on Sunday and that all special deliveries would be made. "We'll have to wait and see about Monday," he said.

HE POINTED out, "The letter carriers are doing all the dictating and we'll just have to see what happens."

Probstle hoped the post office would be open Monday and presumed that the public windows would not be closed. "If many more offices go out on strike, there will be an embargo on mail coming into this area," he said.

Besides the current postal strike crippling the east coast and Chicago, the assistant postmaster said there are embargoes on all mail going to certain locations in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul and Pittsburgh.

Before the strike was announced, he told the Herald that his office would not accept second, third or fourth-class mail with zip codes between 600-606.

Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement

due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

"We're a Republican club," he said. "All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

He's Behind THAT Button

by JAMES VESELY

Harris Woods is a gentle looking man who smokes a pipe and laughs quietly at the smallest joke. He is the type of man you would expect to be a Boy Scout leader, a church elder, a neighbor.

But Col. Harris Woods is also the man responsible for protecting the lives of nearly 9-million inhabitants of the Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary population complex.

Woods is the commander of the Army

Air Defense Command's 45th Artillery Brigade, a group of nearly 1,600 men who are charged with the defense of the nation's air space over one of the most heavily populated industrial complexes in the world.

WOODS' COMMAND extends from north of Milwaukee to south of Gary but he makes his headquarters in Arlington Heights. The Brigade also has a missile battery at Addison, the only one of Woods' several launching sites located in the Northwest suburbs.

Sitting in the midst of some of the most valuable property in the Chicago area, the headquarters of the 45th Brigade is an island of military structures and austere landscape.

In a large building at one end of the military post, Col. Woods directs the continuous sweep of radar surveillance which scans the sky.

The Arlington Heights site has only one radar now. Several radar domes were dismantled when an Air Force Squadron left the local base last year.

Now only the dome of the Army's acquisition radar is left. It revolves inside its dome and transmits its electronic messages to the "Blue Room," the local command center.

INSIDE THIS ROOM, Woods stands in front of a radar scope which plots the locations of his firing batteries in three states and the aircraft which are in the area.

When the scope makes one complete sweep of the Chicago sky, it seems that the airspace is alive with dots. These are commercial aircraft and seem to litter the radar screen like confetti.

In front of Col. Woods are other consoles, other men and other data banks



Col. Harris Woods

feeding continuous information to this center.

Col. Woods has under his command the

forces of nuclear explosion. Nike Hercules is capable of using atomic warheads to destroy incoming airplanes.

Woods and his men don't say much about their nuclear capabilities, other than that it is there. They do say that they have whatever they need to protect the metropolitan complex and that some of their missiles are on a three-hour firing basis, and others are ready to fire at progressively lesser time periods.

Inside the Blue Room in Arlington Heights, it's much like the control center at NORAD in Colorado Springs: silent, full of electronic gadgets, dimly lit and as sterile as the chamber of a gun.

Taxes Climb Again—Just Slightly

The tax rate for persons living in Elk Grove Village remained fairly stable in 1969, according to figures released Friday by the Cook County Clerk's office.

The tax rate went up .63 per cent for residents residing in School Dist. 59 and the Elk Grove Park District, from 6.274 in 1968 to 6.636 in 1969, per \$100 of assessed valuation.

A homeowner whose house is assessed at \$10,000 would pay \$663.60 in taxes.

FOR PERSONS residing in the village, Dist. 59, and the Mount Prospect Park District the rate increase is .22 per cent, an increase from 6.286 to 6.740 per \$100 assessed valuation.

For residents who will live in a new

Centex Corp. development in the village in Elk Grove Township are:

High School Dist. 214, from 2.012 to 2.272;

and west of Route 53 in Scholl Dist. 54,

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' — See Page 6

the rate increased 4 per cent from 7.432 to 7.730 per \$100 assessed valuation.

INDIVIDUAL rates (per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation) of taxing bodies

Elementary School Dist. 59, from 2.400 to 2.410;

Jr. College Dist. 512, from .212 to .206;

Forest View Fire Dist. from .100 to .200;

Elk Grove Rural Fire Dist. from .100 to .200;

Village of Elk Grove from .504 to .598;

Elk Grove Park Dist. from .246 to .262;

Metropolitan Sanitary Dist. from .334 to .314;

Northwest Mosquito Abatement Dist. from .020 to .020;

Suburban T. B. Sanitarium Dist. from .014 to .024;

Road and Bridge from .056 to .048;

Forest Preserve from .068 to .060;

Cook County from .414 to .422.

INSIDE TODAY

Art's Amusements	Get Page
Crossword	2 - 1
Editorials	1 - 6
Horoscope	2 - 3
Legal Notices	1 - 4
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 6
School Lunches	1 - 6
Sports	1 - 7
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 4



Paddock's All Area Cage Team

See Sports



THE FRUSTRATION FINALLY bubbled over, sending Addison's letter carriers, and other employees of the National Association of Letter Carriers, out into the streets to walk the picket line. Their main gripe is salaries, of course. But other benefits are sought by the postal employees, who would like a change in existing legislation affecting the post office system.

Mrs. Toot Gets Last Spot

Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights became the sixth and final candidate Friday to file petitions for the Harper College board.

Mrs. Toot, 34, of 205 South Windsor Drive, explained that she would run as an individual stressing the value of the community college concept. She said that it was evident that a "lack of feeling for Harper College" exists in the northwestern suburbs.

And she listed an impressive number of politically prominent figures as backers, including Mrs. Jack Walsh, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mary Carlson, both candidates for Con-Con, and Dwight Walton, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Mrs. Toot has served as chairman of the Harper vote campaign for the referendum this year and in 1965, when the first referendum was passed. She is also chairman of an advisory committee for the nursing program at Harper.

A **SHORT AND** attractive woman, Mrs. Toot said that she becomes "a little angry when people say that Harper provides a second-rate education." She attended a junior college in Michigan before gaining a B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Michigan in 1957.

Mrs. Toot ran for the Harper board in 1965, when it was established. She was defeated at that time.

She told the Herald that two issues will be of special concern; first, the role of continuing education at Harper; and second, the possibilities of a caucus system

of selecting candidates for future Harper elections. Mrs. Toot and many of those backing her have been active in the Village Caucus Party in Arlington Heights.

She faces five other candidates in the battle for two Harper seats. Two are incumbents, Mrs. Fredric Nicklas of In-

verness and Dr. LeRoi Hutchings of Mount Prospect, two are running on the same platform, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, and a fifth candidate, Richard Durava of Arlington Heights, is running as an individual.

Girl Talk Starts Today

Girl Talk, a seminar on women's involvement in their communities, will be presented today at the Elk Grove High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. by a committee called Women for Community Action.

The program for Northwest suburban women will feature a panel of active women including Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Mrs. Kathy Ward, Mrs. Kay Muller, Mrs. Lois Moore, and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder.

Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl and Community Services Director Thomas E. Smith will address the group, along with Mrs. Patricia Peacock, coordinator of pre-school Project 444.

A question-and-answer period is scheduled and more than 20 displays of women's organizations, civic and special groups will be exhibited.

They will include: Elk Grove Park District, Four Seasons Nursing Center, Elk Grove Nurses Club, Community Services, Girl Scouts, United Fund, Elk Grove Jaycees, St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, Volunteer Bureau, Project 444, Elk Grove Association for Early Childhood, Council on Understanding of Learning Disabilities, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, and the Cancer Society.

Calendar

- Monday, Mar. 23**
—Elk Grove Festival Chorus, 8-10:30 p.m., Clearmont School, 280 Clearmont Drive.
—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, noon, Maifre d' Restaurant.
—New Look TOPS Club, 7-8 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
—Teenage TOPS, 6-7 p.m., Clearmont School teachers' lounge.
—VFW Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, 8 p.m., St. Nicholas Church.
- Tuesday, Mar. 24**
—Elk Grove Village Board, 8 p.m., village hall.
- Wednesday, Mar. 25**
—Elk Grove Sundowners Campers Club, 8 p.m., Ridge School.

Easter Bunny Will Get a Hand

The Easter bunny yesterday was scheduled to get a helping hand from St. Alexius Hospital in performing a gigantic task.

Five thousand eggs were to be boiled and dyed yesterday in the kitchen of St. Alexius Hospital in preparation of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees Easter egg hunt Saturday.

The Jaycees were to make use of the huge vats available at the hospital.

Asked how long it would take to prepare the eggs, a hospital spokeswoman replied:

"I've never dyed two dozen eggs let alone 5,000!"

The annual hunt for children 3 to 12 years old will be held beginning at 1:30 p.m. in Busse Woods' groves 8 through 12.

No Smoking Bill Costs \$286,000

It would cost High School Dist. 214 about \$286,000 to enforce a no-smoking policy at all six of its high schools.

And faculty members at Prospect High School, scene of a controversy on smok-

ing last month, have voted, 58 to 13, to recommend smoking in a specified area on the Prospect campus.

The announcement of these two findings followed a study undertaken by the district to determine the cost to prevent smoking by high school students.

Both results will be reported to tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Dist. 214 school board. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

In the study, the administrations of each of the six high schools in the district surveyed the cost of implementing and strictly enforcing a no-smoking policy on school grounds. The task would involve additional personnel.

HERE ARE THE cost figures: Elk Grove, \$34,000, Forest View, \$29,000, John Hersey, \$46,000, Prospect, \$90,000, Wheeling, \$58,000, and Arlington, \$29,000. A total of 58 persons would be needed to supervise the program and the total cost would be \$286,000.

In the poll of the Prospect faculty, the major reason cited for allowing supervised smoking was "denial of a smoking area for students on Prospect grounds is inconsistent with board policy," Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling already have smoking areas.

In other action, the board will hear from Reid Gillis, who is visiting the northwest suburban area. Gillis has been active in planning and implementing a year-round, four-quarter system in the Atlanta, Ga., school system.

Gillis will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214. The public is invited and encouraged to attend that meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

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\$1,500 for New Furniture

Elk Grove Village Community Services Director Thomas E. Smith has been authorized to spend up to \$1,500 on furniture for the Community Services offices. Approval for purchasing the furniture was made by the Community Services board at its monthly meeting Thursday.

Expansion of Community Services programs in the last several months necessitated increasing the offices from one to three suites at Park n' Shop Mall in the village. The first suite will now be used for youth services, the second for administration and the third for family counseling services under the adult services program.

In another area, Al Broten, board chairman, was sworn in by Village Clerk Mrs. Lee Turner.

BROTEN HAD been reappointed to the board several months ago by Village Pres. Jack Pahl. At that time three new members were appointed to the board. They were Robert Haskell, principal of Elk Grove High School; Gerald Aleksey, Jaycee; the Rev. Maynard Beal, pastor

of the Prince of Peace Methodist Church. Mrs. Turner said she had come to administer the oath of office to the new appointees but they were not present at the time. Rev. Beal arrived later.

Other members of the 14-member

Bridge Work Is Almost Complete

The Route 83 bridge over Irving Park Road in Bensenville should be able to resume handling a normal traffic load this week, according to Sigmund Ziejewski, state highway engineer.

Last month a 12-ton limit was placed on the bridge and heavier trucks were rerouted. Recently state crews began the repair work.

Traffic is reduced to one lane in both directions with the use of temporary signal lights. Bridge repairs are causing traffic bottlenecks during peak periods of the day between Thorndale Avenue to the north and Grand Avenue to the south.

"We are putting in a new concrete deck to strengthen the carrying ability of the bridge," Ziejewski said. "We have had to peel off the old asphalt and pour a new concrete deck."

The bridge was in "pretty poor" condition, but the load restrictions should be taken off Monday or Tuesday, he said.

Bloomington Lions' Irish Spirit Flows

Bloomington Lions are still celebrating St. Patrick's Day and they will be until March 31, the night of their festive dance.

Bloomington residents are invited to come casual and join the party at Curt Barnes' Garage across the street from the Village Hall on Lake Street from 8:30 p.m.

Music by the Frank Jay orchestra, food and even an authentic Irish dance group, the Noreen Kelly dancers are all part of the evening.

Tickets may be purchased at the door. The \$1 donation is used by the Lions to buy needed equipment for the Bloomington schools and for their projects designed to aid the visually handicapped.

Sandals Show Trim

Men's open sandals use cross-straps, toe-rings, thongs, heavy brass and bold stitched trim.

board not present were: Robert Koop, Quentin Goodrich, Charles Zettek, John DiGiovanni, Marilyn Quinn, James Wilbur, Richard McGrenera, and James Morita.

Board members serve without pay. **ALTHOUGH** no other action was taken, several reports were presented to the board.

A community service-sponsored pilot program in which alienated youth help teach in elementary schools was reported to be "successful and worthwhile" by Irv Helford, youth services committee chairman.

"The concept of taking an older fellow and having him help younger ones should be continued," he said.

Several problems have yet to be worked out by the committee according to Helford. One stressed was the necessity for very careful selection of the older boy or girl.

"Not everyone who has a problem can be put in this situation," he said.

IT WAS SUGGESTED that the program has possibilities of being advan-

tageous in other areas such as the park district and day care.

Smith added, "It may be up to agencies like ours to say that if the regular school system can not help these kids because it is not financially feasible we should do it. They're all worth saving."

Helford also recommended that the community services board write a letter of congratulation to the Elk Grove Park District for a successful teen center.

only recreationally but socially," he said. strong positive steps to help the kids, not only recreationally but socially," he said. In another report, progress in establishing a homemaker-homocare service in Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Hanover townships was announced.

Funding of the program, an estimated \$4,000 for each township for a one or two-day-a-week program, seemed to be a stumbling block in formation of the program.

Elk Grove Township has apparently turned down a request to finance half the cost. Other means care being investigated.

4 New Candidates For Dist. 59

Four new candidates filed nominating petitions for the School Dist. 59 board of education election April 11 before the deadline Friday, bringing the total to 12.

Jerry Smiley of Elk Grove Village, who had announced earlier that he would oppose incumbent Paul Neuhauser, filed for the two-year slot. Smiley lives at 1156 Cheltenham.

Neuhauser, of 1821 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect is the only other candidate for the two-year term.

The other three newcomers to the election ballot were incumbent Harry Peterson, 641 Charing Cross Lane, Elk Grove Village; John Roeser, 414 W. Victoria Lane, Arlington Heights; and Robert C. Winkle, 680 A. Versailles Circle, Elk Grove Village.

THOSE WHO had filed earlier will appear on the ballot for the two three-year terms as follows:

Mrs. Sharrise Hildebrandt, 65 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Judith Zanca, 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines; Erwin S. Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kudalis, 504 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; Nicholas C. Kostos, 271 Fern, Elk Grove Village; Phillip Lawson, 86 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Vil-

lage; and Richard E. Pettinato, 503 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Peterson and Roeser will follow on the ballot respectively, with Winkle winning the coveted last position.

Candidate nights are being held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect; Thursday at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove; Mar. 31 at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, and April 1 at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

ELK GROVE HERALD

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Con-Con Delegate Resigns

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 39th District.

Mrs. Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

"HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him," Foster said of Gertz following the resignation.

But Saturday, Mrs. Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her acceptance of the secretary's position will be only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

"Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to reconsider. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept the preamble suggested by Delegate Odis Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial," but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial, it should consider following the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been de-

feated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included in the wording, "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate poverty and inequality, establish and assure legal, social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual."

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble "an extremely significant departure from tradition."

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kelleghan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of

the convention, probably next month.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield tomorrow but will meet only for three days this week, giving delegates a holiday on Good Friday.

THE CONVENTION will take an Easter recess next week and will reconvene again on Tuesday, April 7.

With its work scheduled to be completed by July, Con-Con is now just about at the halfway mark. It began on Dec. 8 of last year.

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Arrest Man For Burglary

Elk Grove Village police arrested a 24-year-old Chicago man Saturday morning and charged him with the burglary of five Elk Grove businesses.

Dennis K. Sponaugle, 7206 W. Pratt, Chicago, was arrested at 6:45 a.m. Saturday near the scene of a burglary at Litton Industries, 825 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Police were called to the scene of a burglary in progress by Norman Dohl, a Litton Industries employee. Dohl told police when he came to work and entered the building he heard noises coming from the computer room. He looked through a window into the room and saw a man bending over a desk and going through a small metal box. Dohl then called police.

SPONAUGLE WAS found walking in the neighborhood of Litton Industries. Police searched Sponaugle and found on his person two bottles of liquor and a one dollar bill with a paper clip on it. The same items were reported stolen from Litton Industries.

Sponaugle told police he entered the building to make a telephone call because his car had broken down in the vicinity.

Sponaugle also was charged with the burglary of the Cardinal Supply Co., 750 Nicholas, the Ampex Corp., 750 Nicholas, and two other Litton Industries buildings.

at 775 Nicholas and 777 Nicholas, all in Elk Grove Village. All the burglaries took place early Saturday morning.

Police said that entry was gained to all buildings by smashing glass and prying doors open. Merchandise inside the buildings was ignored and petty cash was taken.

Spring Openings At College of DuPage

It's not too late to register for spring quarter classes at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn. A special late registration period begins Thursday for the spring quarter, March 26 through June 9.

More than 30 programs have class space available for those who want to continue their education. Among the occupational courses are library technology, data processing and police science. There are also openings in pre-baccalaureate courses, such as history, mathematics and foreign languages.

Prior to registering, prospective students may receive counseling in the guidance center, concerning which classes may best suit their interests and abilities.

The times for late registration are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m., March 26, 30, 31, April 1 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., March 27. Registration is held at Building M1, immediately west of the K-Building, on the College of DuPage interim campus, Lambert Road and 22nd St.

Tuition is \$5.50 per credit hour, in addition to a late registration fee of 50 cents per credit hour.

Timely Advice, PTA Style, Is Planned

Addison parents are expected to receive some timely advice Tuesday night when the director of Chicago's Evangelical Child Welfare Agency, speaks before the Army Trail School PTA.

Rev. Robert R. Murfin, will discuss, "Some Answers For Concerned Parents," at the 8 p.m. meeting in the school's gymnasium.

Rev. Murfin is expected to talk about the relations between basic attitudes and values and family, community and school life.

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Small Scuttle.....\$13.98 \$5.98

Coal Hod.....\$15.98 \$7.98

Coffee Server.....\$14.98 \$6.98

Round Planter.....\$17.98 \$9.98

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Grill swivels. Also lifts off of post for easy storage. Double-deck grid not incl.

Kites Satellite

Was \$2.39 1¹⁹

Styrofoam® plastic disc, plastic - coated cardboard wing. 500 ft. of cord incl.

Party Pac

Was \$3.79 1⁹⁹

Package contains 8 each - invitations and envelopes, place mats, napkins, hot-cold cups, candy cups, plates, plastic spoons, forks. Plus coloring books, crayons and games, also favors.

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Vinyl padded seats . . . Box of 4 Was \$17.49 9⁹⁸

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4-pc. Console Set

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Awarding Of School Bonds Is Set

Schaumburg Township Elementary Dist. 54 is scheduled to award \$1,725,000 in school bonds in April as the result of increased bonding power made available recently.

Thursday, the Dist. 54 school board approved plans for retiring the \$1,725,000 bond issue, Bond Issue M, dated May 1, 1970, in ten years.

Based on the school district's 1969 assessed valuation of \$145,103,162, Dist. 54 will have \$1,732,158 in added bonding power available. A school district's bonding limit is now five per cent of its total assessed valuation.

Opening of bids on the Dist. 54 bond

issue is scheduled for 2 p.m. April 16 at Harris Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago. Only one bid was received on the last Dist. 54 bond sale, and that bid was accepted with a 6 per cent interest rate.

A TABULATION of bids and recommendation for awarding the bonds will be presented to the Dist. 54 school board 8 p.m. April 16 at a regular meeting.

The Dist. 54 board Thursday approved a motion to obtain a rating on the April bond sale of \$1,725,000 in bonds from Standard & Poor's, a bond rating firm that rates public and private bond issues, at a cost not to exceed \$500.

Moody's Investor's Service, which is

subscribed to by nearly all bond bidders, rates all public issues.

Moody's rating on the last Dist. 54 bond issue was Baa, which is just below an A rating. The top rating on bond issues is AA.

INCOME FROM the Dist. 54 bond issue dated May 1 will be used to finance construction projects in the district's current building program.

Approximately \$350,000 of the bond sale proceeds will be used to construct a 13-room addition to Jane Addams Junior High, and \$540,000 will finance an 18-room elementary school in the Timbercrest subdivision.

Part of the bond sale proceeds will be kept in escrow to begin amortization of the bond issue, and the balance will be used on a building project that is yet to be determined.

According to Board member Elmer Linden, finance committee chairman, the interest rate peak seems to have been reached and is now on the downward trend, allowing a 10-year retirement schedule for the bond issue.

AN ESTIMATED \$847,000 will be spent in interest charges on the bond issue over ten years. Presently, school districts may pay a maximum of 7 per cent in interest on school bonds.

At Thursday's board meeting, Marvin Lapicola, business services director, announced that the Roselle State Bank had reduced its interest charge on \$500,000 in tax anticipation warrants recently issued to Dist. 54 from 6 per cent to 5 1/2 per cent. The Roselle bank reduced the rate voluntarily, Lapicola said. Dist. 54 will save \$700 in interest.

The Dist. 54 board also voted Thursday to hire Donald Bark, Certified Public Accountant, to conduct the audit of Dist. 54's financial records for 1969-70. Bark

was hired at a fee not to exceed \$2,000. Bark's auditing firm has handled the Dist. 54 annual audit for five years.

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53 Percent Of Fund Goal Met

The total amount at the Victory Dinner of the Twinbrook YMCA's Sustaining Membership Campaign was \$18,820.

This was the final report for the campaign and represents 53 per cent of its announced goal of \$36,000.

Lou Decker, Campaign Chairman, said that while the goal was not reached, he felt that the conclusion was very successful in that nearly \$19,000 was raised within a short two and a half week period. Decker said, "There probably will be more coming in who did not make the final report at the Victory Dinner."

Nearly 1,000 prospects have not yet been covered according to Decker. "We still have high hopes of finishing up the drive in a Clean-up Campaign after Easter," Decker said.

Sixty-two people made "supreme effort" by each raising more than a quota

set for each worker of \$125. Decker said, "Nearly 30 per cent of all the workers reached their quota which is a percentage we're proud of."

THE QUOTA BUSTERS from Hoffman Estates are: Donn Abbott, Peg Alston, Tom Alston, Des Corrigan, Lou Decker, Norm Foster, John Fox, Greg Harper, Tom Hipelius, Jack Hughes, Ray Jorns, Larry Knipp, Wally Larsson, Hal Liesenfeldt, Ralph Lyerla, Scott MacEachron, Bob Meloche, Morris Miller, Arnold Nikula, Chris Orbesen, Ed Parker, Chuck Schultz, Erich Schuster, John Shambelin, Warren Shamhart, Dale Sloan, Phil Southworth, Bob Tykal, Bill Weaver and Don Wayman.

From Roselle are: Jim Bayer, Dan Compton, Jack Dau, Bob Ettebrick, Dick Froberg, Greg Hayes, Dick Melville, Richard Rathe, Bernie Swiontek and Barbara Wacker;

From Schaumburg are: Ralph Bielick, Ray Castleberry, Bob Ciner, Bob Gayer, John Hummel, Pete Justen, Gene Landon, Vern Laubenstein, Carl Lundblad, Terry Lynch, Gordon Mullins, Roger Mullins, Ron Phillips, Ken Pierce, Ron Ruble, Don Theisen and Phil Thompson;

Additional Quota Busters are Bob Martin from Bloomingdale; Don Bayard, Pete Becker and Saul Mariasis from Hanover Park; and Larry Renetzky from Streamwood.

Decker said, "There is no way we can guess about our future program expenses yet until the Clean-up Campaign is finished. It was our goal to hire an additional Program Director this year to further expand the YMCA's youth services to our communities."

Last year's sustaining membership drive concluded at \$20,000. The Twinbrook YMCA is located at 11 East Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

Sewer Committee Will Hold Meeting Tonight

Hanover Park's sewer committee will meet tonight, 8 p.m., in the village hall to discuss financing of oversized sewer lines, Trustee James Scheuber said. The oversized lines are necessary for expansion north of the 3-H Longmeadows North development.

At 8:15 p.m., the streets committee, chaired by Trustee David Bugh, will meet to discuss the 1970-71 budget.

Open Paths Urged for Urbanites

A federal program to open paths so urban dwellers can escape back to nature was presented in a Saturday conference "Trails in an Urban Setting."

Horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, jogging and bicycling all had their champions for recreational trails in the Northeastern Illinois area at the conference in Chicago Circle Center.

The Illinois Prairie Path along the abandoned Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad in DuPage County was announced as a candidate for the nation's first designated national recreational trail.

In a neck-and-neck race for the title with the East Bay Regional Park, San Francisco, the Illinois Prairie Path could soon sport a national trail sign so new it is still in the design stage. The Prairie Path needs two 10-year easements on properties before it meets national standards.

UNDER A 1966 National Trails System Act, 18 national trails could be estab-

lished so residents of a modern society could follow the footsteps of pioneer forebearers.

The Appalachian Trail in the East and the Pacific Crest Trail along the West Coast are to be established under the act. Fourteen other historic trails, such as the Santa Fe, Chisholm, Oregon and Lewis and Clark, are under study for establishment.

Closer to home, several Chicago agencies are working to extend limited recreational trails for a booming urban population. The Open Land Project and Cook County Council of Governments (COG), conference co-sponsors, are encouraging establishment of an urban network of recreational trails by connecting forest preserve districts with local park districts by use of utility company rights of way.

Gunnar Peterson, executive director, Open Lands Project, pointed out the possibility of connecting the Green Bay Trail along Lake Michigan's north shore up to Ravinia and down through Evanston to Chicago's lake shore park system and to a proposed state park along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Another potential is connecting the Green Bay Trail to the Illinois Prairie Path and the Prairie Path to the Fox River Trail that leads to a sophisticated

trail system in Wisconsin.

THE OPTIMUM potential is providing a system whereby people could walk trails from suburb to suburb, city to city, state to state, or combine hiking, biking, riding and canoeing in one planned outing.

The Palatine Park District had on display a community plan to establish bicycle trails linking the village's parks and schools to a golf course and on to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ralph C. Freese, Illinois Paddling Council, recounted the importance of the canoe in settling Illinois and pointed out Illinois is last on the list of states that provide for this recreational sport.

Robert M. Cleckner, field director for the Bicycle Institute of America, said that one out of seven people today own a bicycle but also noted "Illinois has not taken a leading role" in providing for bicycle's use.

The conference's featured speaker, Stuart P. Davey, chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Division of Resource Area Studies, U.S. Department of Interior, said Chicago is typical of urban areas: "Too many people on too few acres with too few places for recreation."

"Urban trails in and near our cities is an important step for the re-habilitation of our cities," Davey said.

THE FEDERAL OFFICIAL said the new National Trails System Act places emphasis on recreational trails in cities. This act primarily grants at rail the prestige name "national trail," Davey explained.

Funds for establishing nature trails are available on a 50 per cent federal matching basis under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which is to be funded \$327 million in July.

"Walking for pleasure is a most pleasant activity, yet too often, we don't have a place for pleasure walking," Davey said.

He noted that while people can amuse themselves walking and sightseeing in urban areas, "man in the long run seeks more than asphalt."

"He seeks to escape the throngs for open space and the trail. He seeks adventure and departure from the routine." Trails can mean revitalization.

DAVEY PRAISED the local two sponsors for calling the trails conference saying the Department of Interior hopes to have a similar national conference later in Washington D.C.

"We hope to organize a meeting national in scope to put urban trails on the map," Davey said.

Peterson and Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District secretary and chairman of the COG division on recreation, were hosts at the conference called to offer guidance to local officials in establishing large-scale recreational opportunity.

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Expeditor, \$575-\$625 mo.
Comp. Prog. Trainee, \$570 mo.
Warehouseman, \$500-\$605 mo.
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Meadows Wins Tax 'Booby Prize'

Now that the annual time of tax billing and tax payment has rolled around the city of Rolling Meadows has to be awarded the traveling trophy 'The Northwest Suburban Booby Prize For Highest Taxes'.

Of 13 area communities Rolling Meadows rated the highest overall tax rate and also the greatest percentage tax in crease both of course affecting only certain portions of the city.

According to the 1969 tax rates re leased last week Rolling Meadows resi dents in Schaumburg Township and School District 54 will pay the highest taxes in the Northwest Suburbs at a rate of \$8.17 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation.

The highest percentage increase in taxes for the area was listed for Rolling Meadows residents in Elk Grove Town ship and School Dist. 15. The increase over 1968 was 17.61 per cent the tax jumping from \$6.31 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$7.47.

THE LOWEST overall tax figuring 44 taxing districts in the six county area, belongs to Hanover Park residents in Hanover Township and the Hanover Wayne Fire Protection District. The low est tax was \$5.90 per \$100.

Most tax bills in the northwest suburbs raised less than 10 per cent, many under 5 per cent. In between the low \$5.90 for Hanover Park and the high \$8.17 for Rolling Meadows half were in the \$6 tax range.

Communities compared were Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Bartlett, Bar rington, Elk Grove Village, Mount Pros pect, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Pala tine, Rolling Meadows, Schaumburg, Hanover Park and Streamwood.

The second highest tax rate was \$7.79 for Hoffman Estates residents in Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 and the Hoffman Estates Park District. The second greatest tax percentage in crease was in Bartlett in Hanover Town ship. Raises in both municipal and school taxes combined to give Bartlett residents in the Ontarioville Fire Protection Dis trict a 19.26 per cent tax increase going from \$7.76 in 1968 to \$9.25 in 1969.

SCHAUMBURG was the only local vil lage to produce a tax reduction schedu ing a 1.2 per cent decrease. The village went from a 10 cent per \$100 levy in 1968 to no levy in 1969. As a result total tax bills for those in School District 54 went

from \$6.93 to \$6.84 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will have the greatest differences among tax bills even though they go to resi dents with property of the same equal ized assessed valuation. The reason is the difference in overlapping taxing bod ies.

Arlington Heights has six different school districts within its municipal boundaries and Mount Prospect has four. And residents within one school district may be divided by certain park library or fire protection districts.

Tax bills are to be mailed to local resi dents by March 31 and the first in stallment paid by May 1.

Four File At The Wire

by TOM WELLMAN

Eight candidates have filed petitions for three open seats on the High School Dist. 214 board.

Until Friday, the field included only four candidates, but by the time the dust had settled at 4 p.m., the final list of

Oregon 4th in Vegetables

Oregon ranked fourth in the nation in 1969 in total value of vegetables grown for processing, an estimated \$31.4 mil lion.

Dresner Introduces Aspirin

Herman Dresner introduced aspirin to medicine in 1893.

official candidates for the April 11 elec tion included four new candidates — Mrs. Sophie Basile, Joseph Connery, Clyde Brooks and Raymond Erickson.

The filings of Connery and Brooks were no surprise, as both men had an nounced earlier that they would seek the open board seats. What was unexpected, however, was the battle for the final spot on the ballot.

THE FILING office was scheduled to close at exactly 4 p.m. At 3:59, with sec retaries and school officials looking on, Brooks, of Elk Grove Village, and Erick son, an incumbent board member from Arlington Heights, appeared in the filing office.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for financial affairs, flipped a coin to de termine who would be last on the ballot. Brooks called heads, Erickson called tails, the quarter came down tails, so Erickson took the desirable last place on the ballot.

Earlier, Mrs. Sophie Basile, a house wife from 61 Lonsdale Avenue in Elk Grove Village, had filed her petitions. She was followed by Connery, a Chicago

school principal who lives at 3030 N. Gib bons in Arlington Heights.

Here are sketches of the four candi dates.

ERICKSON, The heavy-set and quiet Erickson is marketing coordinator at Universal Oil Products process division in Des Plaines. He was appointed to the Dist. 214 board in November, 1966, and elected to a three-year term in April, 1967.

Erickson is a graduate of the Univer sity of Wisconsin. His activities have in cluded presidency of the Arlington High School Teacher-Parent Council and membership of Dist. 25 Caucus Inter viewing Committee.

He stresses that he has been active in what the board has been doing and em phasizes that a good relationship should be maintained with the Dist. 214 teach ers.

MRS. BASILE: She and her husband have lived in Elk Grove Village for five years and has been active in several civ ic and school activities.

'I've never run for any office before except back in high school,' she says.

She states that she would fill an impor tant role as an 'ordinary citizen' on the Dist. 214 board.

Mrs. Basile says that the increasing in terest in lowering the voting age to 18 makes education an increasingly impor tant task, thus, her interest in the board.

CONNERY: As reported before in the Herald, Connery is presently principal at Stemmets High School in Chicago. He has worked in many phases of education.

BROOKS: As reported before, Brooks is manpower director of the North Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO), president of Educational Labo ratories Inc. and is a part-time social science teacher at Harper College in Pala tine.

Other candidates in order of their ap pearance on the April 11 ballot are Joseph Schiffauer of Arlington Heights, Robert LeForge (board chairman of Dist. 23) of Prospect Heights, Don McGlothlin of Wheeling and Jack Cos tello (incumbent board member) of Mount Prospect.

They will be followed by Mrs. Basile, Connery, Brooks and Erickson.

Obituaries

Mrs. Emma Martin

Mrs. Emma Martin 68 died Friday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last three years.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights. The Rev. Edward Farnem and the Rev. Paul Kluender will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

Surviving are six daughters, Mrs. Eleanor (Warren) Murphy of Bloomington, Ohio; Mrs. Fay (Marvin) Haerr of Bridgeview, Ill.; Mrs. Rose (George) Goudyk of Bellwood, Ill.; Mrs. Shirley (William) Hebestriedt of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Arlene (Kurt) Franke of Syracuse, N.Y.; and Patricia Martin of Min neapolis, Minn. Three sons, Rudolph of Lockport, Ill.; Al and Leonard, 29 grand children, one great-grandchild, two sis ters, Mrs. Beate Boesch of Franklin Park and Mrs. Mothe Mader of Melrose Park and a brother, Rudolph Baerns of California.

Mrs. Irene M. Schmidt

Mrs. Irene Mary Schmidt, 59, a resi dent of 1222 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, for the last 23 years, was pronounced dead on arrival Friday at North west Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. to day in Haier Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Mass will be said at St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Ceme tery, Niles.

Surviving are her husband, Edwin, a daughter, Mrs. Edene Murphy of Phila delphia, Pa., three grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Florence Coffey of Chicago.

Harper Holds Last Supper

by TOM WELLMAN

Dr. Omar Olson, dean of evening and continuing education, was the only per son at the table not vocally optimistic about the referendum.

The six faculty members, reporters and administrators at the Beef and Bar rel near Harper College at 6:30 Saturday night each predicted a victory margin. But Olson would not answer when asked if he thought the referendum would make it.

Perhaps it was only his natural reticence, but perhaps it was the fact that Olson worked too many hours planning and executing the effort to convince vot ers to approve the referendum. Perhaps

he knew too well what the voters felt.

Earlier in the afternoon it had been ominously quiet in the polling places. At the Schaumburg School on Schaumburg Road, the three poll watchers, all re lated, were having an enjoyable time chatting, but they had seen only 37 vot ers.

'WE'RE HAVING a ball,' said Mrs. Walter Ellis Sr., her mother-in-law, Mrs. Walter Ellis Sr., sat behind her. Mrs. Nancy Helsper, Mrs. Ellis Sr.'s daugh ter, also helped. They sat in front of a trophy case in a deserted grade school.

'I think they got buy, they may be out side raking the yard,' one of the women said. 'April is a sure test of that. But

this is a little early in spring for that,' said Mrs. Walter Ellis Jr.

'This precinct is notorious for apathetic voters,' she said.

Those who crowded into the office of William Mann, the college's vice presi dent for financial affairs agreed. A total of 6,212 voters turned out from an area that could have produced perhaps 50,000 or 100,000 persons of voting age.

And, for the administrators and the voting judges it was all over quickly. It was over when the Carpentersville pre cinct rejected both measures by 13 to 1 margins.

'THAT'S ALL she wrote,' muttered one man as the tally was announced over a public address system. Mann looked harried and there were long pauses in the conversation among the ten persons in his office.

All over it was the same. Arlington Heights considered a strong pro-referen dum area, rejected both rate increases. Mount Prospect, as expected, turned it down. The farther you got from Harper the margin of defeat seemed to grow.

The only areas to support both tax hikes were two precincts in Barrington one in northern Arlington Heights and one in Buffalo Grove.

And everyone had an explanation. Most persons agreed it was a taxpayers revolt and that the turnout reflected apathy. Others said that the warm weather kept voters away, as did the televised NCAA and state championship basketball games.

James Hamill, a board member ar rived at 8:30 and looked sadly at the re sults. He knew it several days ago when the key persons that often support refer enda failed to back this one.

AND THE tepid support from David Regner, R Mount Prospect, and John Graham, R Barrington, did not indicate political enthusiasm.

At any rate, the rejection was decisive, so Harper will have to try again. It can try before September to include the reve nue form increase in the 1971-72 school year.

For those who had worked so long men such as Dr. Olson, it was a long evening.

Polls Sprout Changes

by ED MURNANE

(This is the first of two articles analyz ing last week's primary election results in the Northwest suburbs.)

Last Tuesday's Illinois primary elec tion results in the Northwest suburbs have some kind of message for politi cians to analyze before next November, but exactly what it is may take a while to determine.

If the polls are looking for signs that the seeds of revolt have been planted, they shouldn't have to look too far.

On both sides of the ballot there were hints that the electorate is not totally sat isfied with what the party chiefs are doing.

It was more evident on the Democratic side where two independent Democrats were successful in battles with two or ganization candidates.

POSSIBLY THE most significant re sult of all both for the present and for what it might mean in the future, was the victory by New Trier Township's Lynn A. Williams over incumbent Ray mond Krier of Niles Township for Demo cratic state central committeeman.

Krier is an "organization Democrat," who readily admitted he is a supporter of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and his way of running the party in Cook County. Williams, as committeeman in New Trier Township the last four years, has proved there is another way to run a Democratic organization and a more suc cessful one at that.

His township, once a Republican stronghold in the 13th District, has come closer and closer to a two-party system under Williams and the new state central committeeman feels the township has a good chance of going for Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III in the November race for the U.S. Senate.

Williams' victory over Krier was a clear indication that the rank and file Democrats agree that a change in lead ership is needed. Krier had been en dored by the township committeeman in three of this area's four townships yet he carried this end of the district by only 140 votes.

In Wheeling and Schaumburg Town ships, where there were not serious chal lenges to the incumbent committeemen, the organizations were able to deliver solidly for the local committeeman but not for Krier.

WHEELING Democratic Com mitteeman James L. McCabe, for ex ample, won his committeeman's race by about 1,000 votes. A Democrat in Wheeling Township who was voting strictly ac cording to the organization endorsement would have voted for McCabe, Edward Warman for Congress and Krier.

Yet there were 40 precincts in Wheeling Township that went for McCabe, Warman and Williams and only 33 pre cincts that went for McCabe, Warman and Krier.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded straw berry, sliced peaches-lemon, apricot-cherry. Hard roll, butter and milk. Avail able desserts: Apricot halves, baked cus tard, cherry rhubarb crunch, boston cream pie and gingersnap cookies.

Dist. 211: Char-broiled cube steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered spinach, apple crisp, bread, butter and milk.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Beefaroni, hot roll and soup. A la carte: Hamburger barbecue, hot dog, french fries, assortment of hot and cold sand wiches, salads, fruit gelatin, cakes, pies, cookies, can or fresh fruit and bever ages.

Saint Viator High School: Roast beef or oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, buttered vegetable, fresh apple, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries and desserts.

Dist. 15: Pigs-in-blanket (hot dog), to mato soup, carrot and celery sticks, chilled fruit and milk.

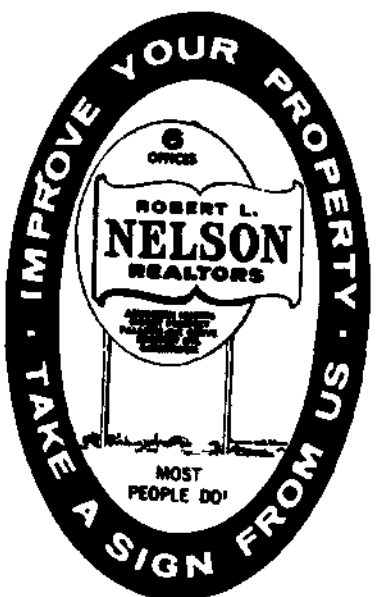
Dist. 23: Hamburger in a bun, french fries, buttered rice, chilled fruit, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Sunset casserole, gelatin cubes, corn cobettes, hot cross bun, layer cake and milk. Rand Junior High School

-- Beef stew, bread, butter, applesauce dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Salisbury steak with gravy, "Tater Tots" bread, butter, buttered wax beans, fruit gelatin whip and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Hamburger, pickles, "Tater Tos," buttered carrots, home plate cookie, hamburger bun with butter and milk. Salt Creek School -- Ham burger, pickles, buttered carrots, "Tater Tots," hamburger bun with butter and milk.



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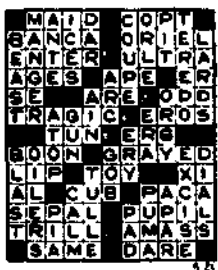
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

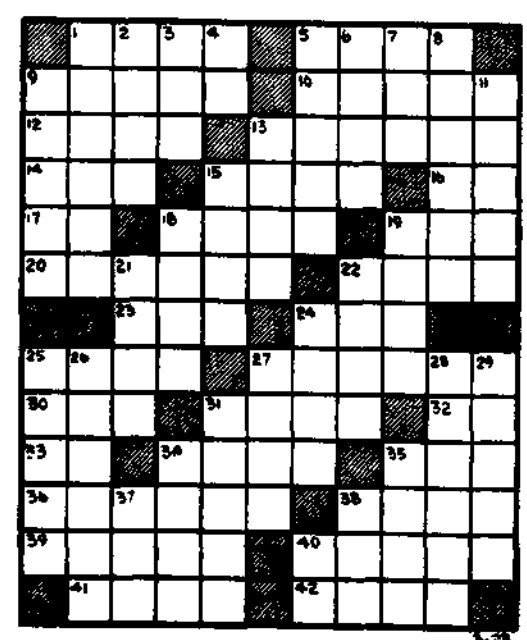
- Canape spread
- Large bundi-
- Type of chair
- Opposite of odds
- Stuff
- Stain
- Alcoholic liquor
- Out-building
- Roman numeral
- Pronoun
- Earth
- Consumed
- Signal light
- Purchases
- Roll
- Prickly seed coat
- Exclamation
- Envoy
- Encountered
- Weights
- Laughing sound
- Athletes' club (abbr.)
- Tie firmly
- Distress signal
- Malay garment
- Exhaust
- Com-mence
- Small quantities

DOWN

- Scrutinize
- Eve's partner
- Head covering
- Half an em
- Asian plant
- Greedy
- Section of a course
- Hatred
- Sub player
- Keeps
- Shank
- Presently
- Female sheep
- Bend
- Worth-less element
- Subtle emanation
- En-courage
- In-sects
- Change of direction
- Accu-mulate
- One of the Titans
- Yearn
- The chest
- Re-heves
- Colors slightly
- Caliber
- Location
- In the
- Sanskrit school
- Whether



Yesterday's Answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

H O H U F X Q D H W Y Q K Q X B Q G T H U Q T -
Q M V N F Q U Z K B W M T V H X X Q M V
G L J H Y L T B H K G H X L T L X P H E L C Z .
— R L K K W C T

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GENTLEMAN IS ONE WHO NEVER STRIKES A WOMAN WITHOUT PROVOCATION. —MENCKEN

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The Way We See It

Trees, Or Junks?

The Cook County Forest Preserve District may have opened the proverbial can of worms.

The district behind Chairman George Dunne, has made available some of its land for the storage of junk cars. Two sites — each about five acres in size — have been set aside, including one just off the Northwest Tollway near Hoffman Estates.

Both sites are to be filled with abandoned wrecks gathered along the highways and in and around towns of the county. Each site will become the resting ground for approximately 1,000 cars, and the district's board of commissioners is considering approving other sites for more cars, if the load can't be handled.

The board's reasoning is that it wants to do something to help meet the increasing problem of "car pollution" — the disgraceful blight of rusted, stripped hulks dumped along the roadways and on public and private property. The board, because it is the largest single property owner in the county, feels it is in a good position to provide a resting place for the wrecks until a real solution is found to the junk car problem.

We applaud the district for its concern, and its willingness to do something about the problem. But we are horrified at the implications of the approach chosen by the district.

It, in effect, will be trading one problem for another: cleaning the roads of junks, and concentrating them in the forest preserves.

The disadvantages are many and obvious, and chief among them is the visual impact. The last thing most of us would want to see in a forest preserve is a junk car, much less 1,000 junk cars neatly lined up in some modern, above-ground funeral rite. The thought is revolting.

There's a serious threat as well to the trees, shrubs and turf in the forest preserves, with trucks lumbering into secluded areas to dump the junks.

And, in the summer, even mosquitos could be a special by-product, with the little pests finding natural nesting areas in water collected in the nooks and crannies of the old cars.

The district's plan would be bad enough if it were just a temporary solution.

But there has been no guarantee on how long the wrecks will be allowed to stand on preserve property, and the district has admitted it may shop around for more sites if the two now set aside quickly fill up.

If the board seriously means to wait until a solution to the junk car problem is found, we may be stuck with the rotting autos in the preserves forever, considering the

pace of man's progress in meeting the threat of his throw-aways. This possibility — that with the door opened, junk cars may become permanent fixtures of the forest preserves — is appalling.

There may not yet be a perfect solution, but there are solutions, and we again underline what's being done in DuPage County.

There, the county has a special contract with a car-crushing firm which regularly picks up junks and hauls them off to the Blackwell Forest Preserve.

Instead of just storing them there, they're smashed and piled up as the base for a recreation hill, an imaginative approach to solving two problems at once.

It's an approach that could work as well in Cook County, and we're sure DuPage County forest officials wouldn't mind sharing the technique.

Whatever Cook County plans to do with its newly-acquired junks, we'd like to remind chairman Dunne of a speech he gave in February before the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The forest preserves, he said, are a sacred trust. The forest preserve district stands as a guard for nature against man, and the enduring value of preserve holdings is simply their existence. Without junk cars, we might add.

'—A Speckled Crested Nuthatch, A Blue-Topped Chevy Impala?'



Critic's Corner

Down the Defense Drain

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The Defense Department is trying to get on the good side of Americans again. After all, the Pentagon has begun to phase out programs and will save \$914 million.

But before we have three cheers and a hip hip hooray for the Defense Department, let's look over a few other monetary items.

For the past three years, the Pentagon has had a budget over \$70 billion per

year. Since 1960, the Pentagon has been allocated at least \$50 billion each year.

AND THIS MONEY is the most mismanaged of any in the world.

The Navy was given huge funds to build a FB-111 fighter plane. After extensive research and development, the Navy discovered that the FB-111 would be too heavy for aircraft carriers so the program had to be scuttled. Cost: \$2 billion.

After phasing out the FB-111, the Navy was given funds for a F-14 fighter plane. The F-14 will be used for just four years and then will be abandoned in 1973. Cost: \$12 billion.

In 1975, the Navy will have the VFAX-I fighter plane. Reportedly the VFAX-I has had the same problems as the FB-111 — too much weight and too much money. Cost: \$20 billion.

In the 1950's the Nike-X system began to be formed. Before it was even partially completed, it was obsolete. Cost: \$30 billion.

Missiles in the Terrier, Tartar and Talos series had nothing but failures and had to be scrapped. Cost: \$3 billion.

The M16 rifle development has had nothing but problems in Vietnam. The rifle has repeatedly jammed. Cost: \$98 million and an unaccounted number of lives.

THE CHEYENNE Helicopter was originally budgeted for \$59.9 million. After more spending than the original estimate and completely unsatisfactory performances, the program had to be done away with. Cost: \$137.9 million.

The Army's MBT Sheridan armored tank has had all kinds of technical problems in development and money is still being poured into it. None of these tanks have been built yet. Cost thus far, and still rising: \$1 billion.

The Defense Department has been phasing out a number of atomic missiles including all 126 of the Atlas Missiles and 54 of the Titan I Missiles. The Defense Department says these missiles are obsolete. Wasted cost: \$1 billion.

TIME AFTER TIME, the Defense Department spends more money on projects than it had estimated. According to the Senate Armed Services Committee on Dec. 1, 1969, the following projects had a spending excess:

F-111 a/c/d/e fighter plane: \$4 billion.
MK-48 Mod O torpedo: \$2.6 billion.
F-15 Air Force bomber: \$1.7 billion.
DD 963 Navy destroyer: \$1.7 billion.
Minuteman III ICBM missiles: \$1.6 billion.
SRAM missiles: \$1.1 billion.
Phoenix air-to-air missiles: \$595.5 million.

A-7E Navy attack plane: \$484.8 million.
THE COMMITTEE also listed a dozen more programs which exceeded estimated costs and funds allocated by Congress. Please note, the above are not total costs, they are the EXCESS costs! The total excesses amount to \$20 billion.

Lately the Defense Department is trying to sell Americans the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM).

The Pentagon already has spent \$4 billion on the ABM. The total ABM program was estimated for \$15 billion in 1964.

In 1965, however, that estimate was raised to \$20 billion by the Pentagon.

In 1966, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara said that ABM would cost \$40 billion.

In 1967, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri stated that ABM would cost an astounding total of \$400 billion.

AND IN 1968, the Congressional Quarterly reported that a bill has been drawn

up, but not submitted for ABM funds up to — hold on to your hats — \$712 billion!

How can anyone possibly wrongly estimate a program by \$697 billion? But the Defense Department is still trying to sell the ABM. And President Richard Nixon is buying!

The Pentagon's mismanagement of funds does not end here.

President Nixon has repeatedly stated that the United States would never be involved in germ warfare. But why is the Defense Department spending undisclosed millions of dollars in chemical and biological warfare research and development?

Why can't the United States win in South Vietnam when it spends \$29.2 billion per year on the war? Why can't the Defense Department win when it spends over \$70 million per day, \$3 million per hour and \$50,000 per minute in South Vietnam?

HOW CAN THE Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) spend over \$1 billion per year and the nation still have incidents like Gary Powers and the U-2 and the Bay of Pigs fiasco? How can the CIA spend over \$1 billion per year and not find out positively if Cuba still has Russian missiles on its soil?

Why is it that the Defense Department is spending \$30 billion more per year in 1969 while having the Vietnam War than it did when the country was in the Korean War?

Why do we have \$15 billion worth of goods (metals, oils, rubbers, etc.) in our stockpiles when only \$11 billion is needed according to the Pentagon itself?

With all the money given the Defense Department (\$79 billion per year) why couldn't it do anything about the Pueblo incident?

Why is it that, with all the spending that the Defense Department does, America's missiles force only has 70 percent reliability according to the Pentagon's own admission in 1964?

WHY DOESN'T the Defense Department or Congress or the President listen when the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economy in Government Spending says that the Pentagon can cut back \$10 billion of spending per year without putting the nation in danger?

Why does the Pentagon ask for \$101 billion in funds for 1969 when the Subcommittee on Economy says that it can get by on \$65 billion?

And why does the Defense Department spend almost as much money these days as it did in 1945 against powerful Nazi Germany when the outgoing Secretary of Defense, Clark M. Clifford, says that the United States' security is not "in jeopardy from any adversary," as he noted to Congress on Jan. 18, 1969.

The Defense Department receives 44 cents of every tax dollar. Education gets one (1) penny per dollar.

The budget of \$79 billion that the Pentagon has is more money than the waggerly income of California in a year. The total of \$79 billion is more than the combined waggerly incomes of all persons in the Northwest suburbs since 1920!

WE HAVE HOSPITALS that are vastly overcrowded. We have poor, we have hungry, we have schools and roads that need to be improved. We need work on our cities.

If the American Cancer Society was given \$79 billion per year it probably could have a cure for cancer before 1972.

But it is the Pentagon which is given that \$79 billion per year. And it is unbelievably wasted.

Do we applaud the Defense Department now?

Monday

Food's Good But Oh, That Facade!

BY DAN BAUMANN

Franchising has been a boom to American business and the American consumer. But in one aspect of its operations it has been a blight.

The franchise system permits small investors to run their own businesses while benefiting from the results of national advertising and national recognition. It is a cross between the old family business and the big chain store.

THE INVESTOR, OR his manager, receive training and have to meet standards set by the franchiser. Once the customer has tried the product or service of one franchisee, he can visit the outlets of that franchise anywhere in the nation with a fair amount of assurance of what he can expect.

The quality may not be as high as it is with some of the finest independents, but it is uniform.

One area where the franchise industry has failed miserably to meet the needs of



Dan Baumann

American consumers is in its architecture. There are some tastefully designed franchises. But there are too many that are just awful.

The finest franchisers realized that a distinctive architectural feature would help consumers identify their outlets. McDonald's for example, has the golden

arches. My kids spot them from two miles off, and that's exactly what they're supposed to do.

THE RAPID PROLIFERATION of franchise outlets has set off a mad scramble for signs and architectural gimmicks. The suburban landscape, which is host to a large share of the franchises, has suffered terribly from a new illness: eye pollution.

Bizarre designs, huge often-moving signs, gauche color combinations, a nightmare of plastic glitter characterize franchise "strips." Towns with these strips suffer damage to their image: drive up Northwest Highway in Palatine to get a taste of franchise architecture. Palatine is a fine community, but you have to get off the highway to appreciate it.

The original need for consumer identification has turned into a battle to attract the consumer's eye. An eye-catching design is answered by a wild design is answered by a tasteless design. . .

Understandably, new franchises have to attract consumers away from franchises to which they have become accustomed.

THERE ARE SOLUTIONS. The best solution would be individual action on the part of businessmen. The franchise industry ought to take a good look at itself to determine whether it is putting its best foot forward.

I have a notion the public is getting fed up with the bizarre, and its anger could backfire on franchise operations. If enough people get angry, it could hurt the industry as a whole, including the many franchisers who show some taste in their design.

Humans often fail to recognize problems in time and then have trouble agreeing on solutions. A more realistic solution, therefore, would be for local government to develop more guts.

Sometimes you have to decide an issue is important enough to offend for, and then you must say "no."

Knox Notes

Call Them Mitchell's Marauders

by KEN KNOX

This John Mitchell sounds like a great guy. It's too bad he's already tied up as U.S. Attorney General. He'd make a fine sheriff for Cook County, now that Joe Woods has himself aimed for political ascension.

Mitchell is out to be a real crime-buster, and to backstop himself, he means to equip himself with every arrow in the quiver. No stones left unturned by this man.

He's now pushing — with Pres. Nixon's blessing — for what may be the greatest boon to crime-fighters since wiretapping, or Mitchell's own "no-knock" anti-drug bill.

It's a bill that would allow super-identification techniques to be used on criminal suspects, or reasonable facsimiles thereof, and would give Mitchell what traditionally are called "sweeping new police powers to combat crime."

ACTUALLY, MITCHELL is a little more modest about all of it. He says the bill, if passed by Congress, would pro-



Ken Knox

vide a "useful new tool" for the apprehension of criminals.

Basically, the useful new tool would work like this:

If there are "reasonable grounds" to suspect someone of committing a crime, even though "probable cause to arrest is lacking," federal authorities can move in.

They go to a federal judge, commis-

sioner or magistrate, describe their reasonable grounds, and get a subpoena-like order directing the person to submit to the identification tests.

The tests are very thorough and very imaginative.

The suspect could be run through a mill that would process him by fingerprint, palm print, footprint, body measurements, blood samples, urine samples, saliva samples, hair samples, handwriting samples, voice patterns, photographs and police lineups.

IF BY ONE OF these checks he falls into a link with some previously-committed crime, bingo! Got him!

There are some little questions posed by the bill. How, for example, can saliva samples and urine samples be helpful in cracking a crime? For that matter, how do you get a guy to turn in a urine sample when he's not ready to turn in a urine sample?

Well, no matter, really. Failure to comply with any of the ordered identification tests will be treated as contempt of court.

Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the north-west suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

**Helpless Harper
Sees Issue Fail**

Turn to page 6



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.
TUESDAY: Not much change.

12th Year—228

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Postmen: 'We've Been Had'



TWINBROOK PUPILS Pam Shabature, 9, left, 332 Aster Lane, and Kristy Ascaridis, 9, 202 Aspen Street, search the card catalogue at the Twinbrook learning center for a particular book in connection with a school assignment.

ment. Parent volunteers are now staffing the learning center three days a week from 3:30 to 4:30 so that pupils can use the recently completed learning center after school.

Lady Trustee Will Stay

Hoffman Estates Trustee Virginia Hayter is staying right where she is, on the village board.

In recent weeks Mrs. Hayter leaked the possibility that she would be relinquishing her trustee's position and file as a District 54 school board candidate.

Mrs. Hayter was the District 54 school board president in 1969-70 up till the time she resigned to run for the village board.

"There is a sufficient amount of interested candidates for the school board," Mrs. Hayter said Friday of her decision to remain a village trustee.

"One candidate. (Mrs. Diane Hart) was my campaign manager when I ran for the school board. I will be giving her as much support as she desires," Mrs. Hayter added.

Mrs. Hart made her decision to run for the school board on her own, according to Mrs. Hayter.

THERE ARE more demanding things that need doing in the village said Mrs. Hayter, in dismissing what she'd like to do.

"Anyone who knows me knows I love the Board of Education," Mrs. Hayter said.

"By not resigning I feel I'm doing the township a favor," she added.

Mrs. Hayter explained a school district is only as good as the communities from which it derives support. It is a detriment to the schools if the community is lacking, she added.

By staying on Hoffman Estates' village board, Mrs. Hayter hopes to correct many village needs.

ONE HOFFMAN Estates problem Mrs. Hayter will influence is the water storage problem. As chairman of the public works committee, she feels she can lend her efforts toward getting the problem solved.

"We'll be going on an austerity program and it won't be easy," Mrs. Hayter added. "The financial picture is not bright."

She feels more village personnel need to be hired because Hoffman Estates is growing, but that the financial picture is not in line with the village's needs.

The municipal building referendum is another difficult area Mrs. Hayter sees.

RESIDENTS WILL be asked this fall to approve an estimated \$1 million structure to replace the overcrowded village hall on Illinois Blvd., she said.

"It is going to be difficult to gain support for the municipal building referendum in view of what happened to the Park District," she said. (A park referendum was defeated earlier this month.)

"We also have to do something about public works," Mrs. Hayter added. A Butler Building, the type with metal siding, was to be built last fall before winter set in. Funds were approved to expedite its construction and to protect village equipment and public works employees from the elements.

The structure wasn't built because clear title to land behind village hall could not be secured.

Village Atty. Edward Hofert is currently attempting to rectify the title clouds following a recent title search on the land.

Seven On Dist. 211 Election Ballot

If seven is a lucky number, it should make for an interesting school election in high school Dist. 211, where seven men have declared their candidacy by filing petitions Friday.

Of the 10 potential candidates, seven met the filing deadline of 4 p.m. last Friday and put themselves in the race for the April 11 election.

Less than half of the candidates will be successful this April when only three of the seven board of education seats will be vacated.

Open to candidates are the two three-year terms of Lyle Johnson, incumbent president, and Eugene Baker, who resigned last January and was replaced by Alexander Langsdorf; and the one-year term of Robert Creek, who was appointed to fill the resignation of George Ledford last June.

ALL TERMS on the board are normally for three years unless a member resigns, in which case someone is appointed to serve in that seat until the next election.

In the order they filed, the candidates for the April 11 election are:

William Odabowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine, a resident of Hunting Ridge subdivision just north of Fremd High, Odabowski is currently head of the ma-

by STEVE NOVICK
"They don't want a strike, but they feel they've been had," Sheldon Galantner said Friday concerning a strike threat by letter carriers.

Galantner is Hoffman Estates' Post Office superintendent serving all of Hoffman Estates and part of Schaumburg.

He said his comments come only from feelings the mail carriers have expressed.

"They feel as if Congress and the postal department are just putting them off constantly," he added.

"Promises, promises, that's all they've heard. Even the bill now before Congress is just a promise to them," Galantner said.

Anticipating the strike, Galantner had no advice.

"I have 24 years in the post office. I never thought I'd live to see this day," he said Friday with the strike threat pending.

"THIS AREA IS loaded with salesmen who are very dependent on the mail," he added.

Galantner said a number of salesmen working for large national firms get their pay check in the mail and are dependent on the mail for sending orders, reports and vital information back and forth to home offices.

Post office employees also receive their pay checks through the mail.

"This is not decent on the part of the younger employees," he added.

"The strike threat is on the part of the older employees too." He explained that by current scale a man with 21 years seniority hits a ceiling of \$8,442 a year.

"That's before deductions for taxes and hospitalization," he added.

WILLY BUCHANAN is the Hoffman Estates carrier with the most seniority. He has worked as a carrier for 24 years, so his ceiling was reached three years ago.

"I think the strike is necessary," Buchanan told the Herald while delivering mail to Golf-Rose Shopping Center.

"I've always had to carry two jobs to get by," he said.

Buchanan lives in Streamwood and runs a cleaning service after he puts in his 40 hour week at the post office.

"I'll go along with the strike if the car-

riers vote for it," Buchanan added. "I've never been out of debt for all the time I've been out carrying mail."

"It's a struggle just to get by."

Buchanan said his wife has to work too, and that most of his colleagues hold two jobs. "Some of them deliver newspapers on Sundays," he added.

"Most people are for the letter carriers. I think people will go along with us all the way."

"I'M SYMPATHETIC to them," said George Root, walking out of the post office. "I'm a union man; I work for TWA."

"I don't know, everyone else is getting raises, the mail carriers should get one too."

"As soon as we get a raise the merchants take it away. The poor man just can't get ahead. I don't know how to solve it," he added.

Root lives at 173 Arlington in Hoffman Estates.

"We're holding our mail until this is

resolved," said Robert Rew, Friday. Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates president.

Rew is encouraging his depositors and accounts to come into the bank to make payments and pick up statements.

Galantner said most other people were also holding their mail Friday. Pick-ups from mail boxes were only 10 per cent compared to normal days.

"THE COLLECTORS SAID people are not mailing as they usually do," he said. "One man normally picks up four or five bags of mail. This morning he only has half a bag."

Galantner said the strike possibility is not his only problem, it is just a current one.

"Recruiting is a tremendous problem too," he said. "Who can come out here and live on \$6,176 (Starting pay for mail carriers)?"

Most carriers live in the area.

"You couldn't commute on that salary, who could pay the gas," Galantner said.

Builder Pledges Flooding Help

Racing against spring and the perennial floods that come with it, Hanover Park officials took several positive steps last week to stave off unwanted waters.

A good portion of the help is coming from 3-H Building, Corp., developers of homes east of Barrington Road. The west branch of the DuPage River, commonly referred to as the DuPage creek, winds through the 3-H subdivisions where flooding often happens following a heavy rain from the creek overflowing.

Stewart L. Grill, 3-H board chairman, pledged \$30,000 in matching funds for work on the creek. The work would be widening and straightening of the creek through the Fisher farm.

"3-H Building Corporation has been aware for many years of the problems

created by the blocking of the flow of storm water as it runs through the Fisher farm. This area, where the creek winds in and out, has for many years created a backup which did not allow storm water to escape from the north."

Grill said.

THE MSD IS attempting to secure the 200-acre Fisher farm through condemnation.

Grill continued: "The problem of the creek itself physically slowing down the water has been compounded in past years by the increased flow of water from Schaumburg and the effluent from the Metropolitan Sanitary District Hanover Park plant."

"Surveys of the problems in the area

(Continued on Page 2)

Ten In Dist. 54 Race

There will be a field of 10 candidates in the Dist. 54 school election April 11.

Three additional candidates filed Friday, the last day for filing, bringing the total number to 10. Seven candidates are running for three vacancies of three years, and three are running for a one-year term.

Incumbent board member Mrs. Eleanor Thorsen filed for the one-year term Friday, and Mrs. Dianne L. Hart and Adam J. Jelen Jr., filed for three-year terms.

Mrs. Hart, who will be listed sixth on the ballot, resides at 369 Carleton Lane, Hoffman Estates. Jelen lives at 329 Baxter Lane, Hoffman Estates. He will be listed last.

THE OTHER FIVE candidates for three-year board terms, listed in their

ballot order, are: Gerald Lewin, 613 S. Springguth Road, Schaumburg; Donnie Rudd, 213 Flagstaff Lane, Hoffman Estates; Raymond F. Wehrs Jr., 110 S. Lela Lane, Schaumburg; Daniel A. Netzel, 404 W. Hickory Lane, Schaumburg; and Mrs. Mychalene Mandel, 1921 W. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg.

In addition to Mrs. Thorsen, the other candidates for the one year board term are Mrs. Connie Schoeld, 674 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates; and Bruce S. Campbell, 662 Parkview Lane, Hoffman Estates.

Thorsen and Lewin are the only incumbents in the race.

The Schaumburg Civic League will host a Dist. 54 Candidates Night at the Great Hall in Schaumburg Thursday at 8:30 p.m.

Meyer's filing was followed by that of Robert Segar of 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg. Further information on Segar was not available.

Fifth to file was Robert Creek, incumbent board member whose one year term expires this April. Presently the director of planning at Union Oil, Palatine, Creek resides at 1603 Appleby Road, Palatine.

A late comer to the Dist. 211 race was Peter Murphy, 326 Canterbury, Barrington who picked up his petitions in another school district and filed with Dist. 211 Friday.

Incumbent Alexander Langsdorf was the seventh, and last to file. He has served on the board since January and is a senior physicist in the physics division of Argonne National Laboratory. Langsdorf resides on Meacham Road in Schaumburg.

Those who did not file petitions but who had taken them out were Richard Chertco, 167 E. Palatine Road, Joliet; Scollay, 669 E. Carpenter; and F. Mueller, 1115 Hunting Ridge, all of Palatine.

Important dates between now and election time are March 24, which is the last day a candidate may withdraw his name from the race; April 1, when all ballots must be in the possession of Dist. 211's secretary; and April 11, election day.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts Amusements	2	3
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	9
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



WHAT APPEARED TO BE as bleak and skeletal looking as the winter trees during the past few months is beginning to take on a shape and distinctive character as warmer spring weather speeds up work on Schaumburg High School. Built by interest-free loans from the Illinois School Building Commission, the two-level school will accommodate 2,500 students and is being built for \$17.23 a square foot, which is slightly below the \$18 per square foot budget limit for Schaumburg the commission set.

This Plan Did Not 'Rate'

by MARY REIFSCHEIDER

Water fed political flames at the Hanover Park village board meeting Thursday.

Trustee David A. Bugh made a motion to decrease water rates for single family dwellings from \$4 a month to \$3.75 and touched off a verbal battle. The winner in round one was Mayor Richard Baker as the decrease being defeated.

Flood Help Pledged by Builder

(Continued from Page 1)

that we have conducted by helicopter over the past years have helped to pinpoint the problems and made it clear that something must be done to straighten the creek to speed up the flow of water.

"Over the past years, 3-H has created detention ponds to slow the flow of water entering the creek, as well as contributing approximately \$20,000 for cleaning of the creek downstream. The effect of the detention ponds and the cleaning are difficult to see because of the increased flow of water each year from Schaumburg and the Sanitary District.

"3-H FEELS the problems can only be alleviated by work downstream including straightening and widening the creek through the Fisher farm. The problem is one that affects the entire village and yet no one is legally responsible to solve since the problem is downstream and not within the village.

"For the very reason that it does affect the entire village and must be solved, 3H Building Corp. proposes the following to alleviate the present situation. We pledge to match, dollar for dollar, up to a maximum of \$30,000, monies spent by the village of Hanover Park to widen and straighten the creek through the Fisher farm.

"We make this pledge in the hope that this administration, which has proved itself capable of action when it has the tools, will use this pledge as one of its tools. I am sure that this administration will also continue to seek assistance from the MSD for help in alleviating the situation." Grill said.

MAYOR RICHARD BAKER called the proposal "a firm step toward a developer not forgetting his responsibility to the community." The mayor said the straightening will cost at least \$60,000.

Baker also recommended that the village make a complete storm sewer check in all sections to "make sure the storm system can handle flood waters."

But he said, sanitary sewers must also be inspected. He suggested that Rudy Bezzetti be hired to check for leakage at all manholes. Bezzetti has been performing this service for the village of Countryside for six years and Countryside "officials are well-pleased," Baker said.

Bezzetti works for 3-H putting in sewer lines. "How can a gentleman who does the initial work be very critical on inspections?" Isn't this a conflict of interest? Trustee David Bugh said.

THE INITIAL SURVEY by Bezzetti costs \$1,500. He is available for quarterly inspections at a cost of \$1,000.

Trustee Bugh recommended that bids be taken on the inspection project. Baker said, "I don't think we can wait with this until July, 1970."

The board voted to hire Bezzetti for the initial inspection with Trustees Barry Rogers, James Scheuber, Louis Barone and James Lewis voting yes, and Trustee Bugh and Gordon Jensen voting no.

Mrs. Jerry Smith, chairman of the flood study committee, requested that the banks of the creek be seeded and that the village "impose a stiff fine for illegal pump connections."

The seeding suggestion was referred to the public works committee, village Atty. William Davies said the amount of a fine is left to the discretion of the judge.

Trustee Bugh said that since the water department has a \$360,000 surplus, the rates could be lowered without damaging the operations of the system. He was also critical of transferring water funds to the general corporate fund and of using water funds to pay other expenses within the village.

Bugh was chairman of the Blue Ribbon Water Study Committee, appointed two and a half years ago by former Mayor Eugene Domingue to study the water department and water meters.

(The village doesn't require water meters in homes, but meters are a political issue in each local election.)

Thursday, an ordinance transferring \$10,000 from the water fund to the corporate fund was adopted over Bugh's protest.

HE REMINDED THE board that the Blue Ribbon Committee recommended two years ago "that water revenue funds be used solely for the operation of the water department and not be diverted for use by other village departments."

"In conclusion, this committee wishes to point up its belief that a water utility is organized for the general welfare of a community and those who use its service should pay for that service in direct proportion to the cost of providing them with that service.

"If instead, water revenues are considered just another source of income for the village, then they are not water revenues at all; they are an indirect regressive tax," the report stated.

Mayor Baker said Bugh's recommendation to lower the water rate "is a very poor move. This is not taking into consideration expansion of the system. A responsibility of annexation is extension of water lines to the newly acquired property."

Trustee Gordon Jensen interpreted extension of the system for annexations as "subsidizing developers." He also questioned the lowering of water tap-ons by \$75 and the increase in sewer tap-ons by the same amount.

THIS WAS DONE to permit the village to sell revenue bonds for a sewage treatment plant that will serve the recently annexed 600 acre Larwin development in DuPage County.

"Water revenue bond ordinances passed by previous administrations tied the village's hands on a sensible water-sewer program expansion," village Atty. Williams Davies said.

Jensen answered that the water bonds issued when he was village president were paid off and he was not a trustee when the other bond issue was sold.

Davies told Bugh that water bond ordinance restrictions would not permit the rate decrease. He also said the same bond restrictions permit surplus revenues from the water system to be used for other purposes.

Bugh said water surplus funds should be accumulated for future wells. "We're not using surplus funds for expansion now. The board has already spent thousands from the water fund for other things this year," he said.

Bugh has often questioned charging salaries to the water department when the employee works for other village departments.

The motion to decrease the rates was defeated with Trustee Bugh and Jensen voting for it and Trustees Barry Rogers, James Scheuber, Louis Barone and James Lewis voting against it.

BAKER CALLED A press conference after the meeting and said Bugh's motion "didn't take a great deal of thought. He took no thought of the problems facing the village in the middle of an expansion program." (In addition to the Larwin annexation, village officials hint another developer may be ready to announce an additional 700 acre annexation in DuPage County to Hanover Park.)

The mayor also said, "I don't want this to be a political issue. The water department is always a subject for any political aspirant."

Friday, Bugh called a press conference too. He said, "A vital part of my duties as a village trustee is to question expenditures and activities of the village before giving approval. I have repeatedly questioned what amounts to thousands

of dollars in non-water department expenditures and my questions have gone unanswered."

He continued: "As of Feb. 28, the water department showed a balance of \$362,449. If this money is being used for purposes other than the operation and extension of the water system, it can be concluded that the administration feels there is excessive revenue in this department."

"If this excessive revenue is being reserved for early repayment of bonds or for expansion of the water system, I am in agreement with keeping it intact. If on the other hand, this surplus is to be slowly filtered out into other village departments, I would conclude that in the future we do not need such additional accumulation, deceiving our citizens by calling it a water service fee.

"FOR THIS REASON I proposed a slight reduction in the water rates for the homeowner. The reduction of 25 cents per month which I proposed would not significantly reduce the income of the water department, and yet it would allow the homeowner a slight relief in the ever-increasing cost of living."

During the conference Bugh said the village should look for ways to cut expenditures instead of trying to find sources of increased revenues.

Paying for non-water expenditures from the water fund is not legal "according to what other municipal attorneys have told me," Bugh said.

He said a group of citizens could file a civil suit against the village for transferring water funds into the corporate fund. Asked if he would get involved in such a civil action, the trustee answered "yes."

HE SAID THAT if the village "were efficiently run, taxes levied would cover village expenses." If personnel working for the village were more efficient, the number of employees could be cut, Bugh said.

He said village employees should be given salary increases based on efficiency

"to give taxpayers their monies worth."

He concluded, "I'd like to see the people of Hanover Park more concerned with funds being spent by the village and the work being done with the funds."

Bugh, Baker and Trustees Rogers, Scheuber, Lewis and Barone were elected together last spring on the People's Own Party ticket.

Thursday's discussion will probably start over at the next village board meeting when Trustee Rogers, finance chairman, makes a recommendation on what expenditures can properly be charged to the water fund.

Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committee member Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as a committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club

Tax Bills Going Up—and Down

Hoffman Estates homeowners will see an increase of 4.8 per cent in property tax bills this year when bills are received from Cook County, while Schaumburg homeowners will enjoy a 1.2 per cent decrease.

The village of Schaumburg did not levy any tax in 1969.

Tax bills received by homeowners in the township include the tax rates for several taxing bodies, including school districts and the park district.

Cook County will be mailing tax bills to property owners within the next several weeks and the first tax installment is due July 1.

The total tax rates for villages in Schaumburg Township are: Hoffman Estates, 7.788 (or \$779 per \$10,000 assessed valuation); Schaumburg, 6.848 (or \$684 per \$10,000); and Hanover Park, 7.404 (or \$740 per \$10,000).

THE RATE FOR Hanover Park residents in Hanover Township is 5.996 (or \$599 per \$10,000).

Last year the tax rate for Schaumburg homeowners was 6.932 (or \$693 per \$10,000 assessed valuation). This year the rate has been reduced to 6.848 (or \$683 per \$10,000), which represents a savings of eight dollars per \$10,000 assessed valuation.

On a home valued at \$40,000; a Schaumburg homeowner would pay \$16 less in property taxes this year, compared to last year.

Homes are generally assessed at 50 per cent of their market value. Thus a \$40,000 home would be assessed at \$20,000.

IN HOFFMAN ESTATES, the owner of a \$40,000 home will pay about \$70 additional taxes this year.

Comparing the current tax rate for Schaumburg Township homeowners with last year's, again based on \$10,000 assessed valuation, the rate changes this year are as follows: Hoffman Estates, \$744 to \$779; Schaumburg, decrease from

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' - See Page 6

\$693 to \$684; and Hanover Park (Schaumburg Township), \$727 to \$740; Hanover Park (Hanover Township), \$554 to \$599.

IN SCHAUMBURG Township Elementary Dist. 54, the tax rate increased from 2.700 to 2.714. And the tax rate for Junior College Dist. 512 (Harper College) decreased from .212 (\$21 per \$10,000) to .206.

The portion of Rolling Meadows in Schaumburg Township has a tax rate of 8.170, one of the largest in the county. This portion includes the Meadow Trace Apartment complex, and owners of this complex paid 1968 taxes under protest.

The second installment of 1968 taxes is still due on the Meadow Trace apartments. This complex is within Dist. 54.

THAT PORTION of Elk Grove Village in Dist. 54 has a tax rate of 7.730.

The tax rate for the village of Hoffman Estates increased from .324 to .468 this year, and the Hoffman Estates Park District rate increased from .164 to .234.

The tax rate for the Schaumburg Park District was boosted from .150 to .178.

The village of Schaumburg did not levy any tax rate in 1969. In 1968 there was a .100 levy.

Community Calendar

Monday, March 23

—Hoffman Estates village board, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Hanover Park sewer committee, village hall, 8 p.m., street committee, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, March 24

—Schaumburg village board, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
—PTAs at Blackhawk, Churchill, Hanover Highlands, Hillcrest, Lakeview and MacArthur schools, 8 p.m.
—Film and discussion on marijuana, sponsored by Schaumburg Jaycees, Schaumburg Township Library, 7:30 p.m.

PTA Discusses Drugs

Drug abuse will be discussed Tuesday at a joint meeting of the Hanover Highlands and Anne Fox PTAs. The meeting starts at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Highlands school.

Films will be shown and a discussion will follow. All parents are invited to attend.

'Heavy' Coming To Hanover Pk.

The solution to a weighty problem for Hanover Park hasn't been solved, but it's safe to say it will be.

A safe is needed for the village hall and Trustee Jim Lewis can get a used one for \$50. However, the fireproof safe is more like a mini-vault, measuring 4 by 5 feet and weighing about 2,000 pounds.

The safe is coming from Franklin Park and Lewis has arranged help in loading it there. But the village must find something to haul it in and some way to get it inside the village hall.

Trustees are optimistic. They approved spending up to \$100 to buy the safe and transport it to the village hall.

Scanning

Month for Work

by DON BRANNAN

March is the month the Irish observe the wearing of the green on St. Patrick's Day, and it is also the month lawns and plants begin to appear in green.

With the coming of spring, one's fancy naturally turns to thoughts of spreading lawn fertilizer, planting shrubs, and mowing the yard. Spring means homeowners must spring into action and help beautify their property.

For many residents this means a switch from staying indoors and relaxing to spending the weekends doing lawn work, painting, and cleaning up around their homes. In Hoffman Estates a village Clean-Up period will be observed starting March 30.

The reawakening of life in the spring is common to all life and all cultures, and is not just peculiar to Schaumburg Township.

IN SOME EUROPEAN countries, for instance, a switching festival is held where the women chase the men with switches and branches to shake off the doldrums of winter and come alive again in the spring, marking the transition of seasons.

Perhaps a similar custom could be observed in the local community, thus helping housewives to convince their husbands they should begin spring chores.

("Speak softly, but carry a big stick.")

Since the tasks of cleaning-up and fixing-up are now facing homeowners, it is at least nice that Mother Nature provides more energy and warm weather for working outdoors.

Indeed, the weather is sometimes a little too nice. It would be more fun for husbands to be playing golf, rather than spreading lawn fertilizer.

THE BRIGHT SIDE of the picture, for



Don Brannan

the wives anyway, is that the basketball season is now over, and the baseball season hasn't officially started yet. This means it is easier to get husbands into spring training and have them start working outdoors.

If there is a chance to watch baseball on television, of course, it is harder to get spring chores done. Thus, when it comes to spring housecleaning, diamonds are not a girl's best friend.

To add to the husband's dilemma, local firms rent lawn and garden tools to residents, so one can't use the excuse that you don't have certain tools available.

And a local boy Scout Troop is raising funds for summer camp by selling lawn fertilizer. The Scouts will deliver the fertilizer right to your door. Boy, they're making it harder all the time for one to be lazy.

The number of chores that can be done around the house in the spring must cause many breadwinners to muse: "I just want a little enjoyment in life, not a lot."

Sonny Bond Film On Marijuana Slated

A film about marijuana, narrated by Sonny Bono, made half of the Sonny and Cher singing duo, will be shown at the Schaumburg Township Library, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

All area residents are welcome to attend the movie. A discussion period will follow. The film is being shown by the Schaumburg Jaycees, who are attempting a public education program on drugs.

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Con-Con Delegate Resigns

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 39th District.

Mrs Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

"HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him," Foster said of Gertz following the resignation.

But Saturday, Mrs Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her acceptance of the secretary's position will be only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

"Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to reconsider. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept the preamble suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial," but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial, it should consider following the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been defeated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included is the wording, "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate poverty and inequality, establish and assure legal, social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual."

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble "an extremely significant departure from tradition."

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kelleghan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of the convention, probably next month.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield tomorrow but will meet only for three days this week, giving delegates a holiday on Good Friday.

THE CONVENTION will take an Easter recess next week and will reconvene again on Tuesday, April 7.

With its work scheduled to be completed by July, Con-Con is now just about at the halfway mark. It began on Dec 8 of last year.

Seven Get Sabbaticals

Seven staff members of Elgin School District U46 were granted sabbatical leaves for the 1970-71 school year by the Board of Education at their meeting on March 9.

Granted leaves of absence for advanced study are Pauline Anderson, 6th grade teacher at Highland School; John Knutson, assistant principal at Abbott Junior High School; William Kuntzelman, guidance counselor at Larkin High School; Myron Nowosad, foreign language teacher at Elgin High School; Frances Snyder, librarian at Larsen Junior High School; James Stump, industrial education teacher at Larsen and Steve Wlodarczyk, principal at Hillcrest School.

During their leave of absence they will engage in study or study combined with travel in order to advance their professional development and experience.

Certified staff must have six years of teaching or administrative service to the district before they are eligible for a sabbatical.

Across Street: 211 to 502

Many Township High School Dist 211 graduates do not leave home. They simply move across the street, in a manner of speaking.

That is because Harper College Dist. 502 now enrolls more Dist 211 graduates than any other college or university in the United States, according to a recent survey.

Currently, there are 523 students from Dist. 211 attending Harper. Breaking this group down into schools, 212 are Conant grads, 123 Fremd and 188 Palatine High.

In another report, which surveyed the interest present Dist. 211 students had in attending Harper upon graduation, more than 21 per cent of the senior classes from all three high schools, indicated that they intend to enroll at Harper.

G A McElroy, Dist 211 superintendent, said, "According to these figures, it appears that Harper is meeting the advanced educational needs of our community, and that more of our graduating seniors will be looking to Harper to continue their education."

Mrs. Toot Gets Last Ballot Spot

Mrs Charles Toot of Arlington Heights became the sixth and final candidate Friday to file petitions for the Harper College board.

Mrs Toot, 34, of 205 South Windsor Drive, explained that she would run as an individual stressing the value of the community college concept. She said that it was evident that a "lack of feeling for Harper College" exists in the north-western suburbs.

And she listed an impressive number of politically prominent figures as backers including Mrs Jack Walsh, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs Madeline Schroeder and Mary Carlson, both candidates for Con-Con, and Dwight Walton, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Mrs Toot has served as chairman of the Harper vote campaign for the referendum this year and in 1965, when the first referendum was passed. She is also chairman of an advisory committee for the nursing program at Harper.

A SHORT AND attractive woman, Mrs Toot said that she becomes "a little angry when people say that Harper provides a second-rate education." She attended a junior college in Michigan before gaining a B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Michigan in 1957.

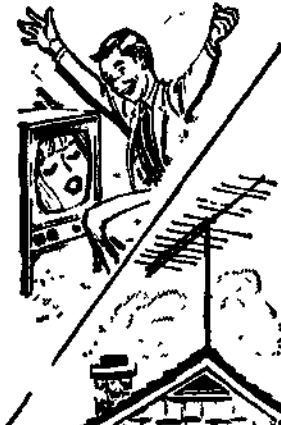
Mrs. Toot ran for the Harper board in 1965, when it was established. She was defeated at that time.

She told the Herald that two issues will be of special concern; first, the role of continuing education at Harper; and second, the possibilities of a caucus system of selecting candidates for future Harper elections. Mrs Toot and many of those backing her have been active in the Village Caucus Party in Arlington Heights.

She faces five other candidates in the battle for two Harper seats. Two are incumbents, Mrs Fredric Nicklas of Inverness and Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect, two are running on the same platform, Mrs Robert Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, and a fifth candidate, Richard Durava of Arlington Heights, is running as an individual.

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Oval Planter.....	\$24.98	\$11.98
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Copper Warmer.....	\$24.98	\$11.98

Authentic antique look. All have the beautiful patina, the unique weathered appearance of having been used for years.



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24 in. Shishkababer.....	.75	.50
Deluxe BBQ Tool Set.....	\$6.75	4.75
Walnut BBQ Tool Set.....	\$3.75	2.75
Salad Tongs.....	.95	.50
Pkg. 6 Picnic Forks.....	.90	.50
Hamburger Press.....	\$2.25	1.50
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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4.130 to 2.031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the north-west suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

21st Year—103

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

25,000 'Victimized' Here



YOUTHFUL BATON TWIRLER gives it all she's got during a recent session in the Buffalo Grove Park District's baton class. Almost 20 girls aged 8 to 10, are learning the fundamentals of marching and baton twirling through the once-a-week classes which began in Febru-

ary. Instructor for the class is Mrs. Audrey McWhorter. The Buffalo Grove Twirling Parade Corps, sponsored by the park district, won a state award for their efforts last year.

More than 25,000 residents in the Wheeling-Elk Grove area found themselves joining much of the rest of the nation Saturday as victims of a mail strike.

Edward Swan, Wheeling postmaster said, "None of the carriers came in Saturday morning. Only a few clerks came in. Most of those who worked Saturday are recently hired, and they have not yet been approached to join the union."

Swan said that 53 postal workers are assigned to the Wheeling post office. Of those, 25 are letter carriers. The employees belong to local 4739 of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC). "In our office," Swan said, "the NALC represents both the carriers and the clerks."

SWAN SAID he received no prior notification from the union that the strike was to take place Saturday. "I got a call from my superintendent of mails here about 7:30 a.m. He said no one showed up for work."

According to Swan no pickets appeared at the Wheeling post office. "There was a truck parked outside with a sign on it, but there were no pickets."

Swan spent most of Saturday answering phone calls from residents in the two communities who were inquiring about Saturday's mail delivery. Though no mail was delivered, the post office was open. Residents who have lock boxes at the post office were able to receive their mail. However, Swan said residents currently serviced by home delivery would

be unable to pick up their mail even if they came to the post office.

THE WHEELING office received its last delivery of mail about 7:30 p.m. Friday. "No mail whatsoever is being delivered today by us. But it isn't backed up here, because we haven't received our deliveries, either."

Swan said that he had received no special instructions from postal authorities as a result of the strike, other than the ones issued earlier last week when the strike began in New York. He did say he contacted postal inspectors about the strike. "This is routine whenever there is an interruption of mail service."

Even if workers had returned to their jobs later Saturday, "it would take several days just to get the situation straightened out," Swan said.

School Site Picked

Slightly more than eight acres of land in northern Wheeling, slated to be the site of the new North Side Park and the Hawthorne Elementary School, was purchased by the Wheeling Park District Thursday.

After a 5½-year condemnation suit, the property, located at the end of Glendale Avenue directly north of the new U.S. Post Office site, was sold to the park district for \$46,250 by Corbetta Construction Co.

Dist. 21 is planning to purchase approximately 50 per cent of the land for the Hawthorne School. The school, to be financed by a Nov. 1967 referendum, will be completed in September, 1971, according to Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill. The school will house six grades.

Park board members announced the purchase after 5½ years of negotiations with three different owners of the property. A condemnation suit, filed by the park district in November, 1967, was dropped by the district after the purchase.

THE SITE IS the first joint school-park site to be purchased by the Wheeling Park District in coordination with the school district.

North Side park is one of the parks being considered by the Wheeling Jaycees for development. The Jaycees have offered to install playground equipment, benches, lights and other facilities in a park if the district will name it "Jaycee Park."

The park board voted in August to stop all negotiations on the property and proceed with the condemnation suit. However, negotiations resumed a short time later.

THE SITE WAS purchased by Corbetta along with three other adjacent parcels of land for \$200,000 from the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC). Corbetta's plans for the remaining three parcels remain undisclosed, although the property lies within an area in the north part of the village which is expected to include a number of planned development multi-family complexes.

Part of the delay in the purchase of the property resulted because the FSLIC refused to sell only 8½ acres of land out of the larger piece.

The new school-park site will make it possible for the village board to eliminate another nearby site from its official map when it considers additional sites to be presented soon by the school and park boards.

\$2,000 Goal Of Foundation Hit

by SUE CARSON

There were quite a few chuckles last weekend when "It Happens Every Year" was staged at Wheeling High School.

A hodge-podge of songs, dances and skits highlighted the two-hour show, held to raise scholarship funds for WHS graduates.

A tongue-in-cheek glimpse into Wheeling in the coming decade was provided by the Wheeling Public Relations Commission.

"Swami" Ted Bracke, a Wheeling police sergeant, led the group as they predicted a "Heritage Hilton" hotel in Heritage Park, the election of the first woman to the village board, and 89 drive-in restaurants on Dundee Road.

Pretty blonde Marilyn Raedel, WHS senior and Illinois' Junior Miss, demonstrated her dancing and acrobatic ability in a dance routine.

Marilyn wasn't the only WHS student to get into the act. A peek at the WHS spring musical was given the audience when the "Pajama Game Players" performed one of the songs from that Broadway musical.

And the WHS Readers' Theatre group demonstrated their talents with an excerpt from "Dandelion Wine," a novel by Ray Bradbury.

The successful Broadway musical "Hair" came to Wheeling too last weekend, although in slightly different version from the original.

The Wheeling Women's Club presented their own interpretation of the play. Calling their version "Hare," they hopped onto the stage in bunny suits, and immediately received a "telegram" from Hugh Hefner and an offer to appear at the Playboy Club.

An interpretation of South African tribal dances was provided by Marilyn Janks, an American Field Service student attending WHS this year. South American dances had their day too, as two AFS students from that part of the world demonstrated the colorful routines native to their area.

Apparently their efforts were successful, for master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks announced that the foundation has reached its \$2,000 goal. The funds will enable 10 WHS graduating seniors to receive \$200 scholarships to continue their education.

ful, for master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks announced that the foundation has reached its \$2,000 goal. The funds will enable 10 WHS graduating seniors to receive \$200 scholarships to continue their education.

"The Hawaiian Dolls" (alias husbands of Women's Club members) bounced on with their own version of the hula. For obvious reasons, the stage lights were darkened during the performance.

Tax Bill Climbs For Residents

Wheeling residents will join most other residents in Cook County in paying a higher property tax bill this year. Bills are expected to be mailed out by March 31. They are to be paid by May 1.

Wheeling residents living in School Dist. 21 and subject to the library and fire district's taxes will pay at a rate of 7.238 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

This represents a hike of 4.5 per cent over last year's bill.

The rate for School Dist. 21, which includes Wheeling, is 2.798 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This represents no change over last year's rate. The village's tax rate is .764 per \$100 assessed valuation.

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' - See Page 6

ation, a tax rate hike of 2 per cent over last year. Wheeling residents not subject to the fire district tax will be charged at the rate of 7.534 cents. Residents subject to taxes from the park, library and fire districts will pay at the rate of 7.684 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This represents a hike of 4.5 per cent over last year's bill.

The rate for School Dist. 21, which includes Wheeling, is 2.798 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This represents no change over last year's rate. The village's tax rate is .764 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Ten Seek School Posts

No additional candidates filed petitions Friday to run for the school board in either Dist. 21 or Dist. 96.

Friday was the final day for filing petitions for the elections, which will be held April 11.

In Dist. 21, five candidates are running for three three-year positions on the board of education.

In Dist. 96, five candidates are running for three three-year terms and two candidates are running for one one-year post on the board.

THE CANDIDATES IN Dist. 21 are incumbent Ronald Cole, 385 Meadowbrook, Wheeling; incumbent Edwin Smith, 903 Cambridge, Buffalo Grove; the Rev. L. James Wylie, 101 Elaine Circle, Prospect Heights; Chance Bahadur, 27 E. Berkley, Arlington Heights; and Turner Jones, 147 Stonegate, Buffalo Grove.

Cole, Smith and Rev. Wylie have received the support of the Dist. 21 General Caucus.

In Dist. 96 the candidates for three-year posts are incumbent Thomas Rust,

Route 2, Long Grove; incumbent Mrs. Delores Richmond, Route 2, Long Grove; incumbent Anton Berg, Route 2, Long Grove; James Duncan, 390 Springside, Buffalo Grove; and Thomas Bigelow, 430 Springside, Buffalo Grove.

Candidates for the one-year term are incumbent Whitford Kuhn, Route 2, Long Grove; and Mrs. Mary Sundt, 491 Springside, Buffalo Grove.

We're Sorry

An article about development in the northern part of Wheeling in Friday's Herald incorrectly quoted a population estimate made by Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill.

Gill told the other officials at a Wednesday meeting that if the Tekton development north of McHenry Road in Wheeling were developed as townhouses with as many as five or six bedrooms, it could bring 600 children to the elementary district from a 70-acre area.



Paddock's All Area Cage Team

See Sports

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	7
Crossword	1	4
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	9
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

Board Considers Four Park Sites

Four new joint school park sites in Wheeling three of them in what will become the northern section of the village were considered Thursday night by the Wheeling Park District board.

The sites chosen and recommended to the park board by School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, will be presented to the Wheeling Village Board for formal designation as public use areas for schools and parks.

The park board voted Thursday to approve the sites recommended by Gill. After the Dist. 21 School Board votes on the sites the plan will be presented to the village board.

The sites recommended by Gill and approved by the park district are each approximately 12 acres large.

'Must Act On Home Crimes'

One of the ways to curb the growing number of property losses is for "the courts to get tougher," said Elmer Breitenbach, an insurance underwriter with Employers Mutual Insurance of Wauau.

Breitenbach spoke Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Wheeling Rotary club. His topic dealt with crimes against property and methods of preventing those crimes.

Crimes against property include such things as theft, embezzlement and shoplifting. Breitenbach told Rotary members that deterrents to these kinds of crimes include "proper lights, alarms and even the safes used by firms."

Property crime prevention begins when a building's blueprints are drawn up. The building should be designed with security in mind, he said.

Breitenbach said "More property losses result from crime than from fires."

Besides suggesting better facilities, Breitenbach told Rotary members that to lessen the chance of property crimes at their businesses, they should "work with the police more. And one of the owners or managers, not one of the employees, should be in charge of security."

Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

A Deadline? Who Needs It?

Despite reports that a few Prospect Heights residents were waiting to file for school board candidacy Friday, the last legal day of application, no new entries were made either in Dist. 23 or Dist. 26.

In both Dist. 23 and in Dist. 26 all candidates filed on the first day, Feb. 23. In the past some candidates have waited until the last day so that their names have appeared last on the ballot.

The school board elections in both districts, will be uncontested this year, with only Caucus endorsed candidates running.

To fill two seats in Dist. 23 left vacant by Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom and Robert LeForge, Mrs. Loris Sarnier and Donald McKay are listed on the ballot.

In Dist. 26, Thomas LeFebvre and Clarke C. Robinson will take over the positions of incumbents Charles Morrey and Stanley Russell.

The election will be April 11.

ONE SITE IS located southwest of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County Line.

A second site is proposed at the county line just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

A third site is located west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartments project.

THE FOURTH proposed school park site is located in the southern area of the school district outside the village limits immediately north of the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road.

Gill explained Friday that he chose the sites by trying generally to place them across plat lines so that they would lie within more than one development.

The site at Wolf and the Lake Cook Lines lies completely on property owned by Chevy Chase Country Club at present.

The site north of the Hollywood Park development lies partly in a portion of land behind the Addolorata Villa Home which may be developed as a planned development and partly in two other undeveloped tracts of land to the east.

Gill said he did not base the number of sites in the northern area of the village on any estimated population figures, but instead tried to place enough sites in the area to meet maximum development possibilities.

AT THE THURSDAY park board meeting the commissioners reaffirmed an earlier statement by Gill that the goal was to place the sites in the vicinity so that the governing bodies then have some land designated and can "horse trade" with the developers for final sites.

The park commissioners chose not to add any sites to the proposed list for use as park areas only. Instead the board decided to ask that if the village passes an ordinance requiring a 10 per cent donation of land for public use that it will include a provision for the donation of a "tot lot" as well.

Park Dist. Supt. Fred Arndt said Thursday the two districts will draw up a resolution asking the village to designate the sites for public use.

By placing a joint school-park designation on a piece of land, the public bodies have one year after the land is subdivided to purchase the land or condemn it for public use.

"We're a Republican club," he said. "All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

3 Bands To Present Concert Tour Preview

A musical preview is in store for area residents Wednesday.

The Wheeling High School wind symphony concert choir and jazz band will play selections from their upcoming spring concert tour of Boston at 8 p.m. in the WHS gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are available from WHS music students.

THE THREE MUSIC groups will leave for Boston Friday, where they will give nine concerts in various high schools in that area. Approximately 120 students and 15 chaperones will participate in the tour, which will last eight days.

While in Boston, the students will also tour points of interest in the city, including the Massachusetts State House, and the Boston Police Department.

The WHS wind symphony is directed by Irwin Brick, the jazz band by John Higgins and the concert choir by Frank Dobler.

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(One more concert . . . to be announced)

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Wheeling

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Wheeling

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Wheeling

Hackney's Restaurant
241 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

Horczak's Drive In
W. Manchester & Milwaukee
Wheeling

Ivers Lindquist Acctg.
19 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

J. Edwards Men's Shop
275 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

Jeffery Lanes
125 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling

Koeppen's Cigar Station
Elmhurst & Hintz
Prospect Heights

Kotz Shoe Store
281 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

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Wheeling

Paragon Pools
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Wheeling

Parco Auto Mart
834 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

Park Manor Cleaners
38 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

Prospect Heights Barber Shop
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Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights Meats
3 N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights

Prospect Heights Pharmacy
412 N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights

R.A.M. Discount Center
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Prospect Heights

Rand Pool & Patio
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Des Plaines

Rankin Radio & TV, Inc.
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Prospect Heights

REMINER
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Wheeling

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170 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

Bob Spina's Pizzeria
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Films Are 'Value Shapers'

Movies are shaping the values and opinions of American society, according to an expert in the field of motion pictures.

Sister Mary Ann Bergfeld, humanities instructor at St. Xavier College in Chicago, discussed the influence of motion pictures on society Thursday at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling. Her lecture was the last of a series sponsored by St. Joseph the Worker Church.

"One picture alone may not have much effect on individuals, but a complex of film values as depicted in many pictures is shaping our society," Sister Mary Ann stated.

The sister, who has a degree in film from Columbia University, illustrated her theory by discussing the role of the man as depicted in the movies.

"In the movies put out in the 1940s, the image of the man was one of a strong, patriotic, virile leader. In the 50s, the man was shown to be a stable force in the family, a good provider, or a person of leisure and wealth.

"HOWEVER, TODAY the role of the man, as shown on the screen is ambiguous.

"Men are no longer associated with these values. Many of them, the James Deans, the Dustin Hoffmans, the Ario Guthries, are problem men, men who haven't yet identified what it means to be a man.

"The values are not as sharply defined. So if boys don't learn what it means to be a man at home, they could have a difficult time of it. And I think this is what's happening. I think this is a reason for the generation gap.

"The family has abdicated its role to other groups, such as the school, the church and the communications media. In some cases I think the family's role is being superseded by the media."

Sister Mary Ann believes that movies today are generally better than the motion pictures of past decades. "We still can absorb a great deal of trash, but I feel that audiences are becoming more and more discriminating. I think that films are more honest. They're saying important things."

THE EDUCATOR added that cinema is not an "easy" art.

"Young people are putting a great deal

of value on films. They're not reading as much as they used to. The idea that they're flocking toward us because films are an 'easy' art disturbs serious students of the film. If they think it's easy, they haven't studied enough."

She added, "We should encourage better films and not the 'easier' kind of cinema, for they will promote international understanding and good-will.

"Abroad, we're all considered extremely affluent, because this is the image that comes across in American movies. We should come to grips with this situation and try to change it."

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Mrs. Toot Gets Last Ballot Spot

Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights became the sixth and final candidate Friday to file petitions for the Harper College board.

Mrs. Toot, 34, of 205 South Windsor Drive, explained that she would run as an individual stressing the value of the community college concept. She said that it was evident that a "lack of feeling for Harper College" exists in the northwestern suburbs.

And she listed an impressive number of politically prominent figures as backers, including Mrs. Jack Walsh, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mary Carlson, both candidates for Con-Con, and Dwight Walton, a member of the Arlington Heights Billage Board.

Mrs. Toot has served as chairman of the Harper vote campaign for the referendum this year and in 1965, when the first referendum was passed. She is also chairman of an advisory committee for the nursing program at Harper.

A SHORT AND attractive woman, Mrs. Toot said that she becomes "a little angry when people say that Harper provides a second-rate education." She attended a junior college in Michigan before gaining a B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Michigan in 1957.

Mrs. Toot ran for the Harper board in 1965, when it was established. She was defeated at that time.

She told the Herald that two issues will be of special concern; first, the role of continuing education at Harper; and second, the possibilities of a caucus system of selecting candidates for future Harper elections. Mrs. Toot and many of those backing her have been active in the Village Caucus Party in Arlington Heights.

She faces five other candidates in the battle for two Harper seats. Two are incumbents, Mrs. Fredrick Nicklas of Inverness and Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect, two are running on the same platform, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, and a fifth candidate, Richard Durava of Arlington Heights, is running as an individual.

No Smoking Bill Costs \$286,000

It would cost High School Dist. 214 about \$286,000 to enforce a no-smoking policy at all six of its high schools.

And faculty members at Prospect High School, scene of a controversy on smoking last month, have voted, 58 to 13, to recommend smoking in a specified area on the Prospect campus.

The announcement of these two findings followed a study undertaken by the district to determine the cost to prevent smoking by high school students.

Both results will be reported to tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Dist. 214 school board. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

In the study, the administrations of each of the six high schools in the district surveyed the cost of implementing and strictly enforcing a no-smoking policy on school grounds. The task would involve additional personnel.

HERE ARE THE cost figures: Elk Grove, \$34,000, Forest View, \$29,000, John Hersey, \$46,000, Prospect, \$90,000, Wheeling, \$38,000, and Arlington, \$29,000. A total of 58 persons would be needed to supervise the program and the total cost would be \$286,000.

In the poll of the Prospect faculty, the major reason cited for allowing supervised smoking was "denial of a smoking area for students on Prospect grounds is inconsistent with board policy." Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling already have smoking areas.

In other action, the board will hear from Reid Gillis, who is visiting the northwest suburban area. Gillis has been active in planning and implementing a year-round, four-quarter system in the Atlanta, Ga., school system.

Gillis will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214.

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Conflict: Con-Con Delegate Quits

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 9th District.

Mrs. Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him, Foster said of Gertz following the resignation.

But Saturday Mrs. Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her acceptance of the secretary's position will be

only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to reconsider. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out, Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept

the preamble suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial" but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial it should consider following the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been defeated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included is the wording: "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people; maintain a representative and orderly government; eliminate poverty and inequality; establish and assure legal, social and economic justice; provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual."

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble an extremely significant departure from tradition.

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kelleghan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of the convention probably next month.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield tomorrow but will meet only for three days this week giving delegates a holiday on Good Friday.

THE CONVENTION will take an Easter recess next week and will reconvene again on Tuesday, April 7.

With its work scheduled to be com-

pleted by July, Con-Con is now just about at the halfway mark. It began on Dec. 8 of last year.

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End Exploitation: UAW Man

by SUE CARSON

Public employees such as the post office workers are where we were 30 years ago. They have very few rights," charged Carl Sheir, representative of the United Auto Workers (UAW).

Sheir discussed the past and present role of trade and labor unions in the United States Friday before an audience of Wheeling High School social studies students.

Sheir feels that there has to be a system developed in this country to handle public employee problems in a fair manner. Now it's not fair. This has to come and it will come.

Sheir also had strong words of support for the American farm workers and their efforts to unionize.

"The farm workers are the most exploited section of our society. They have no rights at all."

"SINCE THEY HAVE no laws to protect them they have had to call on the people to support them through the grape

boycott. They should be allowed to have an election to see if their union has the support of the majority of farm workers. They should be given that choice and I support them 100 per cent."

In response to a question from a student in the audience, the labor representative said he would favor a merger between the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

Their interests are identical although there are some administrators in the NEA. But it would be fantastic if they could work this out and merge. It would put education right up there. It's only been in the last few years that teachers' salaries have gone up and this has been due to teachers' trade groups.

Sheir said he also feels that nurses have been "terribly exploited."

For their skill and education they're treated as mere appendages of the medical profession. Everything is for the doctor. They should take their issues to the community. They should get the salary

that the dignity of their profession deserves.

SHEIR RECALLED THAT workers benefits, such as pensions, health insurance and unemployment compensation were won "through lots of bloody battles."

"When we worked in the plant before the union, we were ruled by men, not laws. We had no rights at all. The supervisor had life and death control over us and our families."

It was a life like that in colonial America when we were ruled by kings.

The benefits we won were never given to us voluntarily, but were won because of the strength of the workers.

Sheir was one of many persons scheduled to speak at the high school this spring under the WHS social studies speakers program.

The relationship between the Supreme Court and the criminal will be explored April 10, when the speaker will be Jay Miller of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Open Paths Urged for Urbanites

A federal program to open paths so urban dwellers can escape back to nature was presented in a Saturday conference "Trails in an Urban Setting."

Horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, jogging and bicycling all had their champions for recreational trails in the North and South at the conference in Chicago Circle Center.

The Illinois Prairie Path along the abandoned Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad in DuPage County was announced as a candidate for the nation's first designated national recreational trail.

In a neck-and-neck race for the title with the East Bay Regional Park, San Francisco, the Illinois Prairie Path could soon sport a national trail sign so new it is still in the design stage. The Prairie Path needs two 10-year easements on properties before it meets national standards.

UNDER A 1966 National Trails System Act 18 national trails could be established.

lished so residents of a modern society could follow the footsteps of pioneer forebearers.

The Appalachian Trail in the East and the Pacific Crest Trail along the West Coast are to be established under the act. Fourteen other historic trails such as the Santa Fe, Chisholm, Oregon and Lewis and Clark, are under study for establishment.

Close to home, several Chicago agencies are working to extend limited recreational trails for a booming urban population. The Open Land Project and Cook County Council of Governments (COG) conference co-sponsors are encouraging establishment of an urban network of recreational trails by connecting forest preserve districts with local park districts by use of utility company rights of way.

Gunnar Peterson, executive director, Open Lands Project, pointed out the possibility of connecting the Green Bay Trail along Lake Michigan's north shore up to Ravenna and down through Evanston to Chicago's lake shore park system and to a proposed state park along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Another potential is connecting the Green Bay Trail to the Illinois Prairie Path and the Prairie Path to the Fox River Trail that leads to a sophisticated

trail system in Wisconsin.

THE OPTIMUM potential is providing a system whereby people could walk trails from suburb to suburb, city to city, state to state or combine hiking, biking, riding and canoeing in one planned outing.

The Palatine Park District had on display a community plan to establish bicycle trails linking the village's parks and schools to a golf course and on to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ralph C. Freese, Illinois Paddling Council, recounted the importance of the canoe in settling Illinois and pointed out Illinois is last on the list of states that provide for this recreational sport.

Robert M. Cleckner, field director for the Bicycle Institute of America, said that one out of seven people today own a bicycle but also noted "Illinois has not taken a leading role" in providing for bicycle use.

The conference's featured speaker, Stuart P. Davey, chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Division of Resource Area Studies, U.S. Department of Interior, said Chicago is typical of urban areas "Too many people on too few acres with too few places for recreation."

"Urban trails in and near our cities is an important step for the re-habilitation of our cities," Davey said.

THE FEDERAL OFFICIAL said the new National Trails System Act places emphasis on recreational trails in cities. This act primarily grants at rail the prestige name "national trail," Davey explained.

Funds for establishing nature trails are available on a 50 per cent federal matching basis under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which is to be funded \$327 million in July.

Walking for pleasure is a most pleasant activity yet too often, we don't have a place for pleasure walking," Davey said.

He noted that while people can amuse themselves walking and sightseeing in urban areas, "man in the long run seeks more than asphalt."

"He seeks to escape the throngs for open space and the trail. He seeks adventure and departure from the routine."

DAVEY PRAISED the local two sponsors for calling the trails conference saying the Department of Interior hopes to have a similar national conference later in Washington, D.C.

"We hope to organize a meeting national in scope to put urban trails on the map," Davey said.

Peterson and Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District secretary and chairman of the COG division on recreation, were hosts at the conference called to offer guidance to local officials in establishing large-scale recreational opportunity.

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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,931 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the north-west suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

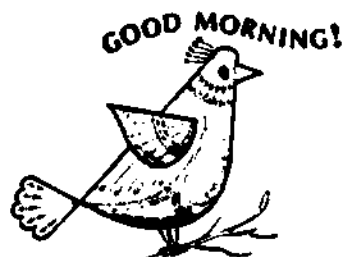
James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page



The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

14th Year—129

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, March 23, 1970

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Kids 'See' Other 'World'

by BETSY BROOKER

"It's way on the other side of the world. And when it is noon here in Prospect Heights, it is midnight there."

"School children usually have a bowl of soup or stew for lunch instead of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich."

"How do they eat the soup?" asked a freckled, red-haired boy sitting with a group of children on the floor.

"They drink it," answered Takashi Okuno, a native of Japan.

Okuno is a trim, soft-spoken man with an air of polite dignity, characteristic of the Japanese.

TODAY, OKUNO WAS dressed in a black, full-sleeved tunic that was worn

by a Japanese fireman 100 years ago. He was telling two classes of fifth-grade children at Prospect Heights John Muir School about the dress and customs of his country.

"When I was your age," Okuno told the children, "we had people from different countries visit us. And a fellow from the United States came to my school."

Okuno didn't see the United States until 1960. Then three years ago, he and his family moved from Columbus, Ohio to Prospect Heights. Now, he is a physician on the staff of Lutheran General Hospital.

Okuno visited all the Dist. 23 schools as part of a volunteer program sponsored in

Prospect Heights by Mrs. Lori Sarner. Professional people, housewives, hobbyists and anyone who is willing to volunteer his time to the school and park districts, are encouraged to contact the Volunteer Bureau.

AS HE TALKED ABOUT Japan, Okuno was frequently interrupted by small hands waving in the air and the eager questions of the children.

One boy, whose only knowledge of the Orient probably came from television fiction, asked, "Does everyone still ride in carts?"

"You mean rickshaws?" asked Okuno. "We don't have those at all, except at sightseeing places."

"Are the cars the same?" asked another boy.

"No, they are much smaller, like the Volkswagen," said Okuno. "Our streets are narrower than yours."

"IN FACT, CHILDREN are not permitted to ride bicycles to school because it is unsafe in the narrow streets. They all walk, but at the most only 20 minutes."

A girl asked, "Do you have snacks like when you come home from school and you are hungry?"

"Yes," laughed Okuno. "Our cookies and candy are almost the same as yours. For the daily meal, though, the mother has to shop every day because we don't have big refrigerators like your mothers do."

OKUNO PULLED OUT a pair of chopsticks to demonstrate the Japanese custom of eating. "There are no spoons or forks in most houses. Boys and girls three or four years old learn to use chopsticks like these."

"Gee," chorused the children. And a few girls giggled.

"Are your beds the same?" asked one child.

"They are different," said Okuno. "We spread mattresses on the floor, which is special — kind of soft and bouncy."

"Our houses are different, too. They are more open, and we don't have brick walls. The rooms are divided by sliding partitions which can be taken out in the summer for a better breeze."

"BUT OUR DRESS IS the same. The Japanese women used to wear kimonos like these dolls are dressed in," said Okuno holding up two lovely Oriental dolls. "But now they are only worn for special occasions like a wedding or a festival."

"If we went to Japan, how would the people feel about us," asked a girl sitting in the front row.

"The Japanese feel favorably to people on the outside, especially the United States," said Okuno. "They are very friendly and have no fear."

Classroom Bids Due

Bids for construction of four additional classrooms at River Trails School Dist. 26, Indian Grove School will be submitted and opened April 21, in the district administration building.

Board members approved expenditure for the addition last week totaling an estimated \$105,745. The sum includes the building itself, site work, a new fire hydrant and sewer line, heating, and the architect's fee.

The addition, to be completed for the 1970 fall session, will fill an immediate need for two classrooms. It also will provide two more classrooms for non-graded classes.

"Without the addition," Supt. Winston Harwood said, "the kindergarten students enrolled at Indian Grove School

now will have to be moved out of the building by fall of next year."

"THE SCHOOL will need an extra sixth grade classroom next fall because, currently there are three fifth grade classrooms and only two sixth-grade classrooms," said David Dosset, Indian Grove School principal.

"In addition, some children are attending kindergarten classes at Parkview School because there is space for only one such class at Indian Grove School."

Drawings prepared by the architectural firm of Berger-Kelley-United-Scaggs and Associates show a box-shaped addition to the southeast wing of the school, totaling 4,200 square feet. Some of the classrooms will be constructed with movable walls to facilitate team teaching.

"There should be a great number of bidders here on April 21," said architect Wayne Fritch. "I would guess between 12 and 25."

TO ANTICIPATE future expansion, drawings also were made for an addition to the northwest wing at an approximate cost of \$114,000. However, construction will not start on this addition, unless the school board approves it in later years.

Of the almost \$100,000 needed for construction of the northeast addition, \$25,000 already is budgeted in the building fund. Another \$25,000 may be taken from the working cash fund. The rest could be secured in tax anticipation warrants, according to district administrators.

As provided in state law, the district can use tax anticipation warrants up to approximately \$75,000, none of which are now outstanding.

Additional funds also could be secured by selling bonds. Currently, the district has a bonding power of \$120,000, but cannot sell any bonds unless authorized by the voters in a referendum.

Tax Bills Going Up Here, Too

The property tax bill for Prospect Heights this year will be higher, as it will for most residents in Wheeling Township.

Despite the raise, five out of 10 local taxing bodies lowered their rates for 1969.

The biggest tax jump is in the River Trails Park District, where the rate went up from .348 to .418 per \$100 assessed valuation.

THERE WAS NO variation in the School Dist. 21 tax rate, from 1968 to

Scholarship Goal Reached

by SUE CARSON

There were quite a few chuckles last weekend when "It Happens Every Year" was staged at Wheeling High School.

A hodge-podge of songs, dances and skits highlighted the two-hour show, held to raise scholarship funds for WHS graduates.

A tongue-in-cheek glimpse into Wheeling in the coming decade was provided by the Wheeling Public Relations Commission.

"Swami" Ted Bracke, a Wheeling police sergeant, led the group as they predicted a "Heritage Hilton" hotel in Heritage Park, the election of the first woman to the village board, and 89 drive-in restaurants on Dundee Road.

Pretty blonde Marilyn Raedel, WHS senior and Illinois' Junior Miss, demon-

strated her dancing and acrobatic ability in a dance routine.

Marilyn wasn't the only WHS student to get into the act. A peek at the WHS spring musical was given the audience when the "Pajama Game Players" performed one of the songs from that Broadway musical.

And the WHS Readers' Theatre group demonstrated their talents with an excerpt from "Dandelion Wine," a novel by Ray Bradbury.

The successful Broadway musical "Hair" came to Wheeling too last weekend, although in slightly different version from the original.

The Wheeling Women's Club presented their own interpretation of the play. Calling their version "Hare," they hopped onto the stage in bunny suits, and immediately received a "telegram" from

Hugh Heiner and an offer to appear at the Playboy Club.

An interpretation of South African tribal dances was provided by Marilyn Janks, an American Field Service student attending WHS this year. South African dances had their day too, as two AFS students from that part of the world demonstrated the colorful routines native to their area.

Apparently their efforts were successful, for master of ceremonies Glenn Oaks announced that the foundation has reached its \$2,000 goal. The funds will enable 10 WHS graduating seniors to receive \$200 scholarships to continue their education.

"The Hawaiian Dolls" (alias husbands of Women's Club members) bounced on with their own version of the hula. For obvious reasons, the stage lights were darkened during the performance.

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' - See Page 6

1969. It stands at 2.798 per \$100 assessed valuation. This rate is the highest in the Prospect Heights area. School District 23 is a little lower at 2.648.

The tax set by the Prospect Heights Library District is .066 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Other rates include: .184 in the Prospect Heights Park District; .482 in the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District; .380 in the Country Gardens Sanitary District; .200 in the Prospect Heights Fire District; .222 in the Forest River Fire Protection District; and 2.274 in School Dist. 26.

Letter Carriers Join Their Counterparts

The Prospect Heights Post Office joined its counterparts in other Northwest suburban communities Saturday when it was shut down by a strike of its postal employees.

A spokesman for the post office said nine carriers, eight clerks and one special delivery messenger are assigned to the Prospect Heights office. "The carriers came in this morning, and took a vote here at the post office. And they

decided to strike. The others said they would go on strike out of sympathy (for the carriers)."

The post office serves about 3,000 families in the Prospect Heights area. Because of the strike, no deliveries were made Saturday. "Only lock box holders were able to come in and get their mail," said the spokesman. Throughout the day, the post office in Prospect

Heights received calls from residents inquiring about their mail service.

The Prospect Heights office received a delivery of mail about 7 a.m. Saturday. "It wasn't much, but what there was, we sorted."

The spokesman reported there was no pileup of mail Saturday at the post office. "There is some ready to be delivered that hasn't been."



TO DEMONSTRATE Japanese customs to school children in Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Takashi Okuno dresses Jan Salm in a beautiful pink kimono that his daughter used to wear when she was younger. Okuno is a resident of Prospect Heights and physician at Lutheran General Hospital.

Board Considers Four Park Sites

Four new joint school-park sites in Wheeling, three of them in what will become the northern section of the village were considered Thursday night by the Wheeling Park District board.

The sites chosen and recommended to the park board by School Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill, will be presented to the Wheeling Village Board for formal designation as public use areas for schools and parks.

The park board voted Thursday to approve the sites recommended by Gill. After the Dist. 21 School Board votes on the sites, the plan will be presented to the village board.

The sites recommended by Gill and approved by the park district are each approximately 12 acres large.

ONE SITE IS located southwest of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County Line.

A second site is proposed at the county line just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

A third site is located west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartments project.

THE FOURTH proposed school park site is located in the southern area of the school district outside the village limits immediately north of the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road.

Gill explained Friday that he chose the sites by trying generally to place them across plat lines so that they would lie within more than one development.

The site at Wolf and the Lake Cook Lines lies completely on property owned by Chevy Chase Country Club at present.

The site north of the Hollywood Park development lies partly in a portion of land behind the Addolorata Villa Home which may be developed as a planned development and partly in two other undeveloped tracts of land to the east.

Gill said he did not base the number of sites in the northern area of the village on any estimated population figures, but instead tried to place enough sites in the area to meet maximum development possibilities.

AT THE THURSDAY park board meeting, the commissioners reaffirmed an earlier statement by Gill that the goal was to place the sites in the vicinity so that the governing bodies then have some land designated and can "horse trade" with the developers for final sites. The park commissioners chose not to add any sites to the proposed list for use as park areas only. Instead, the board decided to ask that if the village passes an ordinance requiring a 10 per cent donation of land for public use that it will include a provision for the donation of a "lot lot" as well.

Park Dist. Supt. Fred Arndt said Thursday the two districts will draw up a resolution asking the village to designate the sites for public use.

By placing a joint school-park designation on a piece of land, the public bodies have one year after the land is subdivided to purchase the land or condemn it for public use.

Breitenbach said, "More property losses result from crime than from fires."

Breitenbach spoke Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Wheeling Rotary club. His topic dealt with crimes against property and methods of preventing those crimes.

Crimes against property include such things as theft, embezzlement and shoplifting. Breitenbach told Rotary members that deterrents to these kinds of crimes include "proper lights, alarms and even the safes used by firms."

"Property crime prevention begins when a building's blueprints are drawn up. The building should be designed with security in mind," he said.

Breitenbach said, "More property losses result from crime than from fires."

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'Must Act On Home Crimes'

One of the ways to curb the growing number of property losses is for "the courts to get tougher," said Elmer Breitenbach, an insurance underwriter with Employers Mutual Insurance of Wausau.

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Crimes against property include such things as theft, embezzlement and shoplifting. Breitenbach told Rotary members that deterrents to these kinds of crimes include "proper lights, alarms and even the safes used by firms."

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Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committee member Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Hartins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

A Deadline? Who Needs It?

Despite reports that a few Prospect Heights residents were waiting to file for school board candidacy Friday, the last legal day of application, no new entries were made either in Dist. 23 or Dist. 26.

In both Dist. 23 and in Dist. 26, all candidates filed on the first day, Feb. 25. In the past, some candidates have waited until the last day so that their names have appeared last on the ballot.

The school board elections in both districts, will be uncontested this year, with only Caucus endorsed candidates running.

To fill two seats in Dist. 23 left vacant by Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom and Robert LeForge, Mrs. Loris Garner and Donald McKay are listed on the ballot.

In Dist. 26, Thomas LeFebvre and Clarke C. Robinson will take over the positions of incumbents Charles Morey and Stanley Russell.

The election will be April 11.

"We're a Republican club," he said. "All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

3 Bands To Present Concert Tour Preview

A musical preview is in store for area residents Wednesday.

The Wheeling High School wind symphony, concert choir and jazz band will play selections from their upcoming spring concert tour of Boston at 8 p.m. in the WHS gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are available from WHS music students.

THE THREE MUSIC groups will leave for Boston Friday, where they will give nine concerts in various high schools in that area. Approximately 120 students and 15 chaperones will participate in the tour, which will last eight days.

While in Boston, the students will also tour points of interest in the city, including the Massachusetts State House, and the Boston Police Department.

The WHS wind symphony is directed by Irwin Brick, the jazz band by John Higgins and the concert choir by Frank Dobler.

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THE LEE EVANS TRIO

a tribute to the Beatles, show-tunes at their best, and classics, too.

ADISS and CROFUT

folk - classical balladeers perform authentic songs of other countries on a variety of instruments.

(One more concert . . . to be announced)

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10 E. Dundee Rd.
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Wheeling
Hickney's Restaurant
241 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Horczak's Drive In
W. Manchester & Milwaukee
Wheeling

Ivers Lindquist Acctg.
19 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
J. Edward's Men's Shop
275 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Jeffery Lanes
125 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
Koepfen's Cigar Station
Elmhurst & Hintz
Prospect Heights
Katz Shoe Store
281 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Laddie's Lair
968 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Little Red Hen
1201 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Heights
Mark Drugs
Wheeling Buffalo Grove
Mayer's "400" Car Wash
400 N. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Music Shoppe
735 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Mykroy, Inc.
645 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
Paragon Pools
by Paddock of the Midwest
300 E. Industrial Ln
Wheeling
Parco Auto Mart
834 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Park Manor Cleaners
38 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Prospect Heights Barber Shop
2 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
Prospect Heights Meats
3 N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights
Prospect Heights Pharmacy
4 1/2 N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights

R.A.M. Discount Center
8 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
Rand Pool & Patio
1313 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
Rankin Radio & TV, Inc.
8 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
REMINDER
251 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Shadel-Sauter and Assoc.
170 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Bob Spina's Pizza
1209 B. N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Heights
Spot Snack Shop
98 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Trowbridge Crafts
4 E. Camp McDonald
Prospect Heights
Weiler's Meat Market
28 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Beneficial Finance
111 N. Wolf Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Chamber of Commerce
25 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Wheeling Disposal Co.
170 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Furniture
82 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Paint & Glass
1209 A. N. Elmhurst
Wheeling
Wheeling-Prospect Pharmacy
1201 N. Elmhurst Rd.
Prospect Heights
Wheeling Stationers
271 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank
4 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

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Mr. Tom H

Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the north-west suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

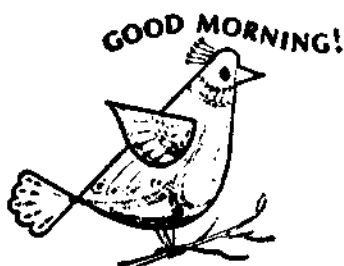
James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

2nd Year—7

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60030

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

Restraining Order Sought



YOUTHFUL BATON TWIRLER gives it all she's got during a recent session in the Buffalo Grove Park District's baton class. Almost 20 girls aged 8 to 10, are learning the fundamentals of marching and baton twirling through the once-a-week classes which began in Febru-

ary. Instructor for the class is Mrs. Audrey McWhorter. The Buffalo Grove Twirling Parade Corps, sponsored by the park district, won a state award for their efforts last year.

Fearing an increasingly overcrowded school situation, Kildeer School Dist. 95 wants no more new homes in the Lake County portion of Buffalo Grove to be occupied until after June 8, the end of the current school year. The district plans to ask the Lake County Circuit Court for a restraining order to that effect today.

Specifically, the district is seeking a restraining order temporarily halting issuance of any more occupancy permits for new homes in the village's Lake County area. Virtually all of the new home construction in Lake County Buffalo Grove is in the Strathmore development, built by Levitt and Sons Inc.

The order, if granted, would prevent persons from moving into about 380 new Strathmore homes that are either completed or near completion until after June 8.

IN VOTING FRIDAY to seek the restraining order, the school board has taken its most drastic step to date with regard to the increasingly overcrowded conditions at its Kildeer School in Long Grove.

William Hitzeman, school district superintendent, said the decision by the board to seek the court order was a unanimous one: "They have got a number of homes under roof, 387, and if we get all the kids from those homes between now and June 8 (the end of the current school year), we'll be overcrowded."

School board officials estimate that when those homes are occupied, an increase of 500 to 600 pupils in the district's enrollment will result.

Currently the district is accommodating 665 children at the Kildeer School in Long Grove. Classes are also housed at the Long Grove Community House. Hitzeman said the Kildeer School is set up to accommodate only about 450 pupils and we're already over that by 215."

Hitzeman said, "If we get the increment from those homes, we'll have to hire as many as 20 additional teachers. And at this time of the year, hiring teachers for the remainder of the present school year is very hard."

THE SCHOOL district's unprecedented move Friday caught Buffalo Grove officials by surprise: "They haven't notified us they were going to do this," said Village Pres. Don Thompson Saturday. He charged, "They (Dist. 95) will use any means of the law to stop Buffalo Grove from building. Instead of trying to use the school sites available to them they are procrastinating and are causing all this."

Thompson, in noting the village would fight the district's attempts to secure the restraining order, said that if the district's efforts were successful, "This would create a situation whereby the school district is taking away the authority of the municipality."

Hitzeman said that Mrs. Adeline Geo-

Karis, the district's attorney, "indicated to us she has found no precedent for this action." The idea for the order came from Mrs. Geo-Karis: "We had told our attorney at our last school board meeting March 13 to take any steps that would benefit us. This was what she suggested," Hitzeman said.

A sizable part of the village's revenue comes from building permit fees. And much of the building in the village is going on in the Lake County section of Levitt's Strathmore development.

THOUGH THE PERMIT fees for the 380 houses in question have already been collected by the village, Thompson nevertheless predicted financial problems for the village if the 'restraining' order is granted: "I'm sure it would throw us into a tax anticipation warrant situation. Also, if those homes weren't occupied, we would lose revenue from no road and bridge funds, no water and sewer customers and no vehicle stickers. And, though the permits on those homes have already been taken out, it might be that Levitt would have a leg to stand on if it asked for the permits fees to be returned."

Currently the school district is condemning 15 acres of land on Arlington Heights Road south of Highway 83 in the Strathmore development for use as second school site in the village's Lake County portion. Recently, the district broke ground for its first school in the village, the Willow Grove School.

'Dealing' Admitted

by ALAN AKERSON

Charges made last week that the village board was dealing in "contract rezoning" in connection with the Buffalo Utility Co. purchase are correct, Village Pres. Don Thompson said Saturday.

But Thompson said he considers the proposed rezoning over which the charges were made, specifically a pending agreement to rezone a sewage treatment plant site for apartment construction, to be justifiable.

"I will admit that, yes, we are making deals to try and do away with a situation that has existed out here for 12 years. We want to buy the Buffalo Utility Co. and have the village control the village's water supply."

As one of the agreements to be signed in connection with the eventual sale of the utility to the village, a site west of Buffalo Grove Road near the Lake-Cook County line, is to be rezoned for apartment construction. The agreement stipulates the construction will not exceed 16 units per acre. It continues: "No units shall include more than two bedrooms and not more than 40 per cent of the total residential units may contain two bedrooms."

The agreement also sets a height limitation of 50.

THOMPSON SAID the agreement to rezone the land will result in a savings of \$400,000 to the village when the utility is purchased. "The price of the utility was actually \$1.7 million. The owners of the utility said that if we'd rezone the land, they'd knock off that amount (\$400,000) from the price."

The sale of the utility to the village has been held up for more than a year because the water and sewerage revenue bonds which the village is trying to sell, have gone unsold. Funds from that sale will be used to buy the utility.

Thompson said that as a result of the utility sale, "We will save taxpayers money. Lawsuits totaling \$2 million against the village will be dropped. The ditch along Buffalo Grove Road north of the Ranch Mart will be dropped, the

deed to the Kilmer School park site will be transferred to the park district, and a sewage treatment plant will be removed."

AS TO WHETHER the controversy that has grown around the contract zoning agreement would have any effect on the utility purchase, Thompson said, "I would hope not. But, it may."

Opponents of the proposed agreement maintain, that though contract zoning is not specifically prohibited, court decisions have ruled contract rezoning illegal.

To that, Thompson said, "I would like to know what municipality doesn't make 'extra-legal' deals to benefit residents. Unless it can be proven that we (the village board) are doing something for personal gain, we should have the prerogative to help residents. The cases they cited in which the contract zoning was termed illegal dealt with ones in which there was no benefit to residents resulting from that rezoning."

Village Atty. Richard Raysa readily admitted, as did Thompson, the agreement could be termed "contract zoning." He said, "I have told the village board from the beginning that it (the agreement) is suspect, but I can't tell them not to do it. They say to me, 'what is the alternative?'"

"GENERALLY CONTRACT rezoning has been held to be illegal even though it

doesn't specifically say so in statutes."

The proposed contracts in connection with the utility sale, of which the rezoning agreement is one, are scheduled to be discussed by the village board tonight. Both Thompson and Raysa indicated that Al Frank, representing the utility owners, will be at the board meeting tonight.

Thompson and Raysa also said the land in question is suitable for multi-family development. "It's our understanding this (the apartment construction) might be an extension of the Stonegate Apartments," Thompson said.

Cook Residents To Get Tax Hike

Buffalo Grove residents living in the Cook County portion of the village will join most other residents in the county in paying higher property tax bills this year.

The bills are expected to be mailed out by March 31. They are to be paid by May 1.

Buffalo Grove residents living in School Dist. 21 will pay a bill based on a

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' — See Page 6

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	3
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	5
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	9
Religion Today	1	9
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

total tax rate of 7.058 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. This represents an increase of 5.4 per cent over last year's rate of 6.696.

The new rate means that if a resident's house has an assessed valuation of \$10,000, he will pay \$705 in taxes.

This year's tax rate for Dist. 21 stands at 2.798, which represents no change over last year's rate. The village's tax rate climbed from .486 last year to .586 this year.

25,000 'Victims'

More than 25,000 residents in the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area found themselves joining much of the rest of the nation Saturday as victims of a mail strike.

Edward Swan, Wheeling postmaster said, "None of the carriers came in Saturday morning. Only a few clerks came in. Most of those who worked Saturday are recently hired, and they have not yet been approached to join the union."

Swan said that 53 postal workers are assigned to the Wheeling post office. Of those, 25 are letter carriers. The employees belong to local 4739 of the National Association of Letter Carriers (NALC). "In our office," Swan said, "the NALC represents both the carriers and the clerks."

SWAN SAID he received no prior notification from the union that the strike was to take place Saturday. "I got a call from my superintendent of mails here about 7:30 a.m. He said no one showed up for work."

According to Swan no pickets appeared at the Wheeling post office: "There was

a truck parked outside with a sign on it, but there were no pickets."

Swan spent most of Saturday answering phone calls from residents in the two communities who were inquiring about Saturday's mail delivery. Though no mail was delivered, the post office was open. Residents who have lock boxes at the post office were able to receive their mail. However, Swan said residents currently serviced by home delivery would be unable to pick up their mail even if they came to the post office.

THE WHEELING office received its last delivery of mail about 7:30 p.m. Friday. "No mail whatsoever is being delivered today by us. But it isn't backed up here, because we haven't received our deliveries, either."

Swan said that he had received no special instructions from postal authorities as a result of the strike, other than the ones issued earlier last week when the strike began in New York. He did say he contacted postal inspectors about the strike. "This is routine whenever there is an interruption of mail service."



Paddock's All Area Cage Team

See Sports

Board Considers Four Park Sites

Four new joint school-park sites in Wheeling three of them in what will become the northern section of the village were considered Thursday night by the Wheeling Park District board.

The sites chosen and recommended to the park board by School Dist. 21 Supt. Kennerh Gill will be presented to the Wheeling Village Board for formal designation as public use areas for schools and parks.

The park board voted Thursday to approve the sites recommended by Gill. After the Dist. 21 School Board votes on the sites the plan will be presented to the village board.

The sites recommended by Gill and approved by the park district are each approximately 12 acres large.

ONE SITE IS located southwest of the intersection of Wolf Road and the Lake-Cook County Line.

A second site is proposed at the county line just east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks.

A third site is located west of the tracks along an extension of Elmhurst road immediately north of the Hollywood Park Apartments project.

THE FOURTH proposed school park site is located in the southern area of the school district outside the village limits immediately north of the Lamplighter Apartments on Wolf Road.

Gill explained Friday that he chose the sites by trying generally to place them across flat lines so that they would lie within more than one development.

The site at Wolf and the Lake Cook Lines lies completely on property owned by Chevy Chase Country Club at present.

The site north of the Hollywood Park development lies partly in a portion of land behind the Addolorata Villa Home which may be developed as a planned development and partly in two other undeveloped tracts of land to the east.

Gill said he did not base the number of sites in the northern area of the village on any estimated population figures, but instead tried to place enough sites in the area to meet maximum development possibilities.

'Must Act On Home Crimes'

One of the ways to curb the growing number of property losses as the courts to get tougher, said Elmer Breitenbach an insurance underwriter with Employers Mutual Insurance of Wausau.

Breitenbach spoke Friday at the luncheon meeting of the Wheeling Rotary club. His topic dealt with crimes against property and methods of preventing those crimes.

Crimes against property include such things as theft, embezzlement and shoplifting. Breitenbach told Rotary members that deterrents to these kinds of crimes include proper lights, alarms and even the safes used by firms.

"Property crime prevention begins when a building's blueprints are drawn up. The building should be designed with security in mind," he said.

Breitenbach said, "More property losses result from crime than from fires."

Besides suggesting better facilities Breitenbach told Rotary members that to lessen the chance of property crimes at their businesses they should "work with the police more. And one of the owners or managers, not one of the employees, should be in charge of security."

Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill. from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However a week ago Friday Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 11th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

"We're a Republican club," he said. "All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

3 Bands To Present Concert Tour Preview

A musical preview is in store for area residents Wednesday.

The Wheeling High School wind symphony, concert choir and jazz band will play selections from their upcoming spring concert tour of Boston at 8 p.m. in the WHS gymnasium.

Tickets for the concert are available from WHS music students.

THE THREE MUSIC groups will leave for Boston Friday, where they will give nine concerts in various high schools in that area. Approximately 120 students and 15 chaperones will participate in the tour, which will last eight days.

While in Boston, the students will also tour points of interest in the city, including the Massachusetts State House, and the Boston Police Department.

The WHS wind symphony is directed by Irwin Brick, the jazz band by John Higgins and the concert choir by Frank Dobler.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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A Deadline? Who Needs It?

Despite reports that a few Prospect Heights residents were waiting to file for school board candidacy Friday, the last legal day of application no new entries were made either in Dist. 23 or Dist. 26.

In both Dist. 23 and in Dist. 26 all candidates filed on the first day Feb. 25. In the past, some candidates have waited until the last day so that their names have appeared last on the ballot.

The school board elections in both districts, will be uncontested this year with only Caucus endorsed candidates running.

To fill two seats in Dist. 23 left vacant by Mrs. Maureen Sandstrom and Robert LeFurge, Mrs. Loris Garner and Donald McKay are listed on the ballot.

In Dist. 26, Thomas LeFebvre and Clarke C. Robinson will take over the positions of incumbents Charles Morey and Stanley Russell.

The election will be April 11.

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(One more concert . . . to be announced)

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Wheeling
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W. Manchester & Milwaukee
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Mark Drugs
Wheeling Buffalo Grove
Mayer's "400" Car Wash
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Wheeling
Music Shoppe
735 W. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Mykroy, Inc.
645 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling
Paragon Pools
by Paddock of the Midwest
300 E. Industrial Ln.
Wheeling
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834 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Park Manor Cleaners
38 W. Dundee Rd
Wheeling
Prospect Heights Barber Shop
2 E. Camp McDonald Rd
Prospect Heights
Prospect Heights Meats
3 N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights
Prospect Heights Pharmacy
412 N. Elmhurst
Prospect Heights
R. A. M. Discount Center
6 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
Rand Pool & Patio
1313 Rand Rd.
Des Plaines
Rankin Radio & TV, Inc.
8 E. Camp McDonald Rd.
Prospect Heights
REMINDER
251 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Shadel-Sauter and Assoc.
170 E. Dundee Rd
Wheeling
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Prospect Heights
Spot Snack Shop
98 E. Dundee Rd
Wheeling
Trowbridge Crafts
4 E. Camp McDonald
Prospect Heights
Weiler's Meat Market
28 W. Dundee Rd
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Wheeling Beneficial Finance
111 N. Wolf Rd
Wheeling
Wheeling Chamber of Commerce
25 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling
Wheeling Disposal Co.
170 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Furniture
82 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling
Wheeling Paint & Glass
1209 A. N. Elmhurst
Wheeling
Wheeling-Prospect Pharmacy
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Prospect Heights
Wheeling Stationers
271 E. Dundee Rd
Wheeling
Wheeling Trust & Savings Bank
4 S. Milwaukee
Wheeling

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Wheeling, Illinois

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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
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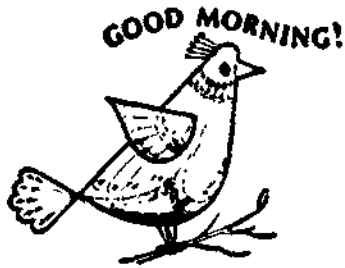
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Jennings Blasts Hansen



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However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

"We're a Republican club," he said.

"All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

Carriers Strike

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 2810 in the Arlington Heights Post Office, went on strike yesterday at 12:01 a.m.

Union head Ed Herman told the Herald Saturday that a strike vote was taken in the morning with the letter carriers voting almost unanimously to carry pickets instead of mail.

The strike will directly affect mail delivery to the branch offices of the post office in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES in the rest of the suburban area also were expected to go out on strike this morning.

Robert Probstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington office, would not speculate about the length of the strike. He said he didn't know if the mail clerk's

union or the mail truck driver's union would cross picket lines set up by the carriers.

If the clerks honor the picket lines Probstle admitted, "Seven or eight supervisory personnel can not do the work of 85 clerks."

Probstle said postal employees would collect mail on Sunday and that all special deliveries would be made "We'll have to wait and see about Monday," he said.

HE POINTED out, "The letter carriers are doing all the dictating and we'll just have to see what happens."

Probstle hoped the post office would be open Monday and presumed that the public windows would not be closed. "If many more offices go out on strike, there will be an embargo on mail coming into this area," he said.

Besides the current postal strike crippling the east coast and Chicago, the assistant postmaster said there are embargoes on all mail going to certain locations in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul and Pittsburgh.

Before the strike was announced, he told the Herald that his office would not accept second, third or fourth-class mail with zip codes between 600-606.

Vandals Strike; 4 Autos Damaged

Four cars parked in the Old Orchard Country Club parking lot in Mount Prospect Saturday night were damaged by shots from either a pellet or B-B gun. One of the cars also was burglarized.

James Zavacki, 2149 N. McVicker, Chicago, told police the rear window of his car was shattered and the right front door window had holes in it. Stolen from the rear seat of his car were a set of golf clubs, a camera and a bowling ball and bag.

Ralph G. Rose, 1633 Lincoln, Mount Prospect, found two windows on the left side of his car and the rear window of the car had pellet holes in them.

Two windows on the left side of a car owned by John S. Train, 4251 Kostner Avenue, Chicago, also were shot. David Franz, 454 S. Center, Bensenville, discovered that the left rear window of his car had been shattered.

He's Behind THAT Button

by JAMES VESELY

Harris Woods is a gentle looking man who smokes a pipe and laughs quietly at the smallest joke. He is the type of man you would expect to be a Boy Scout leader, a church elder, a neighbor.

But Col. Harris Woods is also the man responsible for protecting the lives of nearly 8-million inhabitants of the Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary population complex.

Woods is the commander of the Army Air Defense Command's 45th Artillery Brigade, a group of nearly 1,600 men who are charged with the defense of the nation's air space over one of the most heavily populated industrial complexes in the world.

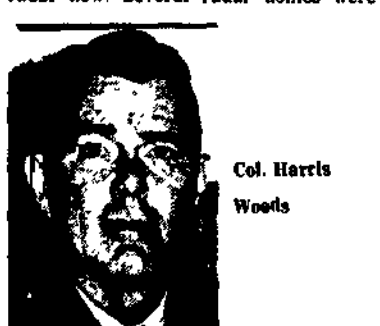
WOODS' COMMAND extends from north of Milwaukee to south of Gary but he makes his headquarters in Arlington Heights. The Brigade also has a missile battery at Addison, the only one of Woods' several launching sites located in the Northwest suburbs.

Sitting in the midst of some of the most valuable property in the Chicago area, the headquarters of the 45th Brigade is an island of military structures and austere landscape.

In a large building at one end of the

military post, Col. Woods directs the continuous sweep of radar surveillance which scans the sky.

The Arlington Heights site has only one radar now. Several radar domes were



Col. Harris Woods

dismantled when an Air Force Squadron left the local base last year.

Now only the dome of the Army's acquisition radar is left. It revolves inside its dome and transmits its electronic messages to the "Blue Room," the local command center.

INSIDE THIS ROOM, Woods stands in front of a radar scope which plots the locations of his firing batteries in three states and the aircraft which are in the area.

When the scope makes one complete sweep of the Chicago sky, it seems that the airspace is alive with dots. These are commercial aircraft and seem to litter the radar screen like confetti.

In front of Col. Woods are other consoles, other men and other data banks feeding continuous information to this center.

Col. Woods has under his command the forces of nuclear explosion. Nike Hercules is capable of using atomic warheads to destroy incoming airplanes.

Woods and his men don't say much about their nuclear capabilities, other than that it is there. They do say that

they have whatever they need to protect the metropolitan complex and that some of their missiles are on a three-hour firing basis, and others are ready to fire at progressively lesser time periods.

Inside the Blue Room in Arlington Heights, it's much like the control center at NORAD in Colorado Springs: silent, full of electronic gadgets, dimly lit and as sterile as the chamber of a gun.

Dudrow: He Chose To Run

(Editor's Note: This is the first of five interviews giving readers a look at each of the candidates vying for the three Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board seats to be filled during the April 11 school election. The Herald will carry one interview a day beginning today and concluding Friday.)

by BRAD BREKKE

Peter Dudrow woke up one morning and decided it was time he did something.

So he walked to the bathroom, looked in the mirror and began his daily ritual of shaving.

"Well, Pete," he thought to himself as the razor blade pulled at his chin, "you've been taking out of the till now for a good many years, maybe it's time you put something in."

A short time later he decided what that something would be. He would run for a seat on the Dist. 57 school board.

DUDROW, 34, is a management consultant for A. T. Kearney and Co., Inc. He and his wife have lived at 1408 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, for the past three years with their five children, three of whom attend Dist. 57 schools. And then there's Alice.

Alice, or more properly "Sweet Alice Bluegown," is the family pet. A lovable cold-nosed, bugle-voiced basset hound.

Dudrow, along with four other candi-

dates, is vying for one of three school board seats that will be filled during the April 11 school election.

He calls himself a "Midwest Hayakawa," a conservative who believes students should be taught to question and examine everything, even things like motherhood and the flag.

He believes junior high kids should have a chance to exert a little independence and now that a school dress code has been ruled illegal by the courts, perhaps they will have a little more.

ON STATE AID to parochial schools, he said:

"All the facts are not in yet on this one. There's going to be a fiscal crisis in this area in the next few years and we aren't going to solve it by letting our emotions run wild.

"Something must be done to protect and preserve both the public and parochial schools, but I don't have the answer. I'll continue to listen to all the facts on the issue from various viewpoints, and hopefully develop a position of my own.

"But this isn't something the school board is going to solve. This decision is one that will have to be solved at the federal and state level."

ON SEX education:

"Personally, I think sex is best taught in the home. But many wonder if it should be taught by parents, by the school or by the church.

Paddock's
All Area
Cage Team

See Sports

INSIDE TODAY

	Sect.	Page
Arts Amusements	2	3
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	3
Local Notices	1	4
Lichter Side	2	8
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	9
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	4

'No Smoking' Bill Costs Hefty \$286,000

It would cost High School Dist. 214 about \$286,000 to enforce a no-smoking policy at all six of its high schools.

And faculty members at Prospect High School, scene of a controversy on smoking last month, have voted, 59 to 13, to recommend smoking in a specified area on the Prospect campus.

The announcement of these two findings followed a study undertaken by the district to determine the cost to prevent smoking by high school students.

Both results will be reported to tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Dist. 214 school board. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

In the study, the administrations of each of the six high schools in the district surveyed the cost of implementing and strictly enforcing a no-smoking policy on school grounds. The task would involve additional personnel.

HERE ARE THE cost figures: Elk

Grove, \$34,000; Forest View, \$29,000; John Hersey, \$46,000; Prospect, \$90,000; Wheeling, \$58,000; and Arlington, \$28,000. A total of 58 persons would be needed to supervise the program and the total cost would be \$286,000.

In the poll of the Prospect faculty, the major reason cited for allowing supervised smoking was "denial of a smoking area for students on Prospect grounds is inconsistent with board policy." Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling already have smoking areas.

In other action, the board will hear from Reid Gillis, who is visiting the northwest suburban area. Gillis has been active in planning and implementing a year-round, four-quarter system in the Atlanta, Ga., school system.

Gillis will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214. The public is invited and encouraged to attend that meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Special Meeting Set

There will be a special meeting of the Dist. 57 school board today at 8:30 p.m. at the administration building, 701 W. Gregory St. in Mount Prospect.

Purpose of the meeting is to consider and act upon a lease of a south side site to Mount Prospect and to discuss personnel matters.

Professor To Speak At Covenant Church

Zenos Hawkinson, a professor at North Park College, will speak on the topic "The College Student and God" during a supper at the Northwest Covenant Church, 302 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, Sunday, April 12, at 5 p.m.

A dinner in the Fellowship Hall will follow Hawkinson's talk.

Rev. Morris Slated For Speech Sunday

Rev. Calvin Morris, associate director of "Operation Breadbasket," will speak Sunday April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Parish Education Committee in an attempt to stimulate interest on key issues facing Christians today.

Rev. Morris will speak on the topic "The Christian and Hunger" and following the speech there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Five In As Filing Ends

No new candidates for three vacancies on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board filed petitions before deadline time Friday for the April 11 election, according to J. C. Busenhardt, district business manager.

The deadline for getting a spot on the ballot was Friday at 4 p.m.

The lack of any new faces leaves the number of candidates at five. All of them have been endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus.

They are: Peter W. Dudrow, 1408 W. Busse Ave.; George R. Foster, 605 E. Prospect Ave.; Harrison Hanson, 500 S. William St.; Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, 412 S. George St.; and Harold Predovich, 910 Country Lane.

MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 23
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.

MT TOPS
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Ranthurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights
8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Suburban Aquarist Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization
206 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Country Church Chapter Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 660
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Tour to Garfield Park — Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church — 10:45 a.m.
Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Bingo
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Central School PTA — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan Association — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Club — 8 p.m.
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Your Tax Bills Will Go Up 5%

Homeowners in Mount Prospect can expect to see an increase of more than 5 per cent in their tax bills this year, over the amount they paid last year.

The increased tax figures for 1969 were released last week by the Cook County Clerk's Office for Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships.

In Mount Prospect, village taxes declined from 35 cents per \$100 valuation to 27 8 cents, but Mount Prospect Park District taxes went up almost 11 cents, to 36 6 cents.

RESIDENTS WHO LIVE in School Dist. 57, within the Mount Prospect Park District in Wheeling Township will pay a rate of 36 65 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation. This means a home assessed at \$10,000 (market value from \$20,000-\$25,000) will cost its owner \$665. Last

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' - See Page 6

year's bill for the same house was \$631, an increase of 5.5 per cent.

Tax bills will be mailed to homeowners March 31. The first tax installment is due May 1 and the second on Sept. 1. Penalties are charged after these dates.

Included in this year's bills are charges for School Dist. 57, \$2.60 per \$100 valuation; High School Dist. 214, \$2.27 and Harper Junior College, 20 cents. The school charges account for more than 70

per cent of the total bill.

Taxes for homeowners in Mount Prospect and in Wheeling Township, but in other elementary school and park districts are: Dist. 26, Mount Prospect Park District, \$6.32 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 4.3 per cent; Dist. 26, River Trails Park District, \$6.37, an increase of 3.8 per cent; Dist. 57, Arlington Heights Park District, \$6.73, an increase of 5.2 per cent; and Dist. 25, Prospect-Meadows Park District, \$7.18, an increase of 3.8 per cent.

RESIDENTS OF Mount Prospect living in Elk Grove Township and in Dist. 57 will pay \$6.61 per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 5.4 per cent. Homeowners living in Dist. 59 will pay \$6.42, an increase of 4.7 per cent.

Highest rate for Wheeling Township is in Wheeling where homeowners served by both the library and fire districts will pay \$7.68 per \$100 assessed valuation.

Top tax in Mount Prospect is \$7.18; in Buffalo Grove, \$7.05; and in Arlington Heights, \$7.44.

In prior years taxpayers could pay their bills in Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships, which received a 2 per cent commission for its fee in handling property tax collections.

The township in turn distributed surplus funds received to schools, mental health organizations and other eligible agencies.

A recent court decision has stopped township collections and taxes will be paid directly to the county this year.

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Why Dudrow Decided to Run

(Continued from Page 1)

buses, cabs or parents."

Dudrow said schools are the greatest socializing agent there is, in and out of the classroom.

"Formal socialization is not only telling the child to read, but telling him to express himself in front of the entire class. Informal socialization takes place in non-classroom situations, where he learns to get along with his peers."

DUDROW, WHO WORKS for a consulting firm dealing with public school clients, said, "I don't see this as a conflict of interest. Consulting firms are too expensive for school boards anyway, and I'd be glad to give my services to the board free. I believe I have a real feel and flavor for public schools."

He said he has visited suburban schools and inner-city schools and that the latter have a greater need for federal assistance than schools out here.

"I was told about a boy at one school in Chicago who slept under a car that had been running just a few minutes before. It was warmer under the car and he stayed there because he didn't want to go home."

"His parents were always bickering and he slept outside like a dog. The need for money there is great and it's going to be through education that we get out of the social quagmire we're in now."

HE SAID DIST. 57 has "no pressing problems" now and that the charge that many residents are apathetic to what is going on in Mount Prospect schools is false.

"The commuters who work in the city and sleep in the suburbs read the paper and do care about what's going on in our schools. They discuss the issues on the train. They care. They're a pretty sharp

bunch of fellas."

Dudrow listed seven areas of immediate concern he would like to help meet as a Dist. 57 board member.

— Negotiate a teachers contract that is fair and equitable to the parties involved without disrupting the education process for students.

— **COMPLETE THE** construction of the additions to Gregory and Sunset Park Schools and Lincoln Junior High School.

— Complete curriculum development programs for Gregory and Lincoln.

— Review the effectiveness of the citizens advisory council and make revisions where necessary.

— Consider selling the district's 11-acre south side site.

— Review the sale of Central

— **MAKE A SMOOTH** transition next fall to a single junior high system.

Long range areas he noted are the following:

— Meet the educational needs of the children on a pay-as-you-go basis, while not ruling out deficit financing, but only as a last resort.

— Review utilization of teachers and consider use of teacher aides and para-professionals to reduce non-teaching duties of teachers.

— Keep curriculum up-to-date.

— **POOL DISTRICT'S** resources with other districts to improve planning, programming and budgeting procedures.

Dudrow, who earned a master's degree in management from Wayne State University, said there is a high mobility rate in Mount Prospect, due to corporate transfers and promotions.

"And we have to be sensitive to these people too, because when they move, their kids move and new kids come to take their place," he said.

Tenebrae Service Adaptation Set

Members and friends of the Northwest Covenant Church, 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, will present an adaptation of the ancient Tenebrae Service on Good Friday at 8 p.m.

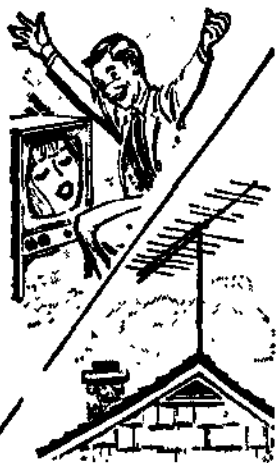
The special service will include a concert under the direction of Irwin Bell.

DATING FROM THE 6th century, the Tenebrae was originally celebrated on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of Holy Week.

It represented the darkness (tenebrae) that fell over the earth during the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

On Easter morning the Senior Hi-League will gather for an early breakfast before the 9 a.m. services.

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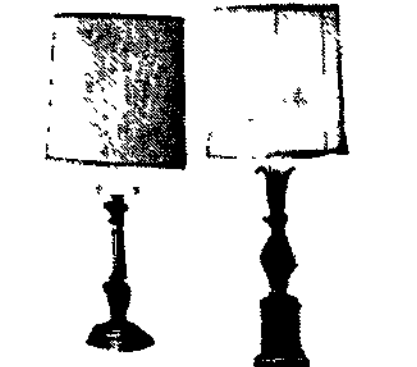
	Was	Now
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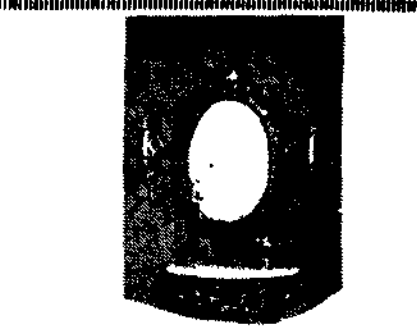
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Conflict: Con-Con Delegate Quits

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention 'Con-Con' moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 30th District.

Mrs. Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what

he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

"HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him," Foster said of Gertz following the resignation.

But Saturday, Mrs. Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her acceptance of the secretary's position will be only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

"Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to re-

consider. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept the preamble suggested by Delegate Oda Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial," but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial, it should consider following the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been defeated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included is the wording, "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate poverty and inequality, establish and assure legal, social and economic justice, provide oppor-

tunity for the fullest development of the individual."

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble "an extremely significant departure from tradition."

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kelleghan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of the convention, probably next month.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield tomorrow but will meet only for three days this week, giving delegates a holiday on Good Friday.

THE CONVENTION will take an Easter recess next week and will reconvene again on Tuesday, April 7.

With its work scheduled to be com-

pleted by July, Con-Con is now just about at the halfway mark. It began on Dec. 8 of last year.

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4 New Candidates

Four new candidates filed nominating petitions for the School Dist. 59 board of education election April 11 before the deadline Friday, bringing the total to 12.

Jerry Smiley of Elk Grove Village, who had announced earlier that he would oppose incumbent Paul Neuhauser, filed for the two-year slot. Smiley lives at 1158 Cheltenham.

Neuhauser, of 1821 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect is the only other candidate for the two-year term.

The other three newcomers to the election ballot were incumbent Harry Peterson, 641 Charing Cross Lane, Elk Grove Village; John Roeser, 414 W. Victoria Lane, Arlington Heights; and Robert C. Winkle, 680 A. Versailles Circle, Elk Grove Village.

THOSE WHO had filed earlier will appear on the ballot for the two three-year terms as follows:

Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt, 65 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Judith Zanca, 81 Roxbury, Des Plaines; Erwin S. Poklacki, 1223 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kudalis, 504 Busse Road, Mount Prospect; Nickolas C. Kostos, 271 Fern, Elk Grove Village; Phillip Lawson, 86 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Village; and Richard E. Pettinato, 503 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights.

Peterson and Roeser will follow on the ballot respectively, with Winkle winning the coveted last position.

Candidate nights are being held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Holmes Junior High School, Mount Prospect; Thursday at Lively Junior High School, Elk Grove; Mar. 31 at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, and April 1 at the Elk Grove Township Hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Zoning Hearing

There will be a public hearing by the Mount Prospect Plan Commission Friday, April 3, to discuss rezoning a parcel of land at the northwest corner of Wolf and Kensington roads.

The meeting will be held at the village hall at 8 p.m.

The committee will consider rezoning the land, presently zoned R-X (single family residence), to R-4 (business and service).

Dist. 21 To Accept Bids For Addition

Bidding for construction of four additional classrooms at Prospect Heights Dist. 26 Indian Grove School will open on April 21, in the district administration building.

Board members approved expenditure for the addition last week at an estimated \$105,745. The sum includes the building, site work, a new fire hydrant and sewer line, heating, and the architect's fee.

The addition, to be completed for the 1970 fall session, will fill an immediate need for two classrooms. It will also provide two more classrooms for non-graded classes.

According to Supt. Winston Harwood, "Without the addition, the kindergarten students enrolled at Indian Grove School now will have to be moved out of the building by fall of next year."

Open Paths Urged for Urbanites

A federal program to open paths so urban dwellers can escape back to nature was presented in a Saturday conference "Trails in an Urban Setting."

Horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, jogging and bicycling all had their champions for recreational trails in the Northeastern Illinois area at the conference in Chicago Circle Center.

The Illinois Prairie Path along the abandoned Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad in DuPage County was announced as a candidate for the nation's first designated national recreational trail.

In a neck-and-neck race for the title with the East Bay Regional Park, San Francisco, the Illinois Prairie Path could soon sport a national trail sign so new it is still in the design stage. The Prairie Path needs two 10-year easements on properties before it meets national standards.

UNDER A 1966 National Trails System Act, 18 national trails could be estab-

lished so residents of a modern society could follow the footsteps of pioneer forebearers.

The Appalachian Trail in the East and the Pacific Crest Trail along the West Coast are to be established under the act. Fourteen other historic trails, such as the Sante Fe, Chisholm, Oregon and Lewis and Clark, are under study for establishment.

Closer to home, several Chicago agencies are working to extend limited recreational trails for a booming urban population. The Open Land Project and Cook County Council of Governments (COG), conference co-sponsors, are encouraging establishment of an urban network of recreational trails by connecting forest preserve districts with local park districts by use of utility company rights of way.

Gunnar Peterson, executive director, Open Lands Project, pointed out the possibility of connecting the Green Bay Trail along Lake Michigan's north shore up to Ravinia and down through Evanston to Chicago's lake shore park system and to a proposed state park along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Another potential is connecting the Green Bay Trail to the Illinois Prairie Path and the Prairie Path to the Fox River Trail that leads to a sophisticated

trail system in Wisconsin.

THE OPTIMUM potential is providing a system whereby people could walk trails from suburb to suburb, city to city, state to state, or combine hiking, biking, riding and canoeing in one planned outing.

The Palatine Park District had on display a community plan to establish bicycle trails linking the village's parks and schools to a golf course and on to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ralph C. Frese, Illinois Paddling Council, recounted the importance of the canoe in settling Illinois and pointed out Illinois is last on the list of states that provide for this recreational sport.

Robert M. Cleckner, field director for the Bicycle Institute of America, said that one out of seven people today own a bicycle but also noted "Illinois has not taken a leading role" in providing for bicycle's use.

The conference's featured speaker, Stuart P. Davey, chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Division of Resource Area Studies, U.S. Department of Interior, said Chicago is typical of urban areas: "Too many people on too few acres with too few places for recreation."

"Urban trails in and near our cities is an important step for the re-habilitation of our cities," Davey said.

THE FEDERAL OFFICIAL said the new National Trails System Act places emphasis on recreational trails in cities. This act primarily grants at rail the prestige name "national trail," Davey explained.

Funds for establishing nature trails are available on a 50 per cent federal matching basis under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which is to be funded \$327 million in July.

"Walking for pleasure is a most pleasant activity, yet too often, we don't have a place for pleasure walking," Davey said.

He noted that while people can amuse themselves walking and sightseeing in urban areas, "man in the long run seeks more than asphalt."

"He seeks to escape the throngs for open space and the trail. He seeks adventure and departure from the routine." Trails can mean revitalization."

DAVEY PRAISED the local two sponsors for calling the trails conference saying the Department of Interior hopes to have a similar national conference later in Washington D.C.

"We hope to organize a meeting national in scope to put urban trails on the map," Davey said.

Peterson and Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District secretary and chairman of the COG division on recreation, were hosts at the conference called to offer guidance to local officials in establishing large-scale recreational opportunity.

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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,190 to 2,031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the northwest suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

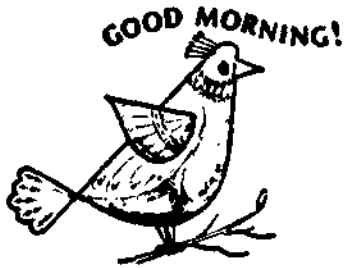
James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Cook County HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

98th Year—190

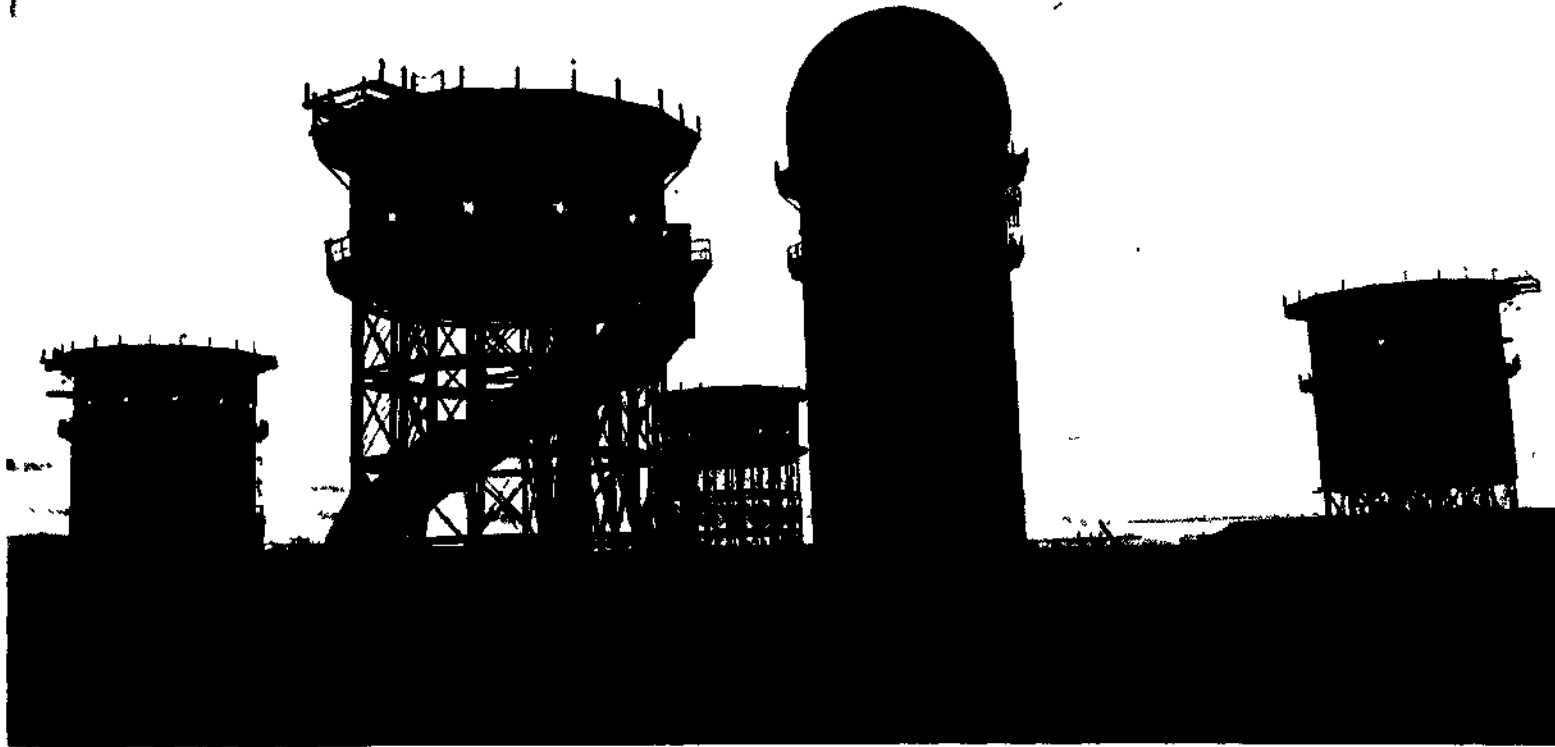
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Jennings Blasts Hansen



TWILIGHT AT THE 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights. In the middle of the suburbs sits the command center for the air defense of Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary. The radar scope inside the lone dome sweeps the sky continuously.

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

"We're a Republican club," he said.

"All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

Carriers Strike

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 2810 in the Arlington Heights Post Office, went on strike yesterday at 12:01 a.m.

Union head Ed Herman told the Herald Saturday that a strike vote was taken in the morning with the letter carriers voting almost unanimously to carry pickets instead of mail.

The strike will directly affect mail delivery to the branch offices of the post office in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES in the rest of the suburban area also were expected to go out on strike this morning.

Robert Probstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington office, would not speculate about the length of the strike. He said he didn't know if the mail clerk's

union or the mail truck driver's union would cross picket lines set up by the carriers.

If the clerks honor the picket lines Probstle admitted, "Seven or eight supervisory personnel can not do the work of 85 clerks."

Probstle said postal employees would collect mail on Sunday and that all special deliveries would be made. "We'll have to wait and see about Monday," he said.

HE POINTED out, "The letter carriers are doing all the dictating and we'll just have to see what happens."

Probstle hoped the post office would be open Monday and presumed that the public windows would not be closed. "If many more offices go out on strike, there will be an embargo on mail coming into this area," he said.

Besides the current postal strike crippling the east coast and Chicago, the assistant postmaster said there are embargoes on all mail going to certain locations in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul and Pittsburgh.

Before the strike was announced, he told the Herald that his office would not accept second, third or fourth-class mail with zip codes between 600-606.

Vandals Strike; 4 Autos Damaged

Four cars parked in the Old Orchard Country Club parking lot in Mount Prospect Saturday night were damaged by shots from either a pellet or B-B gun. One of the cars also was burglarized.

James Zavacki, 2149 N. McVicker, Chicago, told police the rear window of his car was shattered and the right front door window had holes in it. Stolen from the rear seat of his car were a set of golf clubs, a camera and a bowling ball and bag.

Ralph G. Rose, 1633 Lincoln, Mount Prospect, found two windows on the left side of his car and the rear window of the car had pellet holes in them.

Two windows on the left side of a car owned by John S. Train, 4251 Kostner Avenue, Chicago, also were shot. David Franz, 454 S. Center, Bensenville, discovered that the left rear window of his car had been shattered.

He's Behind THAT Button

by JAMES VESELY

Harris Woods is a gentle looking man who smokes a pipe and laughs quietly at the smallest joke. He is the type of man you would expect to be a Boy Scout leader, a church elder, a neighbor.

But Col. Harris Woods is also the man responsible for protecting the lives of nearly 9-million inhabitants of the Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary population complex.

Woods is the commander of the Army Air Defense Command's 45th Artillery Brigade, a group of nearly 1,600 men who are charged with the defense of the nation's air space over one of the most heavily populated industrial complexes in the world.

WOODS' COMMAND extends from north of Milwaukee to south of Gary but he makes his headquarters in Arlington Heights. The Brigade also has a missile battery at Addison, the only one of Woods' several launching sites located in the Northwest suburbs.

Sitting in the midst of some of the most valuable property in the Chicago area, the headquarters of the 45th Brigade is an island of military structures and austere landscape.

In a large building at one end of the

military post, Col. Woods directs the continuous sweep of radar surveillance which scans the sky.

The Arlington Heights site has only one radar now. Several radar domes were



Col. Harris Woods

In front of Col. Woods are other consoles, other men and other data banks feeding continuous information to this center.

Col. Woods has under his command the forces of nuclear explosion, Nike Hercules is capable of using atomic warheads to destroy incoming airplanes.

Woods and his men don't say much about their nuclear capabilities, other than that it is there. They do say that

they have whatever they need to protect the metropolitan complex and that some of their missiles are on a three-hour firing basis, and others are ready to fire at progressively lesser time periods.

Inside the Blue Room in Arlington Heights, it's much like the control center at NORAD in Colorado Springs: silent, full of electronic gadgets, dimly lit and as sterile as the chamber of a gun.

Dudrow: He Chose To Run

(Editor's Note: This is the first of five interviews giving readers a look at each of the candidates vying for the three Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board seats to be filled during the April 11 school election. The Herald will carry one interview a day beginning today and concluding Friday.)

by BRAD BREKKE

Peter Dudrow woke up one morning and decided it was time he did something.

So he walked to the bathroom, looked in the mirror and began his daily ritual of shaving.

"Well, Pete," he thought to himself as the razor blade pulled at his chin, "you've been taking out of the till now for a good many years, maybe it's time you put something in."

A short time later he decided what that something would be. He would run for a seat on the Dist. 57 school board.

DUDROW, 34, is a management consultant for A. T. Kearney and Co., Inc. He and his wife have lived at 1408 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, for the past three years with their five children, three of whom attend Dist. 57 schools. And then there's Alice.

Alice, or more properly "Sweet Alice Bluegown," is the family pet. A lovable cold-nosed, bugle-voiced basset hound.

Dudrow, along with four other candi-

dates, is vying for one of three school board seats that will be filled during the April 11 school election.

He calls himself a "Midwest Hayakawa," a conservative who believes students should be taught to question and examine everything, even things like motherhood and the flag.

He believes junior high kids should have a chance to exert a little independence and now that a school dress code has been ruled illegal by the courts, perhaps they will have a little more.

ON STATE AID to parochial schools, he said:

"All the facts are not in yet on this one. There's going to be a fiscal crisis in this area in the next few years and we aren't going to solve it by letting our emotions run wild."

"Something must be done to protect and preserve both the public and parochial schools, but I don't have the answer. I'll continue to listen to all the facts on the issue from various viewpoints, and hopefully develop a position of my own."

"But this isn't something the school board is going to solve. This decision is one that will have to be solved at the federal and state level."

ON SEX education: "Personally, I think sex is best taught in the home. But many wonder if it should be taught by parents, by the school or by the church."

Paddock's
All Area
Cage Team

See Sports

INSIDE TODAY

Arts Amusements	2 - 3
Crossword	1 - 6
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 3
Local Notices	1 - 4
Lichter Side	1 - 9
Obituaries	1 - 6
Religion Today	1 - 9
School Lunches	1 - 6
Sports	1 - 7
Suburban Living	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 6

'No Smoking' Bill Costs Hefty \$286,000

It would cost High School Dist. 214 about \$286,000 to enforce a no-smoking policy at all six of its high schools.

And faculty members at Prospect High School, scene of a controversy on smoking last month, have voted, 58 to 13, to recommend smoking in a specified area on the Prospect campus.

The announcement of these two findings followed a study undertaken by the district to determine the cost to prevent smoking by high school students.

Both results will be reported to tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Dist. 214 school board. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

In the study, the administrations of each of the six high schools in the district surveyed the cost of implementing and strictly enforcing a no-smoking policy on school grounds. The task would involve additional personnel.

HERE ARE THE cost figures: Elk

Grove, \$34,000. Forest View, \$29,000. John Hersey, \$46,000. Prospect, \$90,000. Wheeling, \$58,000. and Arlington, \$29,000. A total of 58 persons would be needed to supervise the program and the total cost would be \$286,000.

In the poll of the Prospect faculty, the major reason cited for allowing supervised smoking was "denial of a smoking area for students on Prospect grounds is inconsistent with board policy." Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling already have smoking areas.

In other action, the board will hear from Reid Gillis, who is visiting the northwest suburban area. Gillis has been active in planning and implementing a year-round, four-quarter system in the Atlanta, Ga., school system.

Gillis will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214. The public is invited and encouraged to attend that meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Special Meeting Set

There will be a special meeting of the Dist. 57 school board today at 8:30 p.m. at the administration building, 701 W. Gregory St. in Mount Prospect.

Purpose of the meeting is to consider and act upon a lease of a south side site to Mount Prospect and to discuss personnel matters.

Professor To Speak At Covenant Church

Zenos Hawkinson, a professor at North Park College, will speak on the topic "The College Student and God" during a supper at the Northwest Covenant Church, 302 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, Sunday, April 12, at 5 p.m.

A dinner in the Fellowship Hall will follow Hawkinson's talk.

Rer. Morris Slated For Speech Sunday

Rev. Calvin Morris, associate director of "Operation Breadbasket," will speak Sunday April 12, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Parish Education Committee in an attempt to stimulate interest on key issues facing Christians today.

Rev. Morris will speak on the topic "The Christian and Hunger" and following the speech there will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

Five In As Filing Ends

No new candidates for three vacancies on the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 school board filed petitions before deadline time Friday for the April 11 election, according to J. C. Busenhart, district business manager.

The deadline for getting a spot on the ballot was Friday at 4 p.m.

The lack of any new faces leaves the number of candidates at five. All of them have been endorsed by the Dist. 57 General Caucus.

They are: Peter W. Dudrow, 1408 W. Busse Ave.; George R. Foster, 605 E. Prospect Ave.; Harrison Hanson, 500 S. William St.; Mrs. Bernice McCarthy, 612 S. George St.; and Harold Predovich, 910 Country Lane.

COOK COUNTY HERALD

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What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MARCH 23
Mt. Prospect Rotary Club
Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15 p.m.
MT Tops
Community Center — 1 p.m.
Randhurst Toastmasters
St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30 p.m.
Arlington Heights Chapter SPEBSQSA
Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Township High School District 214 Board Meeting
Administration Building — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Jaycees
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Historical Society
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay
1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights
8 p.m.
TUESDAY, MARCH 24
Suburban Aquarist Society
Community Center — 7:30 p.m.
Tops of the Evening
Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.
Prospective Walstaways
Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Village Board
Village Hall — 8 p.m.
Wheeling Township Democratic Women's Organization
206 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.
Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines International
St. John's United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights — 8:15

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25
E-Hart Girls Board Meeting
Community Center — 9:30 a.m.
Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club of Mt. Prospect
Community Center — 8 p.m.
Ladies of the Moose Lodge 680
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Extensioners of Mt. Prospect
Tour to Garfield Park — Bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church — 10:45 a.m.
Arlington Heights over 50 Club
Bingo
Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 to 3
Mt. Prospect Lions Club
VFW Hall — 7 p.m.
Central School PTA — 8 p.m.
Harper College Board Meeting
1200 W. Algonquin — 8 p.m.
Wheeling Township Women's Republican Organization
Arlington Heights Savings & Loan Association — 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 27
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Family Fish Dinner
VFW Hall — 5:30 to 8 p.m.
VFW Prospect Post 1337
Social Meeting
VFW Hall — 8 p.m.
Mt. Prospect Chess Club
Community Club — 8 p.m.
Parents without Partners
Coffee and Conversation for Prospective Members — Call 358-2924

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **FOR INFORMATION, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 322-0700**

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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN
Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,987, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the northwest suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

43rd Year—168

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Carriers Strike Here, Too



TWILIGHT AT THE 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights. In the middle of the suburbs sits the command center for the air defense of Chicago—dome sweeps the sky continuously. Milwaukee-Gary. The radar scope inside the lone

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 2910 in the Arlington Heights Post Office, went on strike yesterday at 12:01 a.m.

Union head Ed Herman told the Herald Saturday that a strike vote was taken in the morning with the letter carriers voting almost unanimously to carry pickets instead of mail.

The strike will directly affect mail delivery to the branch offices of the post office in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES in the rest of the suburban area also were expected to go out on strike this morning.

Robert Probstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington office, would not speculate about the length of the strike. He said he didn't know if the mail clerk's union or the mail truck driver's union would cross picket lines set up by the carriers.

If the clerks honor the picket lines Probstle admitted, "Seven or eight su-

pervisory personnel can not do the work of 85 clerks."

Probstle said postal employees would collect mail on Sunday and that all special deliveries would be made. "We'll have to wait and see about Monday," he said.

HE POINTED out, "The letter carriers are doing all the dictating and we'll just have to see what happens."

Probstle hoped the post office would be open Monday and presumed that the public windows would not be closed. "If many more offices go out on strike, there will be an embargo on mail coming into this area," he said.

Besides the current postal strike crippling the east coast and Chicago, the assistant postmaster said there are embargoes on all mail going to certain locations in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul and Pittsburgh.

Before the strike was announced, he told the Herald that his office would not accept second, third or fourth-class mail with zip codes between 600-606.

Residents Slam Sidewalk Plans

by MURRAY DUBIN
Arlington Heights residents, the rear of whose homes face Kirchoff Road, are adamantly against the installation of sidewalks along that winding thoroughfare.

Mrs. Bernard Heile, 604 S. Reuter, told the Herald "I can't see any advantage to it."

All the homes involved in the Board of Local Improvements proposed sidewalk installation along Kirchoff have their properties separated from Kirchoff Road by a cyclone or a wooden fence. Between the fence and the roadway, there is an estimated 20 feet of vacant land that is used as a litter dump for passing motorists.

"We'd have no access to the sidewalk because of the fence," Mrs. Heile added. "IT WOULD BE A hazard because children would climb over the fence to get to the sidewalk. Besides it's at the back of the property and nobody walks there."

Mrs. Heile added that no one notified her of the meeting Thursday night. And one of Mrs. Heile's neighbors seems to feel the same way.

Mrs. John Hollowed, 526 S. Reuter, can't understand why anyone would want sidewalks along Kirchoff. "It's such a silly thing because no one would want to cross Kirchoff," she said. "There's nowhere to go."

Mrs. Hollowed insists that the only place Kirchoff Road may lead a pedestrian to is the Westgate Shopping Center. "People would walk down Reuter to get there," she said.

"The sidewalk would be of no use to me and with the summer traffic from the race track, it would be dangerous to walk there."

FOLLOWING KIRCHOFF southeast,

you'd find the rear of Mrs. Tom Gaffney's home at 1315 S. Frances facing the curving road.

"In the two years I've lived here, I could count the people who've walked on the roadway with one hand," she said.

On the other side of Kirchoff Road and Mrs. Gaffney's home is county land. Most of it is empty field and the few homes there have no sidewalks.

"I don't object to a sidewalk if there is a necessity for it," she pointed out.

"When the racetrack is open, Kirchoff is virtually impassable. What I want to know is where are they going to go if they do walk back there?"

"It's just so frustrating," Several residents told the Herald they intend to band together to fight the sidewalk installation and perhaps enlist legal assistance. They also said they were annoyed at BOLI's attitude and intended to appear before the village board with their objections to sidewalk installation.

Attack Policy On Sidewalks

The Arlington Heights Village Board sidewalk policy was under attack again at last week's meeting of the Board of Local Improvements (BOLI).

Conducting a special meeting on proposed sidewalks along major village thoroughfares, the four-man BOLI board listened as residents vigorously protested sidewalks along various streets.

As in all sidewalk sessions where unwanted concrete costs residents money, emotions ran high.

Mrs. John Marquis, 206 Knob Hill Drive, asked the board, "Why do we have to have sidewalks behind our property lines on Arlington Heights Road?"

BOLI chairman Russel Colvin answered, "Because the village really needs a sidewalk there."

IT HAS BEEN VILLAGE policy since 1966 to have sidewalks on both sides of every major thoroughfare. BOLI's job is to carry out that policy either by special assessment or by convincing those residents involved to have sidewalks installed, more cheaply, by private con-

(Continued on Page 2)

He's Behind THAT Button

by JAMES VESELY

Harris Woods is a gentle looking man who smokes a pipe and laughs quietly at the smallest joke. He is the type of man you would expect to be a Boy Scout leader, a church elder, a neighbor.

But Col. Harris Woods is also the man responsible for protecting the lives of nearly 9-million inhabitants of the Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary population complex.

Woods is the commander of the Army Air Defense Command's 45th Artillery Brigade, a group of nearly 1,600 men who are charged with the defense of the nation's air space over one of the most heavily populated industrial complexes in the world.

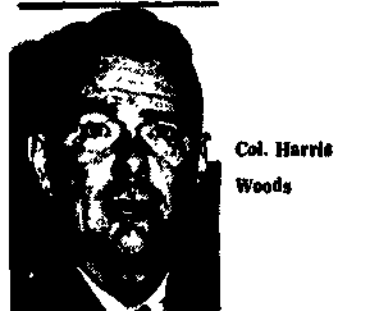
WOODS' COMMAND extends from north of Milwaukee to south of Gary but he makes his headquarters in Arlington Heights. The Brigade also has a missile battery at Addison, the only one of Woods' several launching sites located in the Northwest suburbs.

Sitting in the midst of some of the most valuable property in the Chicago area, the headquarters of the 45th Brigade is an island of military structures and austere landscape.

In a large building at one end of the

military post, Col. Woods directs the continuous sweep of radar surveillance which scans the sky.

The Arlington Heights site has only one radar now. Several radar domes were



Col. Harris Woods

dismantled when an Air Force Squadron left the local base last year.

Now only the dome of the Army's acquisition radar is left. It revolves inside its dome and transmits its electronic messages to the "Blue Room," the local command center.

INSIDE THIS ROOM, Woods stands in front of a radar scope which plots the locations of his firing batteries in three states and the aircraft which are in the area.

When the scope makes one complete sweep of the Chicago sky, it seems that the airspace is alive with dots. These are commercial aircraft and seem to litter the radar screen like confetti.

In front of Col. Woods are other consoles, other men and other data banks

feeding continuous information to this center.

Col. Woods has under his command the forces of nuclear explosion. Nike Hercules is capable of using atomic warheads to destroy incoming airplanes.

Woods and his men don't say much about their nuclear capabilities, other than that it is there. They do say that they have whatever they need to protect the metropolitan complex and that some of their missiles are on a three-hour firing basis, and others are ready to fire at progressively lesser time periods.

Inside the Blue Room in Arlington Heights, it's much like the control center at NORAD in Colorado Springs: silent, full of electronic gadgets, dimly lit and as sterile as the chamber of a gun.

Con-Con Delegate Resigns

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 38th District.

Mrs. Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

"HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him," Foster said of Gertz following the resignation.

But Saturday, Mrs. Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her accept-

ance of the secretary's position will be only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

"Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to reconsider. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept the preamble suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial," but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial, it should consider fol-

lowing the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been defeated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included is the wording, "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate poverty and inequality, establish and assure legal, social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual."

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble "an extremely significant departure from tradition."

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kelleghan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of

(Continued on Page 2)

Paddock's
All Area
Cage Team

See Sports

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	3
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	3
Legal Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	9
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	2
Want Ads	2	4

Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill.

from speaking to the club. Crane was to have addressed the club Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had

been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

"We're a Republican club," he said. "All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine

who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

Futurities

Monday

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the administration building, 301 W. South St.

The Arlington Heights Park Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Pioneer Park, 300 S. Fernandez Ave.

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

The Board of Education of Dist. 214 will meet at 8 p.m. in the administration building, 720 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Wednesday

The Arlington Heights Cultural Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

Thursday

The Board of Local Improvements will meet at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The real estate committee and the education sub-committee of the cultural commission will hold separate meetings beginning at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building.

The Harper Junior College Board of Education will meet at 8 p.m. at the college's campus, Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine.

The Board of Education of Dist. 21 will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the administration center, 900 Dundee Road, Wheeling.

Naval Reservists On Active Duty

Four Naval Reservists have recently completed two weeks active duty training with Naval Air Reserve Transport Squadron 70VI at Naval Air Station, Glenview.

They are Navy Senior CPO Raymond A. Marsh of 1561 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights; Lt. William S. McKenna, husband of the former Sharon M. O'Meara of Arlington Heights; Cmdr. Henry W. Putek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Putek, and husband of Mrs. Mary L. Putek of 1521 N. Kennicott Ave., Arlington Heights; and PO 3.C. Charles E. Slater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Slater of 406 W. Fremont St., Arlington Heights.

Their training included more than 300 flying hours involving the transportation of men and materials to units in the Western Pacific.

Yep, Your Taxes Went Up

The majority of Arlington Heights residents will find their county tax bills up this year by almost 7 per cent over the amount they paid in 1969.

Cook County officials announced real estate tax rates for Wheeling Township Thursday.

Village residents who live in School Dist. 25, within the Arlington Heights Park District and in Wheeling Township will pay at a rate of \$7.444 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation this year. This means that a home assessed at \$10,000 will cost its owner \$744.40 in taxes. Last year's bill for the same house was \$696.20. (A home assessed at \$10,000 would have a selling price of about \$25,000.)

Homeowners in Dist. 25 but not in the park district will pay slightly less — \$7.002 per \$100 valuation.

TAX BILLS WILL BE mailed to homeowners on March 31. The first tax installment is due May 1 and the second on

City Wins Tax 'Booby Prize' — See Page 6

September 1. Penalties are charged after these dates.

Included in this year's bills are charges for School Dist. 25, \$2,930 per \$100 valuation; High School Dist. 214, \$2,272 and Harper Junior College, 206. The school charges account for more than 70 per cent of the total bill. Taxes for both Dist. 25 and Dist. 214 jumped this year while the amount slated for Harper Junior College dipped slightly.

Taxes for homeowners in Arlington Heights and in Wheeling Township, but in other elementary school districts, are:

Dist. 23, \$7.162 per \$100 assessed valuation; Dist. 57, \$7.122; Dist. 21, \$7.312.

Residents of Arlington Heights living in Elk Grove Township and in School Dist. 25 will pay at a rate of \$7.406 per \$100 assessed valuation. Homeowners living in School Dist. 59 will pay \$6.886 per \$100 valuation.

HIGHEST RATE FOR the township is in Wheeling where homeowners served by both library and fire districts will pay \$7.684 per \$100 valuation. Top tax in Mount Prospect is \$7.186 and in Buffalo Grove, \$7.058.

In prior years taxpayers could pay their bills in Wheeling Township which received a 2 per cent commission for its fee in handling property tax collections. The township in turn distributed surplus funds received to schools, mental health organizations and other eligible agencies. A recent court decision has stopped the township collections and taxes will be paid directly to the county this year.

But How Do You Dunk a Flat Egg?

A new challenge will be added to this year's annual Easter egg hunt sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District.

All children who participate in the hunt will be allowed to submit a colored Easter egg. A prize will be awarded for the best colored eggs.

Entries should be an egg about 3 inches tall and two inches wide drawn on a piece of paper and decorated. Children should submit their entries to the center director when they arrive for the hunt.

The four locations for the hunt to be held Saturday will be Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St.; Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez Ave.; Ivy Hill School, 2211 N. Burke Dr.; and Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St.

THE HUNT IS OPEN for children ages 1 through 8. Separate prizes will be

awarded in the following categories: 1 through 3 years old, 4 through 5 years old and 6 through eight years old. There will be no charge for the event.

The egg hunt will begin with a cartoon show at 10 a.m. at all the locations. Immediately following the show, the egg hunt will begin. Some eggs will be spe-

cially marked and the children finding these eggs will receive a prize.

Children are asked to meet in the gymnasium or auditorium of the location which is closest to their home.

Prizes to be awarded were donated by Bowen's Hardware Store, 121 E. Davis St., Arlington Heights.

Village Wants, You Pay?

(Continued from Page 1)

tract. Colvin pointed out that with construction costs rising, the village was doing no one a favor by postponing sidewalks now. But the audience wasn't convinced.

A spokesman for the 1100 block of Frances Street said, "I have difficulty in seeing what people are going to use a sidewalk on the north side of Kirchhoff Road for."

Colvin replied, "Do you really think we'll be doing you a favor if we do this in two or three years and the costs rise?" In unison, the audience responded, "Yes."

"What benefit will a sidewalk be for the residents of the 500 block of S. Reuter Drive?" one man asked.

"If sidewalks are in and children walk on them, will lights be installed?" he added.

"I can't give you an answer that will

be satisfactory to you," Colvin replied.

THE COURTS ARE THE final judges of special assessments and the BOLI members told the audience the issue could be fought before a judge and jury. But Colvin added, "The courts have never thrown out totally one of our special assessments though there have been some financial reductions."

He added, "When you look at it as an individual property owner, it may be hard to find any benefit but we have to look at it from the standpoint of the entire village."

But the audience, convinced that the BOLI members had already made up their minds about the sidewalk installation, wasn't through with its comments.

One woman, in seeming exasperation asked, "Assuming there will be sidewalks, who's going to maintain them — I'm not going to climb that six-foot fence (on Kirchhoff Road)."



LIN MITCHELL, a senior at Arlington High, rehearses for the Orchestrating in Concert Dance Show that will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the school.

Mrs. Toot Gets Last Ballot Spot

Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights became the sixth and final candidate Friday to file petitions for the Harper College board.

Mrs. Toot, 34, of 206 South Windsor Drive, explained that she would run as an individual stressing the value of the community college concept. She said that it was evident that a "lack of feeling for Harper College" exists in the northwestern suburbs.

And she listed an impressive number of politically prominent figures as backers, including Mrs. Jack Walsh, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mary Carlson, both candidates for Con-Con, and Dwight Walton, a member of the Arlington Heights Billage Board.

Mrs. Toot has served as chairman of the Harper vote campaign for the referendum this year and in 1965, when the first referendum was passed. She is also chairman of an advisory committee for the nursing program at Harper.

A SHORT AND attractive woman, Mrs. Toot said that she becomes "a little angry when people say that Harper provides a second-rate education." She attended a junior college in Michigan before gaining a B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Michigan in 1957.

Mrs. Toot ran for the Harper board in 1965, when it was established. She was defeated at that time.

She told the Herald that two issues will be of special concern; first, the role of continuing education at Harper; and second, the possibilities of a caucus system of selecting candidates for future Harper elections. Mrs. Toot and many of those backing her have been active in the Village Caucus Party in Arlington Heights.

She faces five other candidates in the battle for two Harper seats. Two are incumbents, Mrs. Fredric Nicklas of Inverness and Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect, two are running on the same platform, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, and a fifth candidate, Richard Durava of Arlington Heights, is running as an individual.

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No Smoking Bill Costs \$286,000

It would cost High School Dist. 214 about \$286,000 to enforce a no-smoking policy at all six of its high schools.

And faculty members at Prospect High School, scene of a controversy on smoking last month, have voted, 58 to 13, to recommend smoking in a specified area on the Prospect campus.

The announcement of these two findings followed a study undertaken by the district to determine the cost to prevent smoking by high school students.

Both results will be reported to tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Dist. 214 school board. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

In the study, the administrations of each of the six high schools in the district surveyed the cost of implementing and strictly enforcing a no-smoking policy on school grounds. The task would involve additional personnel.

HERE ARE THE cost figures: Elk

Grove, \$34,000, Forest View, \$29,000, John Hersey, \$46,000, Prospect, \$90,000, Wheeling, \$58,000, and Arlington, \$29,000. A total of 58 persons would be needed to supervise the program and the total cost would be \$286,000.

In the poll of the Prospect faculty, the major reason cited for allowing super-

vised smoking was "denial of a smoking area for students on Prospect grounds is inconsistent with board policy." Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling already have smoking areas.

In other action, the board will hear from Reid Gillis, who is visiting the northwest suburban area. Gillis has been active in planning and implementing a year-round, four-quarter system in the Atlanta, Ga., school system.

Gillis will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214. The public is invited and encouraged to attend that meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

Father-Son Night Set At Dryden School

A "Father-Son Night" will be held tonight at Dryden School, 722 S. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights.

The 7:30 p.m. program will emphasize physical fitness. Robert Mayer, physical education teacher at Dryden, will direct a gymnastics demonstration by the students, and Henri Parmentier, judo instructor at the Northwest YMCA, will direct a presentation by members of the YMCA Boys' Judo Club.

Girl Talk Starts Today

Girl Talk, a seminar on women's involvement in their communities, will be presented today at the Elk Grove High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. by a committee called Women for Community Action.

The program for Northwest suburban women will feature a panel of active women including Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Mrs. Kathy Ward, Mrs. Kay Muller, Mrs. Lois Moore, and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder.

Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl and Community Services Director Thomas E. Smith will address the group, along with Mrs. Patricia Peacock, coordinator of pre-school Project 444.

A question-and-answer period is scheduled and more than 20 displays of women's organizations, civic and special

groups will be exhibited.

They will include: Elk Grove Park District, Four Seasons Nursing Center, Elk Grove Nurses Club, Community Services, Girl Scouts, United Fund, Elk Grove Jayceettes, St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, Volunteer Bureau, Project 444, Elk Grove Association for Early Childhood, Council on Understanding of Learning Disabilities, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, and the Cancer Society.

Also included will be the National Consumers Union, Regular Republican Organization of Elk Grove Township, Neighbors at Work, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, Zero Population Growth, Elk Grove Newcomers Club, League of Women Voters, Pollution and Environmental Problems, and Women for Community Action.

One Down, Two To Go

When you shoot an arrow into the air, it comes to the ground, you know not where.

The Arlington Heights Park District shot a request for donations for flagpoles for three new parks into the air and the arrow landed right in the middle of Greenbrier subdivision in northwestern Arlington Heights.

The park district has received a letter from David Patterson, 2220 N. Champlain St., indicating that residents of the Greenbrier area would like to donate the flagpole at Frontier Park, Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road.

Patterson's letter stated that residents of the subdivision, through the efforts of Cub Scout Pack 238, along with other individuals and groups in the area would like to donate about \$275 for the flagpole.

THE REQUEST TO DONATE was tentatively accepted by the park board members who asked for more information on exactly what groups would be donating the money.

The park district is still looking for donors for two other flagpoles, one for Camelot Park at Brighton Place and Sulfeld Drive and one for Heritage Park at Fernandez Avenue and Victoria Street.

Toastmasters List Meeting Schedule

Men who like to talk or listen have been invited to attend the semi-monthly meetings of the Arlington Heights Toastmasters Club.

The Toastmasters meet in the conference room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 25 E. Campbell St., Arlington Heights. Club members meet from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month to give speeches and talk about the art of oral communication.

For more information about the group, contact Bob Perschbacher at 253-3359 or Ralph Molinelli at 253-1228.

Barnaby's Opens Soon

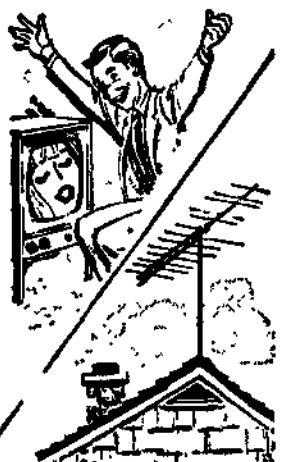
Barnaby's Restaurant is scheduled to open later this month at 933 W. Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

Barnaby's claims to blend 17th century English decor with 20th century service. The restaurant will feature steak and beef sandwiches, hamburgers, pizza, root beer and beer in a self-service arrangement.

The restaurant will be owned and managed by James O'Toole.

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Weeds, Matches Could be Fatal

Dry weeds, matches and children can be a fatal combination.

A resident living on Kirchoff Road, near Wilke Road, in Arlington Heights made a plea yesterday for parents in the area to give extra warnings to their children about the hazards of matches.

Her family found several children on property near their home who were adding paper to the dry grass in an attempt to build a fire. The Kirchoff residents fear that the children may succeed if they try again.

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4 New Candidates for Dist. 59

Four new candidates filed nominating petitions for the School Dist. 59 board of education election April 11 before the deadline Friday bringing the total to 12. Jerry Smiley of Elk Grove Village who had announced earlier that he would oppose incumbent Paul Neuhauser filed for the two-year slot Smiley lives at 1156 Cheltenham Neuhauser of 1821 Magnolia Lane

Mount Prospect is the only other candidate for the two-year term. The other three newcomers to the election ballot were incumbent Harry Peterson 641 Charing Cross Lane Elk Grove Village John Roeser 414 W Victoria Lane Arlington Heights and Robert C Winkle 680 A Versailles Circle Elk Grove Village. THOSE WHO had filed earlier will ap-

pear on the ballot for the two three-year terms as follows. Mrs. Sharrise Hildebrand 65 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village Mrs. Judith Zanca 81 Roxbury Des Plaines Erwin S. Poklakt 1223 S Fernandez Arlington Heights Edwin J. Kudalis 504 Busse Road Mount Prospect Nicholas C. Kostos 271 Fern Elk Grove Village Philip Lawson 86 Forest Lane, Elk Grove Vil-

lage and Richard E. Pettinato, 503 W Noyes, Arlington Heights. Peterson and Roeser will follow on the ballot respectively with Winkle winning the coveted last position. Candidate nights are being held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Holmes Junior High School Mount Prospect Thursday at Lively Junior High School Elk Grove Mar. 31 at Dempster Junior High School,

Mount Prospect and April 1 at the Elk Grove Township Hall 2400 S Arlington Heights Road

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Early Start For Golfers

Golfers who want to get some early practice before spring really begins can warm up by attending golf lessons taught by Al Griffith the pro at Buffalo Grove golf course.

Sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District two sessions of lessons will be offered beginning April 6 and running through April 20. All classes will be held at the shelter house at Pioneer Park 100 S. Fernandez Ave.

Both classes will meet Mondays and Thursdays one at 9:30 a.m. and the other at 7:30 p.m. Each lesson will be 90 minutes long and the course will cover various phases of the golf swing.

Instruction will also include stance grip swing putting golf etiquette and selection of the right club for a particular situation.

Council Meeting Set

The Arlington Beautification Council will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn. 25 E. Campbell St. The meeting is open to all interested residents in the community.

Man Sustains Minor Injury In Accident

Terrance Brink, 416 Pine, Arlington Heights was injured in a one car accident on Arlington Heights Road Sunday morning.

Brink who was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by the Arlington Heights Fire Department, was treated and released.

Brink was northbound on Arlington Heights Road between Central and Golf Roads when he apparently blacked out. The car went off the road, knocked down a private mailbox, went back on the road and traveled for 90 yards before coming to rest in the southbound lane of traffic.

Morton Attends Bank Conference

Donald Morton president of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association is attending the 11th annual Year conference for Illinois Savings and Loan Association Managers.

The conference being held at the Ramada Inn in Champaign began yesterday and will end tomorrow.

Started in 1959, the three-day meeting is designed to inform executives of new developments in the savings and loan industry in Illinois. The conference is conducted by the University of Illinois Bureau of Business Management and Division of University Extension.

More than 100 managing officers from savings and loan associations in Illinois are attending the meeting.

Beauty Group Sets Meeting

The Arlington Beautification Council (ABC) will meet tomorrow in the Williamsburg Room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association 25 E. Campbell St.

All interested residents in the community are invited to the 8 p.m. program. The Council works directly with the village assisting in clean up and beautifying programs.

The Arlington Heights Jaycees recently donated \$500 to ABC for plantings around the base of the Jaycee activity calendar near the train station. The Woman's Club and the Garden Club contributed \$200 each which will be used for a Gilbert Krohn Memorial Krohn was president of the Garden Club and ABC.

The Arlington Heights motor vehicle sticker honors ABC this year. The art work for the sticker was done by an ABC member.

New officers of ABC are Robert Jacoby president Howard Pollard vice president Mrs. Rex Hart, executive secretary, Mrs. Raymond Crouch corresponding secretary and Saunders Reinhard, treasurer.

Jenness Sets Address

Larry Jenness principal of Forest View High School will speak to Thomas Junior High School PTA members Wednesday.

Jenness will talk at 8 p.m. in the school 103 E. Thomas St. Arlington Heights. The theme of his presentation will be "The Generation Gap."

The Tuesday meeting of the PTA has been canceled. The Hon. William Obermiller, who was scheduled to appear on the program, will be unable to attend.

Open Paths Urged for Urbanites

A federal program to open paths so urban dwellers can escape back to nature was presented in a Saturday conference. Trails in an Urban Setting.

Horseback riding canoeing hiking jogging and bicycling all had their champions for recreational trails in the North eastern Illinois area at the conference in Chicago Circle Center.

The Illinois Prairie Path along the abandoned Chicago Aurora and Elgin Railroad in DuPage County was announced as a candidate for the nation's first designated national recreational trail.

In a neck-and-neck race for the title with the East Bay Regional Park San Francisco the Illinois Prairie Path could soon sport a national trail sign so now it is still in the design stage. The Prairie Path needs two 10 year easements on properties before it meets national standards.

UNDER A 1966 National Trails System Act 18 national trails could be established.

lished so residents of a modern society could follow the footsteps of pioneer fore-bearers.

The Appalachian Trail in the East and the Pacific Crest Trail along the West Coast are to be established under the act. Fourteen other historic trails such as the Santa Fe Chisholm, Oregon and Lewis and Clark are under study for establishment.

Closer to home several Chicago agencies are working to extend limited recreational trails for a booming urban population. The Open Land Project and Cook County Council of Governments (COG) conference co-sponsors, are encouraging establishment of an urban network of recreational trails by connecting forest preserve districts with local park districts by use of utility company rights of way.

Gunnar Peterson executive director, Open Lands Project pointed out the possibility of connecting the Green Bay Trail along Lake Michigan's north shore up to Ravenna and down through Evanston to Chicago's lake shore park system and to a proposed state park along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Another potential is connecting the Green Bay Trail to the Illinois Prairie Path and the Prairie Path to the Fox River Trail that leads to a sophisticated trail system in Wisconsin.

THE OPTIMUM potential is providing a system whereby people could walk trails from suburb to suburb city to city state to state or combine hiking biking tubing and canoeing in one planned outing.

The Palatine Park District had on display a community plan to establish bicycle trails linking the village's parks and schools to a golf course and on to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ralph C. Freese, Illinois Paddling Council recounted the importance of the canoe in settling Illinois and pointed out Illinois is last on the list of states that provide for this recreational sport.

Robert M. Cleckner, field director for the Bicycle Institute of America, said that one out of seven people today own a bicycle but also noted "Illinois has not taken a leading role" in providing for bicycle's use.

The conference's featured speaker, Stuart P. Davey chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Division of Resource Area Studies, U.S. Department of Interior said Chicago is typical of urban areas "Too many people on too few acres with too few places for recreation."

Urban trails in and near our cities is an important step for the re-habilitation of our cities," Davey said.

THE FEDERAL OFFICIAL said the new National Trails System Act places emphasis on recreational trails in cities. This act primarily grants at rail the prestige name "national trail," Davey explained.

Funds for establishing nature trails are available on a 50 per cent federal matching basis under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which is to be funded \$327 million in July.

"Walking for pleasure is a most pleasant activity yet too often we don't have a place for pleasure walking," Davey said.

He noted that while people can amuse themselves walking and sightseeing in urban areas "man in the long run seeks more than asphalt." He seeks to escape the throngs for open space and the trail. He seeks adventure and departure from the routine. "Trails can mean revitalization."

DAVEY PRAISED the local two sponsors for calling the trails conference saying the Department of Interior hopes to have a similar national conference later in Washington D.C.

We hope to organize a meeting national in scope to put urban trails on the map," Davey said.

Peterson and Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District secretary and chairman of the COG division on recreation, were hosts at the conference called to offer guidance to local officials in establishing large-scale recreational opportunity.

Others participating in the day's program were Richard Buck, landscape architect for the Cook County Forest Preserve District, Albert R. Heidecke, Commonwealth Edison Company, Eugene Lewis, secretary of the Illinois Prairie Path, John Cherry Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Cor with Hamill Open Lands Project, and Warren Dewalt, Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club.

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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN

Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,931 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balloting approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahti, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahti told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the northwest suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

93rd Year—89

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Carriers Strike Here, Too

Blackboard

Truck Leads To Education In Dist. 15

by JUDY BRANDES

A freckled, red-headed boy was out at recess in the elementary school parking lot the other day and happened to glance up at the white and brown oversized truck which was occupying some of the play area.

The description on the side of the truck read "Resource Unit for Migratory Children." Inside the unit a state supervisory teacher was talking with a dark, tanned, black-haired boy in Spanish.

The Mexican-American boy is one of the minority of migratory agricultural children who remained "in the north" over the winter. As spring comes, he will be joined by more children from migratory Mexican-American families who come north to work in the area.

SOME OF THE children cannot speak English. Most of them are educationally deprived, which is the reason Dist. 15 and the state superintendent's office are using Title I federal funds to try to breach the education and social gap the children, kindergarten through eighth grade face.

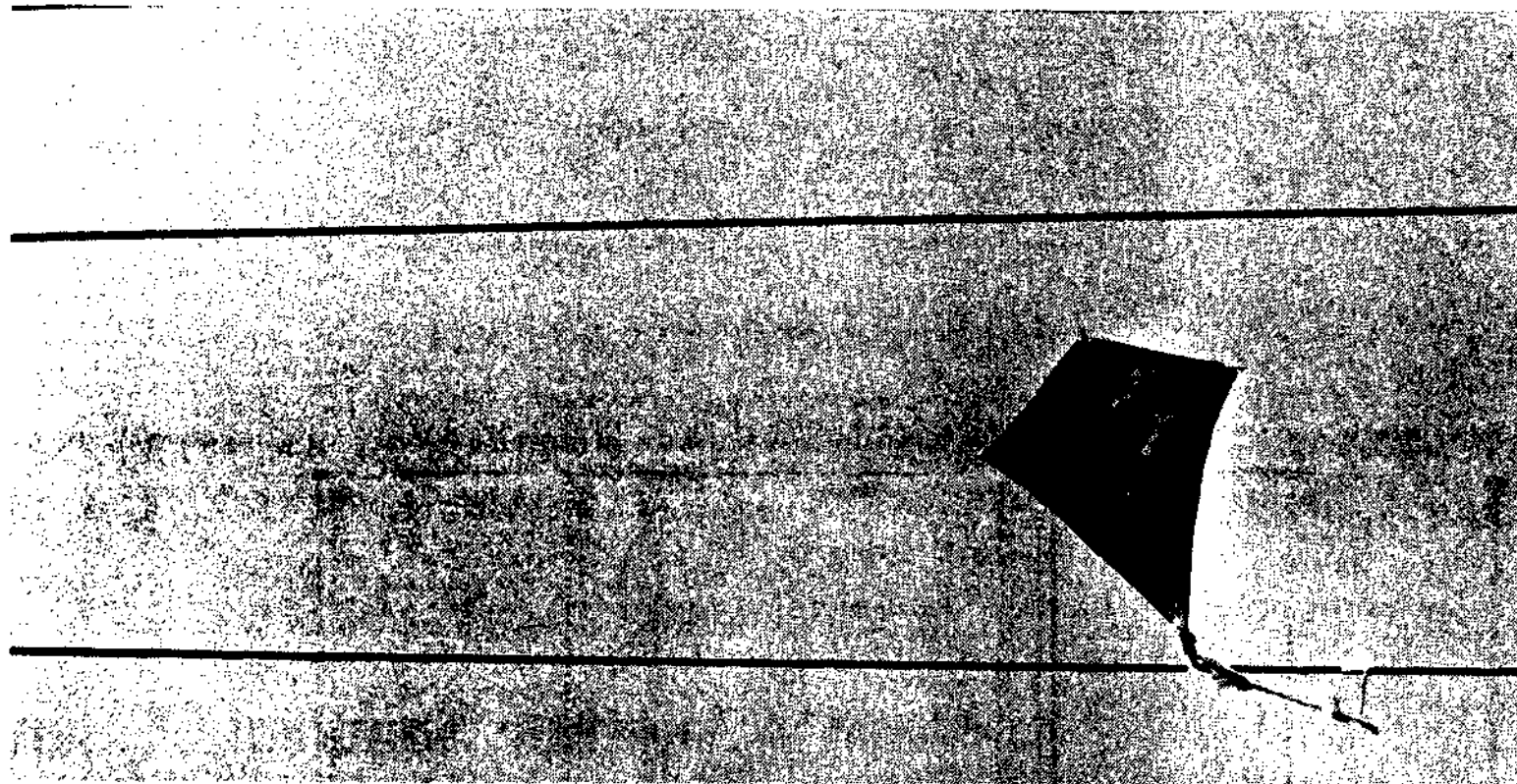
The resource unit travels from school district to school district, spending about one week a month in each for six months. The supervisory teacher is a Mexican himself who learned English four years ago and spent two years with the migratory families before he began to work on the new programs being set up for children of migratory agricultural parents a couple of years ago.

Teachers and students have conferences with him, discussing their school problems. His van is equipped with closed circuit television, audio-flash cards and lending material and equipment which the districts can borrow for the migratory children to use.

THE RESOURCE unit is just one way school officials are coping with the educational problems of the migratory children who come into the district. This spring the district is applying for federal funds to run a summer program for migratory agricultural children. Speech therapists work through the year with the children who stay. Special tapes and material are available for them to hear themselves talk and then hear how words should be pronounced.

People in the community, like the Dist. 15 board members who expressed surprise at the number of Mexican-American children in the district, are not cognizant of the effort by local and state educators to help the migratory children gain a worthwhile education.

But the children who are being helped seem to realize what the district and state are doing. As one boy told the state supervisor, "Like this school better than the one in Texas, I learn more here."



UP, UP AND AWAY is the fate of some kites. Others find a resting place so near and yet so far. . .

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 2810 in the Arlington Heights Post Office, went on strike yesterday at 12:01 a.m.

Union head Ed Herman told the Herald Saturday that a strike vote was taken in the morning with the letter carriers voting almost unanimously to carry pickets instead of mail.

The strike will directly affect mail delivery to the branch offices of the post office in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES in the rest of the suburban area also were expected to go out on strike this morning.

Robert Probstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington office, would not speculate about the length of the strike. He said he didn't know if the mail clerk's union or the mail truck driver's union would cross picket lines set up by the carriers.

If the clerks honor the picket lines, Probstle admitted, "Seven or eight supervisory personnel can not do the work of 85 clerks."

Probstle said postal employees would collect mail on Sunday and that all special deliveries would be made. "We'll have to wait and see about Monday," he said.

HE POINTED OUT, "The letter carriers are doing all the dictating and we'll just have to see what happens."

Probstle hoped the post office would be open Monday and presumed that the public windows would not be closed. "If many more offices go out on strike, there will be an embargo on mail coming into this area," he said.

Besides the current postal strike crippling the east coast and Chicago, the assistant postmaster said there are embargoes on all mail going to certain locations in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul and Pittsburgh.

Before the strike was announced, he told the Herald that his office would not accept second, third or fourth-class mail with zip codes between 600-606.

No, That Board Is Over There

Dist. 15 almost had five candidates instead of four and Dist. 211 six instead of seven Friday afternoon.

Peter Murphy, who lives in Barrington, went to file his petitions for the school board election.

Somehow, he got his wife's directions wrong and appeared at the Dist. 15 administration building on Quentin Road to file. His petitions were for High School Dist. 211.

Murphy is one of seven candidates running for three places on the Dist. 211 board.

Paddock's All Area Cage Team

See Sports

Seven On Dist. 211 Election Ballot

If seven is a lucky number, it should make for an interesting school election in high school Dist. 211, where seven men have declared their candidacy by filing petitions Friday.

Of the 10 potential candidates, seven met the filing deadline of 4 p.m. last Friday and put themselves in the race for the April 11 election.

Less than half of the candidates will be successful this April when only three of the seven board of education seats will be vacated.

Open to candidates are the two three-year terms of Lyle Johnson, incumbent president, and Eugene Baker, who resigned last January and was replaced by Alexander Langsdorf; and the one-year

term of Robert Creek, who was appointed to fill the resignation of George Ledford last June.

ALL TERMS on the board are normally for three years unless a member resigns, in which case someone is appointed to serve in that seat until the next election.

In the order they filed, the candidates for the April 11 election are:

William Odahowski, 946 W. Illinois, Palatine, A resident of Hunting Ridge subdivision just north of Fremd High, Odahowski is currently head of the material testing division of the Cook County Highway Department.

The second to file was incumbent at the second to file was incumbent board president Lyle Johnson, 289 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates, the only candidate who filed for a one-year term. He has served on the board for the past three years.

G. L. Meyer 307 N. Bothwell, was the third to file. Meyer, a former village trustee of Hoffman Estates, recently moved to Palatine and is with Cook Electric Company.

Meyer's filing was followed by that of Robert Segar, 919 Canterbury, Schaumburg. Further information on Segar was not available.

Fifth to file was Robert Creek, incumbent board member whose one year term expires this April. Presently the director of planning at Union Oil, Palatine, Creek resides at 1603 Appleby Road, Palatine.

A late comer to the Dist. 211 race was Peter Murphy, 326 Canterbury, Barrington who picked up his petitions in another school district and filed with Dist. 211 Friday.

Incumbent Alexander Langsdorf was the seventh, and last to file. He has served on the board since January and is a senior physicist in the physics division of Argonne National Laboratory. Langsdorf resides on Meacham Road in Schaumburg.

Those who did not file petitions, but who had taken them out were Richard Chierico, 167 E. Palatine Road; John Scallay, 689 E. Carpenter; and F. Mueller, 1115 Hunting Ridge, all of Palatine.

Important dates between now and election time are March 24, which is the last day a candidate may withdraw his name from the race; April 1, when all ballots must be in the possession of Dist. 211's secretary; and April 11, election day.

Taxes: What Else But Up?

Tax bills received by most Palatine residents this spring will be less than 1 per cent higher than those of last year. Rolling Meadows' residents did not fare that well, however.

The final tax rates for suburban Cook County townships were released Friday by the county clerk's office and the rates for Palatine Township show an increase of about \$6.60 for the homeowner with property assessed at \$10,000.

For most Palatine residents, the 1969 rate which they will pay this spring and summer is \$7.204 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Last year the rate was \$7.138. The assessed valuation is generally about 40 per cent of the market value. Thus, a \$10,000 assessment would represent a market value of about \$25,000.

The \$7.204 rate is for Palatine residents who live in the Palatine Park district.

THOSE WHO LIVE in the Salt Creek Park District in the village have a rate of \$6.938 for this year, up slightly from last year's rate of \$6.942.

Rolling Meadows' residents in Palatine Township (north of Central Road) have a base rate of \$7.66 up 59 cents over the \$7.076 rate last year. The difference in rates amounts to \$62.40 on a home assessed at \$10,000.

The rate is for those who are served by both the Rolling Meadows Park District and fire districts.

Rolling Meadows' residents in Schaumburg Township will pay the highest taxes

in the Northwest suburbs this year. The residents will pay \$8.17 per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation at 5.4 per cent increase over last year's rate of \$7.748.

Rolling Meadows residents south of Central Road, in Elk Grove Township, get the distinction of facing the biggest tax increase in the Northwest suburbs.

Two Dist. 15 incumbents will be challenged by two additional candidates in the April 11 school board elections this year. Three Palatine and one Rolling Meadows resident have filed to run.

Leland "Bud" Gibbs, 4248 Wilson Ave., who was elected to the school board in 1967, is one of the two incumbents running this year. Board President Walter Sundling, 2073 S. Linden Lane, the first candidate to file for this election, is the other incumbent.

Gibbs and Sundling are being challenged by two Palatine men, Richard Grau, 902 E. Cooper Drive, who filed March 16, and Russell E. Thome, 823 Morris Drive, who filed Friday morning.

THIS YEAR IS THE first time since 1967 that two non-incumbents have run in a Dist. 15 election. Last year Otto Ellering and Joel Meyer were re-elected to three year terms in an uncontested election.

Their rate jumped 13 per cent over last year from \$6.316 to \$7.176.

Inverness rates vary from \$6.508 for property in the Inverness Park District to \$6.454 for Inverness residents in the Palatine Rural Park District.

(For a tax rate breakdown, see page two.)

Incumbents Challenged

Sundling, Ellering and Mrs. Patricia Oakley are from Palatine. Board Secretary Howard Meadows lives in Inverness.

Walter Sundling has served on the Dist. 15 board since 1950. Leland "Bud" Gibbs is associated with Jo-Mac Roller Inc. in Chicago and has three children in Dist. 15 schools.

Richard Grau, 34, is facilities projects manager for United Air Lines. Grau has two children attending Virginia Lake School.

The newest candidate in the election, Russell Thome, 47, is general sales manager for Acan X-Ray Company in Chicago. He and his wife Joan have three children, two of whom attend Winston Park and Winston Churchill Schools.

The board election by law is held on the second Saturday in April. Dist. 15's six precincts will be open for qualified residents to vote from noon to 7 p.m.

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Amusements	2	3
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	1
Horoscope	2	3
Local Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	9
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	1
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



THROUGH BITS OF PAPER, oil and acrylics Chicago artist Richard R. Benda expresses religious feelings in artistic form. "To All the World" and several other acrylic and collages are on display at the United Methodist Church of Palatine through April 5.

Bringing Reality To Religious Art

Exhibits of contemporary artists depicting religious subjects are being brought to the United Methodist Church of Palatine for display in church hallways.

The current display, which will be on exhibit to April 5, is the work of Chicago artist Richard R. Benda. Benda's works are collages that portray the living reality of the Holy Spirit in the contemporary world.

About his work, the artist says, "the subject of the painting is the determining factor."

"Each subject demands its own technique and medium. The artist responds and interprets on these terms, and the work of art is the creation of matter, mind and medium in visual concert."

BENDA, a Chicago-educated artist, is

now located in Sandburg Terrace. He received the A.I. Friedman Award at the 15th Annual Exhibition of the National Society of Painters in New York City in 1969. His works have been on display throughout the Chicago area and Illinois, New York City, Texas and Michigan.

Benda's exhibit is the third to be displayed at the First United Methodist Church. Earlier, banners and wall hangings by students of Father Samuel W. Listerman, professor of speech and Biblical interpretation at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary in Mundelein, were on display.

Recently, "The Faces of Christ" with reproductions of the works of Richard Hook, Warren Sellman and wood carvings of Christ by Richard Erickson of Palatine were on display.

Girl Talk Starts Today

Girl Talk, a seminar on women's involvement in their communities, will be presented today at the Elk Grove High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. by a committee called Women for Community Action.

The program for Northwest suburban women will feature a panel of active women including Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Mrs. Kathy Ward, Mrs. Kay Miller, Mrs. Lois Moore, and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder.

Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl and Community Services Director Thomas E. Smith will address the group, along with Mrs. Patricia Peacock, coordinator of pre-school Project 444.

A question-and-answer period is scheduled and more than 20 displays of women's organizations, civic and special groups will be exhibited.

They will include: Elk Grove Park District, Four Seasons Nursing Center, Elk Grove Nurses Club, Community Services, Girl Scouts, United Fund, Elk Grove Jaycees, St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, Volunteer Bureau, Project 444, Elk Grove Association for Early Childhood, Council on Understanding of Learning Disabilities, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, and the Cancer Society.

Also included will be the National Consumers Union, Regular Republican Or-

Yoga Buries The Pounds, Inches

"In Yoga you can discover the easy, natural way to take inches off your body and years off your age."

It sounds too good to be true, but this is how Countryside YMCA officials have described a renewed 10-week course in Hatha Yoga, beginning April 8.

Yoga will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Palatine Savings and Loan Bank, 100 W. Palatine Road.

Students will be instructed in the basic postures, or exercises of this ancient way to stay physically and mentally fit. Those interested can register at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

Pastor Opposes State Aid

A Palatine pastor and president of the Illinois Baptist State Association said Friday that state aid to private schools would result in religious segregation with tragic consequences.

Charles L. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Palatine, made his comments in a statement prepared for a hearing being held by the state's Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission. The commission, headed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, met in Hillside.

"The strength of the American system has been a strong, single public school system rather than in multiple systems which might be divisive in nature and which would tend to political, religious and social segregation rather than to the integration of all the diverse persons in our state into one people," Rev. Chaney said.

"What is proposed in legislation to grant public money for non public schools," he said, "is, in fact, two public



Charles Chaney

school systems"

"THE SEGREGATION, then," he said, "is not to be along racial lines, as it has been in our past, but along religious lines"

The major benefactor in America of nonpublic education has been the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Chaney said. "If

public funds are used for the support of parochial education, as Governor Ogilvie suggested last October, we will have two public school systems, and the ultimate consequences will be of the same divisive and tragic results.

Rev. Chaney said that if special interest groups want private schools, it is their responsibility to pay for them.

Mr. Chaney also noted that public aid to private schools violated the state and federal constitutions.

"THE STATE government has no right to force any man to support the activities of any church.

"No church in America," he declared, "has the constitutional right, nor do I believe it has the moral right in any nation in the world, to receive coerced support for any of its activities."

Rev. Chaney said that state aid to non-public education is unfair to the taxpayer. "As new private school systems are erected and those now in existence enlarged, inspired and encouraged by access to the public treasury, non public

education will become the worst enemy of the taxpayer.

Parochial school representatives are "not out to save taxpayers' money," Rev. Chaney argued. "They want taxpayers to pay for something which they are paying for now and which they should continue to pay for."

Their whole case, he said, "rests on the false premise that the public is responsible for paying for a child's education, regardless of which school he attends or what the school's character is."

"THE FACT IS," he said, "the public is under no duty and in Illinois it is unconstitutional for the public to finance education in church controlled schools."

Rev. Chaney also said that such public aid "is preferential and discriminatory." The aid, he said, "is compulsory public support for schools which are not set up or operated to serve the general public at all, and which serve and benefit one segment of our society to the almost total exclusion of all others."

Finally, he said, most denominations do not render an "accounting to the public or the government" of their fiscal activities. "It would be tragic for civil government to give public funds to church officials who do not publicly open their books," he said.

Local Residents Honored By Scouts



Yvonne Rolland

Two Palatine men and one woman recently received the Signal Hill District's of the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America highest award for outstanding service to the young men of the community.



Harvey Kolstad

Those receiving the "Quiana" award were: Harvey Kolstad, 261 N. Clark, serving as Scoutmaster for the troop at Christ Lutheran Church, Ray Schoenborn, 68 Pleasant Hill, serving on the Commissioner Staff and Yvonne Rolland,



Ray Schoenborn

145 S. Linden, serving as Den leader coach for the Palatine Lions Club Cub Pack.

The awards were presented at a dinner attended by 150 people in facilities donated by the Union Oil Co. of California.

Named Squadron Flight Sergeant

Cadet John R. Ekeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ekeberg of 128 S. Benton, Palatine, has been named a squadron flight sergeant with the rank of cadet

captain at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his leadership abilities and excellence in academic and military performance.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Ekeberg is a 1967 graduate of Palatine High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

McWilliams Honored

J. Randall McWilliams of 894 N. Braeburn, Palatine, has been awarded high honor on the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

Earning honors were Patricia Jayne of 1018 W. Banbury, William Gill of 1598 Dunbar, both of Palatine.

Reservist Retires

Lt. Col. Fred H. Zajonc of Palatine has received his certificate of retirement from the Army Reserve during ceremonies at the 86th U.S. Army Command headquarters, Chicago.

Another Summer of Fun

If the product is good, the customer usually comes back for more, and so it goes at Countryside YMCA, where more than 79 boys and girls have returned to register for another summer of fun at Camp.

Anyone interested in getting outdoors more often this summer can register during this week at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, for one

of three summer camps.

Having operated two camps during the past years Countryside is offering a third camp for tots this summer. Camp III for boys and girls 4 to 6 years of age who have not entered the first grade, will be held in Deer Grove Forest Preserve from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Friday.

Included in the two-week \$25 registration fee will be a daily swimming lesson at St. Viator High School, milk, insurance, all supplies and a low 7 to 1 camper-counselor ratio.

A BUS PICK UP for Camp III will be made at one location in Barrington, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Camp is limited to 50 campers each session.

Boys and girls in first through sixth grades can register for Camp Countryside, a day camp held Monday through Friday at Buffalo Hill in Volo, Ill.

A third camping opportunity available through the "Y" is an overnight camp for second through sixth grade boys and girls at Camp Countryside II. Camp will be held from June 17 to June 26.

More information is available at the Countryside YMCA Leadership Center.

'Y' Swim Team Leads Field

Countryside YMCA girls' swim team, under the coaching of Lou Hibbs and Ronnie Enander, recently took the lead in the preliminaries of the YMCA District I Championships at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

With 17 teams participating, Countryside took the lead with 165 points, the Harvey YMCA came in second with 101 points.

Results of the preliminaries are:

Cadet Division: 25 yard freestyle — Darcy Dee, fifth, and Linda Stahnke, sixth — 25 yard butterfly stroke — Darcy Dee, eighth, Colleen Murphy, tenth, and Danielle Morando, eleventh; 50 yard freestyle — Cheri Branch, sixth; 25 yard backstroke — Cheri Branch, sixth, and Susan Winslow, eighth; 25 yard breast stroke — Tracey Hibbs, seventh, Linda Stahnke, tenth, and Danielle Morando, eleventh.

MIDGET DIVISION: 50 yard freestyle — Siobahn Rafferty, fifth and Kathy Wolfe, ninth, 100 yard individual medley — Gretche Friske, ninth; 50 yard butterfly stroke — Siobahn Rafferty, sixth; 100 yard free style — Charla Blair, ninth; 50 yard back stroke — Gretchen Fricke, eighth.

Prep Division: 50 yard Freestyle — Dana Joseph, ninth, and Carol Howland, eleventh; 100 yard individual medley — Sue Enander, ninth; 50 yard butterfly stroke — Cindy Wolfe, seventh; 50 yard back stroke — Colleen McGivney, ninth; 50 yard breast stroke — Sue Enander, eighth.

Junior Division: 200 yard freestyle — Denise Rafferty, seventh; 50 yard freestyle — Dee Fricke, second, Patti Vatalero, eighth and Sue Stahnke, ninth; 200 yard individual medley — Kay Corbett, second and Andy Hibbs, seventh; 100 yard butterfly stroke — Denise Rafferty, fifth, Pat Walker, eleventh and Tracey Dutton, twelfth; 100 yard freestyle —

Dee Fricke, second, Kay Nielsen, third, Caryl Cannis, sixth, Patti Vatalero, eighth; 100 yard back stroke — Kay Corbett, sixth, Andy Hibbs, tenth, and Sandy Adams, eleventh; 100 yard breast stroke — Sue Stahnke, third, and Caryl Cannis, ninth.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: 200 yard freestyle — Carla Gormsen, fourth, Pam DiOrto, tenth; Maureen Poole, eleventh, Jill Reti, twelfth; 50 yard freestyle — Kim Corbett, sixth; Chris Petersen, yard individual medley — Sue Chips, tenth; and Carla Gormsen, twelfth; 200 third, Pat Lazarus, fourth, and Barb Kolin, eighth.

Also in the Intermediate Division were: 100 yard butterfly stroke — Kerry DeWolfe, ninth, Mary Jo Comerfield, eleventh and Jill Reti, twelfth; 100 yard freestyle — Mary Jo Comerford, tenth; 100 yard back stroke — Barb Kolin, sixth, Carla Gormsen, ninth and Mary Jo Comerford, twelfth; 100 yard breast stroke — Pat Lazarus, third, Pam DiOrto, fifth and Chris Pedersen, eighth.

Countryside YMCA's girls swim team took fourth place in the YMCA District I finals at George Williams College this recently.

Scoring for the first six places were West Suburban, 740; Northwest Suburban, 723; Harvey, 677; Countryside, 567; Indian Boundary, 400; and Elmhurst, 359.

Countryside, coached by Lou Hibbs and Ronnie Enander, received a trophy and two plaques for the winning performances of the Junior Division, first place; the Intermediate Division, second place; and the Cadet Division, third place.

Winning swimmers for Countryside were:

CADET DIVISION: Darcy Dee, Sue Winslow, Tracey Hibbs and Danielle Morando made up the 100 yard medley relay team which took fourth place. 25 yard freestyle — Darcy Dee, third and Linda Stahnke, sixth. 50 yard freestyle — Cheri Branch, sixth. 100 yard freestyle relay team finished third.

Midget Division: 50 yard freestyle and

50 yard butterfly stroke — Siobahn Rafferty, sixth. The 200 yard medley relay team finished third. Members were Siobahn Rafferty, Cathy Wolfe, Gretchen Fricke and Charla Blair.

PREP DIVISION: Dana Joseph, Carol Ambrose, Cathy Howland, and Sue Enander made up the third place 200 yard freestyle relay team.

Junior Division: The winning 200 yard medley relay team was made up of Kay Nielsen, Kay Corbett, Caryl Cannis and Andy Hibbs. Dee Fricke took first place in the 50 yard freestyle event. Kay Corbett took second place in the 200 yard individual medley. In the 100 yard butterfly stroke Denise Rafferty finished fifth. In the 100 yard freestyle event Kay Nielsen took third, Dee Fricke fourth, and Caryl Cannis sixth place. Kay Corbett also placed sixth in the 100 yard back stroke. Sue Stahnke finished fifth in the 100 yard breast stroke. And the 200 yard relay team took second place with Kay Nielsen, Dee Fricke, Denise Rafferty and Sue Stahnke.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: Carla Gormsen placed fourth in the 200 yard freestyle. Kim Corbett took third in the 50 yard freestyle. And in the 200 yard individual medley Sue Chips finished second, and Pat Lazarus third. Barb Kolin finished fifth in the 100 yard back stroke. In the 100 yard breast stroke Pat Lazarus was second and Pam DiOrto third. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Kim Corbett, Sue Chips, Pat Lazarus and Chris Pedersen finished fourth.

Those girls who qualified to swim in the state championships April 11 are Darcy Dee, Sue Winslow, Tracey Hibbs, Danielle Morando, Kay Nielsen, Kim Corbett, Caryl Cannis, Andy Hibbs, Kim DiOrto, Denise Rafferty, Siobahn Rafferty, Dee Fricke, Sue Enander, Sue Stahnke, Cheri Branch, Linda Stahnke, Cathy Wolfe, Gretchen Fricke, Charla Blair, Dana Joseph, Carol Ambrose, Cathy Howland, Pat Lazarus and Chris Pedersen.

Mrs. Toot Gets Last Ballot Spot

Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights became the sixth and final candidate Friday to file petitions for the Harper College board.

Mrs. Toot, 34, of 205 South Windsor Drive, explained that she would run as an individual stressing the value of the community college concept. She said that it was evident that a "lack of feeling for Harper College" exists in the northwestern suburbs.

And she listed an impressive number of politically prominent figures as backers, including Mrs. Jack Walsh, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mary Carlson, both candidates for Con-Con, and Dwight Walton, a member of the Arlington Heights Board of Education.

Mrs. Toot has served as chairman of the Harper vote campaign for the referendum this year and in 1965, when the first referendum was passed. She is also chairman of an advisory committee for the nursing program at Harper.

A SHORT AND attractive woman, Mrs. Toot said that she becomes "a little angry when people say that Harper provides a second-rate education." She attended a junior college in Michigan before gaining a B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Michigan in 1957.

Mrs. Toot ran for the Harper board in 1965, when it was established. She was defeated at that time.

She told the Herald that two issues will be of special concern; first, the role of continuing education at Harper; and second, the possibilities of a caucus system of selecting candidates for future Harper elections. Mrs. Toot and many of those backing her have been active in the Village Caucus Party in Arlington Heights.

She faces five other candidates in the battle for two Harper seats. Two are incumbents, Mrs. Fredrick Nicklas of Inverness and Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect. Two are running on the same platform, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, and a fifth candidate, Richard Durava of Arlington Heights, is running as an individual.

Tax Rate Review

Here are the 1969 rates compared to the 1968 rates.

	1968	1969
Cook County	.414	.422
Forest Preserve	.068	.060
Road and Bridge	.108	.100
T.B. Sanitarium	.014	.024
Mosquito Dist.	.020	.020
Sanitary Dist.	.334	.314
Village of Inverness	.348	.346
Village of Palatine	.636	.490
Palatine Park Dist.	.348	.384
Rolling Meadows City	.396	.396
Rolling Meadows Park Dist.	.268	.516
Salt Creek Park Dist.	.152	.133
Inverness Park Dist.	.062	.058
Plum Grove Woodlands		
Sanitary Dist.	.430	.432
Long Grove Rural Fire Dist.	.096	.100
Palatine Rural Fire Dist.	.068	.086
Rolling Meadows Fire Dist.	.250	.428
School Dist. 15	2.20	2.48
High School Dist. 211	2.72	2.704
High School Dist. 214	2.012	2.272
Harper Dist 512	.212	.206

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Says Cancellation Is Hansen's Fault

The president of the Elk Grove Village Republican Club isn't convinced that Elk Grove Township Republican Committeeman Carl Hansen hasn't exerted his influence as committeeman to prevent U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th from speaking to the club.

Crane was to have addressed the club

Friday night at the Holiday Inn of Elk Grove Village. He had been invited early in February and accepted the invitation in a letter Feb. 18.

However, a week ago Friday, Crane notified the club in a telegram that he would have to cancel the engagement due to another function which he would

have to attend.

Last week, in attempting to reschedule Crane at a later date, Joe Jennings club president, was told by Crane's administrative assistant in Washington, Jerry Harkins, that the congressman would not make speeches to any political organizations in the 13th District unless they had been approved by the local township committeeman.

HARKINS TOLD the Herald last week that Crane would speak only to political organizations which are officially recognized by the Regular Township Republican organization.

Elk Grove Village Republican Club, according to Jennings, was loosely formed as a social outlet for Elk Grove Village residents who belong to the Republican Party.

"We're a Republican club," he said. "All of our members are registered Republicans yet we can't have the congressman speak to us. I think it's an infringement on our rights. What right does a committeeman have to determine

who a congressman is going to speak to?"

HANSEN LAST week said he had nothing to do with Crane's cancellation and that it was strictly a matter for the club and the congressman to work out.

But Jennings still feels it's Hansen's fault.

"It's quite likely that the congressman did have something else to do Friday night but if he accepted the invitation in the first place and now won't accept an invitation for another date, the rumors that Hansen prevented his speech are going to continue."

"I think the only way to squelch those rumors is for Crane to reschedule his appearance," Jennings said.

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No Smoking Bill Costs \$286,000

It would cost High School Dist. 214 about \$286,000 to enforce a no-smoking policy at all six of its high schools.

And faculty members at Prospect High School, scene of a controversy on smoking last month, have voted, 58 to 13, to recommend smoking in a specified area on the Prospect campus.

The announcement of these two findings followed a study undertaken by the district to determine the cost to prevent smoking by high school students.

Both results will be reported to tonight's 8 p.m. meeting of the Dist. 214 school board. The meeting will be held at 799 W. Kensington in Mount Prospect.

In the study, the administrations of each of the six high schools in the district surveyed the cost of implementing and strictly enforcing a no-smoking policy on school grounds. The task would involve additional personnel.

HERE ARE THE cost figures: Elk Grove, \$34,000, Forest View, \$29,000, John Hersey, \$46,000, Prospect, \$30,000, Wheeling, \$58,000, and Arlington, \$29,000. A total of 58 persons would be needed to supervise the program and the total cost would be \$286,000.

In the poll of the Prospect faculty, the major reason cited for allowing supervised smoking was "denial of a smoking area for students on Prospect grounds is

inconsistent with board policy." Hersey, Forest View and Wheeling already have smoking areas.

In other action, the board will hear from Reid Gillis, who is visiting the northwest suburban area. Gillis has been active in planning and implementing a year-round, four-quarter system in the Atlanta, Ga., school system.

Gillis will speak Tuesday night at a meeting of the Committee of 75 to study the extended school year in Dist. 214. The public is invited and encouraged to attend that meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at Wheeling High School.

4-Acre Park Site Readied

A four-acre park on Euclid Avenue, east of Plum Grove Road and west of Vermont Street should be ready for use by early summer, Ernest Martin, of the Plum Grove-Countryside Park District said Friday.

The land for the park, which is being leased from the City of Rolling Meadows, was donated by Albert Riley, the developer of Kings Walk apartments next to the park.

In addition to donating the land, Martin said, Riley has also agreed to grade and level it.

Martin said the board was now in the process of floating some \$15,000 worth of bonds to improve the area. These monies, along with \$6,000 the district has previously borrowed in tax anticipation warrants will be used to provide park facilities.

THE PARK DISTRICT IS planning to install a baseball diamond, softball diamond, tennis court, children's play area and a basketball pad.

The district also plans on receiving its first tax income in July or August, Martin said, adding, he would not know how much that would be until the assessed valuation of the park district was established.

The district was formed in 1967 because the more than 250 homes west of Hicks Road lay isolated from the city's park district by an intervening strip of land through the industrial park.

Housing Need Talks Slated For Council

The question of low-cost housing in Rolling Meadows will be discussed at the March meeting of the Rolling Meadows Human Relations Council tonight at Sacred Heart of Mary High School library at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Jane Broten, board member of New Communities Inc., a not-for-profit housing development corporation organized a year ago to build low and moderate-income housing in the area, will talk about New Communities and the housing problem in Rolling Meadows.

The Singin' Teens, from Trinity Lutheran Church, will perform at the meeting. The group of self-directed musicians includes Diane Johnson, Pat Mackel, Marty Knight, Dale Schoenbeck, Joel Soederburg, and guitarists Sue Johnson and Mark Hagemeyer.

Six members of the Board of Directors whose terms expire this month will be renominated for two-year terms. Board members are Penny Bailey, The Rev. Eugene Faucher, Betty Ginger, Viola Martinez, Rena Trevor and Carol Vesell.

Membership in the organization is open to all Dues of \$2 per person or \$3 per couple can be sent to Mrs. Mimi Stafford, 3801 Bobwhite Court.

Knitting Classes To Begin At Park

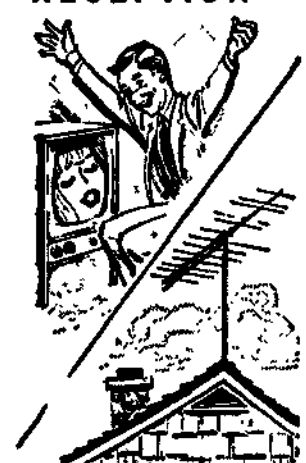
Each spring brings one of America's greatest pastimes, baseball. And this spring another traditional pastime is coming to Palatine in the form of a yarn ball.

Beginning Wednesday night, March 23, a class in knitting will be offered to Palatine residents by the park district from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Maple Park shelter building.

This eight-week course for beginners, intermediate and advanced knitters will blend various knitting techniques with basic instruction by Mrs. Phyllis Arntzen in crochet.

Interested mothers and daughters may register for \$6, and interested individuals may register for \$5 at the first night of class or at the administrative office in Community Park, 262 E. Palatine Road.

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THE HERALD Monday, March 23, 1970 Section I —3

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Conflict: Con-Con Delegate Quits

Two Northwest suburban delegates at the Illinois Constitutional Convention (Con-Con) moved into the spotlight last Friday during a stormy session of the Bill of Rights committee that saw the committee secretary resign and the committee split almost right down the middle over a suggested new preamble for the Illinois Constitution.

The local delegates are Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a Third District delegate, and Thomas Kelleghan of West Chicago, representing DuPage County's 39th District.

Mrs. Macdonald was appointed secretary of the committee following the resignation of delegate Leonard Foster of Chicago, who resigned because of what he called "interference" from committee chairman Elmer Gertz, also of Chicago.

"HE IS THE most incompetent supervisor I've ever had and I won't work with him," Foster said of Gertz following the resigna-
 tion.

But Saturday, Mrs. Macdonald said both Gertz and Foster are temperamental and she said she hopes her acceptance of the secretary's position will be

only temporary.

"I'm counting on us working out the differences before Tuesday and getting things back in order when we reconvene," she said.

"Len Foster has contributed a great deal to our committee and it will be a real shame if we cannot get him to reconvene. This was a personality conflict that I think can be worked out," Mrs. Macdonald said.

Foster's resignation came during debate on the proposed preamble after which the committee voted 8-6 to accept

the preamble suggested by Delegate Odas Nicholson of Chicago.

KELLEGHAN WAS one of the main opponents of the Nicholson proposal and he himself suggested the state adopt a brief preamble similar to the preamble in the Alaska constitution.

He called the Alaska preamble "more brief and less controversial," but other committee members said that if the goal of the committee was to be brief and non-controversial, it should consider following the example of two states which have no preambles.

The most controversial aspect of the Nicholson preamble, which had been defeated earlier this month on a tentative vote, sets out the specific goals of the state.

Included is the wording, "to provide for the health, safety and welfare of the people, maintain a representative and orderly government, eliminate poverty and inequality, establish and assure legal, social and economic justice, provide opportunity for the fullest development of the individual."

pled by July, Con-Con is now just about at the halfway mark. It began on Dec. 8 of last year.

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End Exploitation: UAW Man

by SUE CARSON

Public employees such as the post office workers are where we were 30 years ago. They have very few rights," charged Carl Sheir, representative of the United Auto Workers (UAW).

Sheir discussed the past and present role of trade and labor unions in the United States Friday before an audience of Wheeling High School social studies students.

Sheir feels that "there has to be a system developed in this country to handle public employee problems in a fair manner. Now it's not fair. This has to come and it will come."

Sheir also had strong words of support for the American farm workers and their efforts to unionize.

"The farm workers are the most exploited section of our society. They have no rights at all."

"SINCE THEY HAVE NO laws to protect them they have had to call on the people to support them through the grape

boycott. They should be allowed to have an election to see if their union has the support of the majority of farm workers. They should be given that choice, and I support them 100 per cent."

In response to a question from a student in the audience, the labor representative said he would favor a merger between the National Education Association (NEA) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

"Their interests are identical, although there are some administrators in the NEA. But it would be fantastic if they could work this out and merge. It would put education right up there. It's only been in the last few years that teachers' salaries have gone up and this has been due to teachers' trade groups."

Sheir said he also feels that nurses have been "terribly exploited."

"For their skill and education, they're treated as mere appendages of the medical profession. Everything is for the doctor. They should take their issues to the community. They should get the salary

that the dignity of their profession deserves."

SHEIR RECALLED THAT workers' benefits, such as pensions, health insurance and unemployment compensation were won "through lots of bloody battles."

"When we worked in the plant before the union, we were ruled by men, not laws. We had no rights at all. The supervisor had life and death control over us and our families."

"It was a life like that in colonial America, when we were ruled by kings."

"The benefits we won were never given to us voluntarily, but were won because of the strength of the workers."

Sheir was one of many persons scheduled to speak at the high school this spring under the WHS social studies speakers program.

The relationship between the Supreme Court and the criminal will be explored April 10, when the speaker will be Jay Miller of the American Civil Liberties Union.

KELLEGHAN CALLED the Nicholson preamble "an extremely significant departure from tradition."

There is not a single other preamble of any state which has this type of language in its constitution, including those of states which most recently had constitutional conventions," Kelleghan said.

The Nicholson preamble faces additional debate when it is sent to the floor of the convention, probably next month.

Con-Con will reconvene in Springfield tomorrow but will meet only for three days this week, giving delegates a holiday on Good Friday.

THE CONVENTION will take an Easter recess next week and will reconvene again on Tuesday, April 7.

With its work scheduled to be com-

Open Paths Urged for Urbanites

A federal program to open paths so urban dwellers can escape back to nature was presented in a Saturday conference "Trails in an Urban Setting."

Horseback riding, canoeing, hiking, jogging and bicycling all had their champions for recreational trails in the Northeastern Illinois area at the conference in Chicago Circle Center.

The Illinois Prairie Path along the abandoned Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Railroad in DuPage County was announced as a candidate for the nation's first designated national recreational trail.

In a neck-and-neck race for the title with the East Bay Regional Park, San Francisco, the Illinois Prairie Path could soon sport a national trail sign so new it is still in the design stage. The Prairie Path needs two 10-year easements on properties before it meets national standards.

UNDER A 1966 National Trails System Act, 18 national trails could be estab-

lished so residents of a modern society could follow the footsteps of pioneer fore-bearers.

The Appalachian Trail in the East and the Pacific Crest Trail along the West Coast are to be established under the act. Fourteen other historic trails, such as the Santa Fe, Chisholm, Oregon and Lewis and Clark, are under study for establishment.

Closer to home, several Chicago agencies are working to extend limited recreational trails for a booming urban population. The Open Land Project and Cook County Council of Governments (COG), conference co-sponsors, are encouraging establishment of an urban network of recreational trails by connecting forest preserve districts with local park districts by use of utility company rights of way.

Gunnar Peterson, executive director, Open Lands Project, pointed out the possibility of connecting the Green Bay Trail along Lake Michigan's north shore up to Ravinia and down through Evanston to Chicago's lake shore park system and to a proposed state park along the Illinois and Michigan Canal.

Another potential is connecting the Green Bay Trail to the Illinois Prairie Path and the Prairie Path to the Fox River Trail that leads to a sophisticated

trail system in Wisconsin.

THE OPTIMUM potential is providing a system whereby people could walk trails from suburb to suburb, city to city, state to state, or combine hiking, biking, riding and canoeing in one planned outing.

The Palatine Park District had on display a community plan to establish bicycle trails linking the village's parks and schools to a golf course and on to the Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

Ralph C. Freese, Illinois Paddling Council, recounted the importance of the canoe in settling Illinois and pointed out Illinois is last on the list of states that provide for this recreational sport.

Robert M. Cleckner, field director for the Bicycle Institute of America, said that one out of seven people today own a bicycle but also noted "Illinois has not taken a leading role" in providing for bicycle's use.

The conference's featured speaker, Stuart P. Davey, chief of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation's Division of Resource Area Studies, U.S. Department of Interior, said Chicago is typical of urban areas: "Too many people on too few acres with too few places for recreation."

"Urban trails in and near our cities is an important step for the re-habilitation of our cities," Davey said.

THE FEDERAL OFFICIAL said the new National Trails System Act places emphasis on recreational trails in cities. This act primarily grants at rail the prestige name "national trail," Davey explained.

Funds for establishing nature trails are available on a 50 per cent federal matching basis under the 1965 Land and Water Conservation Fund Act which is to be funded \$327 million in July.

"Walking for pleasure is a most pleasant activity, yet too often, we don't have a place for pleasure walking," Davey said.

He noted that while people can amuse themselves walking and sightseeing in urban areas, "man in the long run seeks more than asphalt."

"He seeks to escape the throngs for open space and the trail. He seeks adventure and departure from the routine." Trails can mean revitalization."

DAVEY PRAISED the local two sponsors for calling the trails conference saying the Department of Interior hopes to have a similar national conference later in Washington D.C.

"We hope to organize a meeting national in scope to put urban trails on the map," Davey said.

Peterson and Roger Bjorvik, Palatine Park District secretary and chairman of the COG division on recreation, were hosts at the conference called to offer guidance to local officials in establishing large-scale recreational opportunity.

Others participating in the day's program were Richard Buck, landscape architect for the Cook County Forest Preserve District; Albert R. Heidecke, Commonwealth Edison Company; Eugene Lewis, secretary of the Illinois Prairie Path; John Cherry, Bureau of Outdoor recreation, U.S. Dept. of Interior; Corwith Hamill, Open Lands Project; and Warren Dewalt, Great Lakes Chapter of the Sierra Club.

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Voters Kill Harper Referendum 2 to 1

by TOM WELLMAN

Northwest suburban voters, by an overwhelming two-to-one margin, Saturday afternoon rejected two tax increases for Harper College in Palatine.

A total of 6,212 voters from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships, and portions of Barrington, Des Plaines and Carpentersville, rejected an 11 cent hike in the education tax rate and a six-cent hike in the building (maintenance) fund rate.

Over 67 per cent of the voters voted "no" on the education fund, as it dropped by a 4,180 to 2,031 tally. The

building fund increase was defeated, 4,215 to 1,997, or by 67.9 per cent.

Only four of the 43 precincts in the balancing approved increases on either issue, and the largest margin of passage was 12 votes for the building fund in a Buffalo Grove precinct.

IN CONTRAST, both proposed increases were dumped in most areas by large margins. In the lone Carpentersville precinct, for example, the education fund fell by 225 to 17 — or by 13 to 1.

College officials had argued that Harper needed the tax hike to cover expanding education and maintenance

costs, caused primarily by increased enrollment and a drop in chargeback revenue from other districts.

However, the voters apparently did not see it that way.

After the defeat became apparent, Dr. Robert Lahli, college president, issued a statement expressing disappointment at the lack of public response for Harper's programs and services.

"The current economic climate, we believe, has been a major factor in the outcome of this election," Lahli told those present by amplified telephone. "We remain confident that some future date will

result in a more positive response to the higher educational needs of the north-west suburban community."

He then warmly thanked those persons present for their work in promoting the passage of the referendum. He stressed that the spirit that had worked for passage was perhaps as important as passage of the referendum itself.

HARPER CAN try again before September to raise both tax rates. The district must wait at least 60 days before attempting another referendum; that topic may be discussed at Thursday night's board meeting.

James Hamill, the only board member who watched the tally sheets tell a sad story for the Harper administration and board Saturday night, stressed that high taxes and inflation were primarily responsible for the voter rejection.

"We have a long way to go to reverse that," he said.

The first returns were phoned into the office of William Mann, vice president for financial affairs. It was apparent by 7:15, which was 15 minutes after the polls closed, that the defeat for the two measures was going to be clear and decisive.

Helpless Harper Sees Issue Fail

Turn to page 6



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy and cooler; snow or rain possible with high in the low 40s.

TUESDAY: Not much change.

15th Year—38

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, March 23, 1970

2 Sections, 20 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy

Carriers Strike Here, Too

Blackboard

Truck Leads To Education In Dist. 15

by JUDY BRANDES

A freckled, red-headed boy was out at recess in the elementary school parking lot the other day and happened to glance up at the white and brown oversized truck which was occupying some of the play area.

The description on the side of the truck read "Resource Unit for Migratory Children." Inside the unit a state supervisory teacher was talking with a dark, tanned, black-haired boy in Spanish.

The Mexican-American boy is one of the minority of migratory agricultural children who remained "in the north" over the winter. As spring comes, he will be joined by more children from migratory Mexican-American families who come north to work in the area.

SOME OF THE children cannot speak English. Most of them are educationally deprived, which is the reason Dist. 15 and the state superintendent's office are using Title I federal funds to try to breach the education and social gap the children, kindergarten through eighth grade face.

The resource unit travels from school district to school district, spending about one week a month in each for six months. The supervisory teacher is a Mexican himself who learned English four years ago and spent two years with the migratory families before he began to work on the new programs being set up for children of migratory agricultural parents a couple of years ago.

Teachers and students have conferences with him, discussing their school problems. His van is equipped with closed circuit television, audio-flash cards and lending material and equipment which the districts can borrow for the migratory children to use.

THE RESOURCE unit is just one way school officials are coping with the educational problems of the migratory children who come into the district. This spring the district is applying for federal funds to run a summer program for migratory agricultural children. Speech therapists work through the year with the children who stay. Special tapes and material are available for them to hear themselves talk and then hear how words should be pronounced.

People in the community, like the Dist. 15 board members who expressed surprise at the number of Mexican-American children in the district, are not cognizant of the effort by local and state educators to help the migratory children gain a worthwhile education.

But the children who are being helped seem to realize what the district and state are doing. As one boy told the state supervisor, "Like this school better than the one in Texas. I learn more here."



TWILIGHT AT THE 45th Artillery Brigade, Arlington Heights. In the middle of the suburbs sits the command center for the air defense of Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary. The radar scope inside the lone dome sweeps the sky continuously.

He's Behind THAT Button

by JAMES VESELY

Harris Woods is a gentle looking man who smokes a pipe and laughs quietly at the smallest joke. He is the type of man you would expect to be a Boy Scout leader, a church elder, a neighbor.

But Col. Harris Woods is also the man

responsible for protecting the lives of nearly 9-million inhabitants of the Chicago-Milwaukee-Gary population complex.

Woods is the commander of the Army Air Defense Command's 45th Artillery Brigade, a group of nearly 1,600 men

who are charged with the defense of the nation's air space over one of the most heavily populated industrial complexes in the world.

WOODS' COMMAND extends from north of Milwaukee to south of Gary but he makes his headquarters in Arlington

Heights. The Brigade also has a missile battery at Addison, the only one of Woods' several launching sites located in the Northwest suburbs.

Sitting in the midst of some of the most valuable property in the Chicago area, the headquarters of the 45th Brigade is an island of military structures and austere landscape.

In a large building at one end of the military post, Col. Woods directs the continuous sweep of radar surveillance which scans the sky.

The Arlington Heights site has only one radar now. Several radar domes were dismantled when an Air Force Squadron left the local base last year.

Now only the dome of the Army's acquisition radar is left. It revolves inside its dome and transmits its electronic messages to the "Blue Room," the local command center.

INSIDE THIS ROOM, Woods stands in front of a radar scope which plots the locations of his firing batteries in three states and the aircraft which are in the area.

When the scope makes one complete sweep of the Chicago sky, it seems that the airspace is alive with dots. These are commercial aircraft and seem to litter the radar screen like confetti.

In front of Col. Woods are other consoles, other men and other data banks feeding continuous information to this center.

Col. Woods has under his command the forces of nuclear explosion. Nike Hercules is capable of using atomic warheads to destroy incoming airplanes.

Woods and his men don't say much about their nuclear capabilities, other than that it is there. They do say that they have whatever they need to protect the metropolitan complex and that some of their missiles are on a three-hour firing basis, and others are ready to fire at progressively lesser time periods.

Inside the Blue Room in Arlington Heights, it's much like the control center at NORAD in Colorado Springs: silent, full of electronic gadgets, dimly lit and as sterile as the chamber of a gun.

The National Association of Letter Carriers, Local 2810 in the Arlington Heights Post Office, went on strike yesterday at 12:01 a.m.

Union head Ed Herman told the Herald Saturday that a strike vote was taken in the morning with the letter carriers voting almost unanimously to carry pickets instead of mail.

The strike will directly affect mail delivery to the branch offices of the post office in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES in the rest of the suburban area also were expected to go out on strike this morning.

Robert Probstle, assistant postmaster at the Arlington office, would not speculate about the length of the strike. He said he didn't know if the mail clerk's union or the mail truck driver's union would cross picket lines set up by the carriers.

If the clerks honor the picket lines, Probstle admitted, "Seven or eight supervisory personnel can not do the work of 65 clerks."

Probstle said postal employees would collect mail on Sunday and that all special deliveries would be made. "We'll have to wait and see about Monday," he said.

HE POINTED out, "The letter carriers are doing all the dictating and we'll just have to see what happens."

Probstle hoped the post office would be open Monday and presumed that the public windows would not be closed. "If many more offices go out on strike, there will be an embargo on mail coming into this area," he said.

Besides the current postal strike crippling the east coast and Chicago, the assistant postmaster said there are embargoes on all mail going to certain locations in Milwaukee, Detroit, St. Paul and Pittsburgh.

Before the strike was announced, he told the Herald that his office would not accept second, third or fourth-class mail with zip codes between 600-606.

No, That Board Is Over There

Dist. 15 almost had five candidates in stead of four and Dist. 211 six instead of seven Friday afternoon.

Peter Murphy, who lives in Barrington, went to file his petitions for the school board election.

Somehow, he got his wife's directions wrong and appeared at the Dist. 15 administration building on Quentin Road to file. His petitions were for High School Dist. 211.

Murphy is one of seven candidates running for three places on the Dist. 211 board.

Paddock's All Area Cage Team

See Sports

INSIDE TODAY

	Sec.	Page
Arts Amusements	2	3
Crossword	1	6
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	2	3
Local Notices	1	4
Lighter Side	1	4
Obituaries	1	6
Religion Today	1	9
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	1	7
Suburban Living	2	1
Want Ads	2	4



THROUGH BITS OF PAPER, oil and glue Chicago artist Richard R. Benda expresses religious feelings in artistic form. "To All the World" and several other acrylic and collages are on display at the United Methodist Church of Palatine through April 5.

Bringing Reality To Religious Art

Exhibits of contemporary artists depicting religious subjects are being brought to the United Methodist Church of Palatine for display in church hallways.

The current display, which will be on exhibit to April 5, is the work of Chicago artist Richard R. Benda. Benda's works are collages that portray the living reality of the Holy Spirit in the contemporary world.

About his work, the artist says, "the subject of the painting is the determining factor."

"Each subject demands its own technique and medium. The artist responds and interprets on these terms, and the work of art is the creation of matter, mind and medium in visual concert."

BENDA, a Chicago-educated artist, is

Girl Talk Starts Today

Girl Talk, a seminar on women's involvement in their communities, will be presented today at the Elk Grove High School cafeteria at 8 p.m. by a committee called Women for Community Action.

The program for Northwest suburban women will feature a panel of active women including Mrs. Eugenia Chapman, Mrs. Kathy Ward, Mrs. Kay Muller, Mrs. Lois Moore, and Mrs. Madeline Schroeder.

Elk Grove Village President Jack Pahl and Community Services Director Thomas E. Smith will address the group, along with Mrs. Patricia Peacock, coordinator of pre-school Project 444.

A question-and-answer period is scheduled and more than 20 displays of women's organizations, civic and special groups will be exhibited.

They will include: Elk Grove Park District, Four Seasons Nursing Center, Elk Grove Nurses Club, Community Services, Girl Scouts, United Fund, Elk Grove Jayceettes, St. Alexius Hospital Auxiliary, Volunteer Bureau, Project 444, Elk Grove Association for Early Childhood, Council on Understanding of Learning Disabilities, Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training, and the Cancer Society.

Also included will be the National Consumers Union, Regular Republican Or-

Yoga Buries The Pounds, Inches

"In Yoga you can discover the easy, natural way to take inches off your body and years off your age."

It sounds too good to be true, but this is how Countryside YMCA officials have described a renewed 10-week course in Hatha Yoga, beginning April 8.

Yoga will be held from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Palatine Savings and Loan Bank, 100 W. Palatine Road.

Students will be instructed in the basic postures, or exercises of this ancient way to stay physically and mentally fit. Those interested can register at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine.

ganization of Elk Grove Township, Neighbors at Work, Elk Grove Junior Woman's Club, Zero Population Growth, Elk Grove Newcomers Club, League of Women Voters, Pollution and Environmental Problems, and Women for Community Action.

'Y' Swim Team Leads Field

Countryside YMCA girls' swim team, under the coaching of Lou Hibbs and Ronnie Enander, recently took the lead in the preliminaries of the YMCA District I Championships at George Williams College, Downers Grove.

With 17 teams participating, Countryside took the lead with 165 points, the Harvey YMCA came in second with 101 points.

Results of the preliminaries are:

Cadet Division: 25 yard freestyle — Darcy Dee, fifth, and Linda Stahnke, sixth — 25 yard butterfly stroke — Darcy Dee, eighth, Colleen Murphy, tenth, and Danielle Morando, eleventh; 50 yard freestyle — Cheri Branch, sixth; 25 yard back stroke — Cheri Branch, sixth, and Susan Winslow, eighth; 25 yard breast stroke — Tracey Hibbs, seventh, Linda Stahnke, tenth, and Danielle Morando, eleventh.

MIDGET DIVISION: 50 yard freestyle — Siobahn Rafferty, fifth and Kathy Wolfe ninth; 100 yard individual medley — Gretche Friske, ninth; 50 yard butterfly stroke — Siobahn Rafferty, sixth; 100 yard free style — Charla Blair, ninth; 50 yard back stroke — Gretchen Fricke, eighth.

Prep Division: 50 yard Freestyle — Dana Joseph, ninth, and Carol Howland, eleventh, 100 yard individual medley — Sue Enander, ninth; 50 yard butterfly stroke — Cindy Wolfe, seventh; 50 yard back stroke — Colleen McGivney, ninth; 50 yard breast stroke — Sue Enander, eighth.

Junior Division: 200 yard freestyle — Denise Rafferty, seventh; 50 yard freestyle — Dee Fricke, second, Patti Vataleno, eighth and Sue Stahnke, ninth; 200 yard individual medley — Kay Corbett, second and Andy Hibbs, seventh; 100 yard butterfly stroke — Denise Rafferty, fifth, Pat Walker, eleventh and Tracey Dutton, twelfth; 100 yard freestyle —

Pastor Opposes State Aid

A Palatine pastor and president of the Illinois Baptist State Association said Friday that state aid to private schools would result in religious segregation with tragic consequences.

Charles L. Chaney, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Palatine, made his comments in a statement prepared for a hearing being held by the state's Elementary and Secondary Non-public Schools Study Commission. The commission, headed by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, met in Hillside.

"The strength of the American system has been a strong, single public school system rather than in multiple systems which might be divisive in nature and which would tend to political, religious and social segregation rather than to the integration of all the diverse persons in our state into one people," Rev. Chaney said.

"What is proposed in legislation to grant public money for non public schools," he said, "is, in fact, two public



Charles Chaney

school systems."

"THE SEGREGATION, then," he said, "is not to be along racial lines, as it has been in our past, but along religious lines."

The major benefactor in America of nonpublic education has been the Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Chaney said. "If

public funds are used for the support of parochial education, as Governor Ogilvie suggested last October, we will have two public school systems, and the ultimate consequences will be of the same divisive and tragic results.

Rev. Chaney said that if special interest groups want private schools, it is their responsibility to pay for them.

Mr. Chaney also noted that public aid to private schools violated the state and federal constitutions.

"THE STATE government has no right to force any man to support the activities of any church."

"No church in America," he declared, "has the constitutional right, nor do I believe it has the moral right in any nation in the world, to receive coerced support for any of its activities."

Rev. Chaney said that state aid to non-public education is unfair to the taxpayer. "As new private school systems are erected and those now in existence enlarged, inspired and encouraged by access to the public treasury, non public

education will become the worst enemy of the taxpayer."

Parochial school representatives are "not out to save taxpayers' money," Rev. Chaney argued. "They want taxpayers to pay for something which they are paying for now and which they should continue to pay for."

Their whole case, he said, "rests on the false premise that the public is responsible for paying for a child's education, regardless of which school he attends or what the school's character is."

"THE FACT IS," he said, "the public is under no duty and in Illinois it is unconstitutional for the public, to finance education in church controlled schools."

Rev. Chaney also said that such public aid "is preferential and discriminatory." The aid, he said, "is compulsory public support for schools which are not set up or operated to serve the general public at all, and which serve and benefit one segment of our society to the almost total exclusion of all others."

Finally, he said, most denominations do not render an "accounting to the public or the government" of their fiscal activities. "It would be tragic for civil government to give public funds to church officials who do not publicly open their books," he said.

Local Residents Honored By Scouts



Yvonne Rolland



Harvey Kolstad



Ray Schoenborn

Two Palatine men and one woman recently received the Signal Hill District's of the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America highest award for outstanding service to the young men of the community.

Those receiving the "Quiana" award were: Harvey Kolstad, 261 N. Clark, serving as Scoutmaster for the troop at Christ Lutheran Church, Ray Schoenborn, 68 Pleasant Hill, serving on the Commissioner Staff and Yvonne Rolland,

145 S. Linden, serving as Den leader coach for the Palatine Lions Club Cub Pack.

The awards were presented at a dinner attended by 150 people in facilities donated by the Union Oil Co. of California.

Named Squadron Flight Sergeant

Cadet John R. Ekeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ekeberg of 123 S. Benton, Palatine, has been named a squadron flight sergeant with the rank of cadet

captain at the U.S. Air Force Academy. The cadet, a member of the class of '71, was selected for his leadership abilities and excellence in academic and military performance.

He will be commissioned a second lieutenant and awarded a B.S. degree upon his graduation from the Academy.

Cadet Ekeberg is a 1967 graduate of Palatine High School, where he was a member of the National Honor Society.

McWilliams Honored

J. Randall McWilliams of 894 N. Braeburn, Palatine, has been awarded high honor on the dean's list for the fall quarter at Miami University's Oxford campus.

Earning honors were Patricia Jayne of 1918 W. Bankbury, William Gill of 1598 Dunbar, both of Palatine.

Reservist Retires

Lt. Col. Fred H. Zajonc of Palatine has received his certificate of retirement from the Army Reserve during ceremonies at the 88th U.S. Army Command headquarters, Chicago.

Another Summer of Fun

If the product is good, the customer usually comes back for more, and so it goes at Countryside YMCA, where more than 79 boys and girls have returned to register for another summer of fun at Camp.

Anyone interested in getting outdoors more often this summer can register during this week at the Leadership Center, 115 W. Johnson St., Palatine, for one

of three summer camps.

Having operated two camps during the past years Countryside is offering a third camp for tots this summer. Camp III for boys and girls 4 to 6 years of age who have not entered the first grade, will be held in Deer Grove Forest Preserve from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each Tuesday through Friday.

Included in the two-week \$25 registration fee will be a daily swimming lesson at St. Viator High School, milk, insurance, all supplies and a low 7 to 1 camper-counselor ratio.

A BUS PICK UP for Camp III will be made at one location in Barrington, Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Camp is limited to 50 campers each session.

Boys and girls in first through sixth grades can register for Camp Countryside, a day camp held Monday through Friday at Buffalo Hill in Vol. III.

A third camping opportunity available through the "Y" is an overnight camp for second through sixth grade boys and girls at Camp Countryside II. Camp will be held from June 17 to June 26.

More information is available at the Countryside YMCA Leadership Center.

Girls Swim Team Takes 4th

Countryside YMCA's girls swim team took fourth place in the YMCA District I finals at George Williams College this recently.

Scoring for the first six places were West Suburban, 740; Northwest Suburban, 723; Harvey, 677; Countryside, 567; Indian Boundary, 400; and Elmhurst, 368.

Countryside, coached by Lou Hibbs and Ronnie Enander, received a trophy and two plaques for the winning performances of the Junior Division, first place; the Intermediate Division, second place; and the Cadet Division, third place.

Winning swimmers for Countryside were:

CADET DIVISION: Darcy Dee, Sue Winslow, Tracy Hibbs and Danielle Morando made up the 100 yard medley relay team which took fourth place. 25 yard freestyle — Darcy Dee, third and Linda Stahnke, sixth; 50 yard freestyle — Cheri Branch, sixth; 100 yard freestyle relay team finished third.

Midjet Division: 50 yard freestyle and

50 yard butterfly stroke — Siobahn Rafferty, sixth. The 200 yard medley relay team finished third. Members were Siobahn Rafferty, Cathy Wolfe, Gretchen Fricke and Charla Blair.

PREP DIVISION: Dana Joseph, Carol Ambrose, Cathy Howland, and Sue Enander made up the third place 200 yard freestyle relay team.

Junior Division: The winning 200 yard medley relay team was made up of Kay Nielsen, Kay Corbett, Caryl Cannis and Andy Hibbs. Dee Fricke took first place in the 50 yard freestyle event. Kay Corbett took second place in the 200 yard individual medley. In the 100 yard butterfly stroke Denise Rafferty finished fifth. In the 100 yard freestyle event Kay Nielsen took third, Dee Fricke fourth, and Caryl Cannis sixth place. Kay Corbett also placed sixth in the 100 yard back stroke. Sue Stahnke finished fifth in the 100 yard breast stroke. And the 200 yard relay team took second place with Kay Nielsen, Dee Fricke, Denise Rafferty

ty and Sue Stahnke.

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION: Carla Goemsen placed fourth in the 200 yard freestyle. Kim Corbett took third in the 50 yard freestyle. And in the 200 yard individual medley Sue Chips finished second, and Pat Lazarus third. Barb Kolin finished fifth in the 100 yard back stroke. In the 100 yard breast stroke Pat Lazarus was second and Pam DiOrto third. The 200 yard freestyle relay team of Kim Corbett, Sue Chips, Pat Lazarus and Chris Pedersen finished fourth.

Those girls who qualified to swim in the state championships April 11 are Darcy Dee, Sue Winslow, Tracey Hibbs, Danielle Morando, Kay Nielsen, Kay Corbett, Caryl Cannis, Andy Hibbs, Kim Corbett, Sue Chips, Barb Kolin, Pam DiOrto, Denise Rafferty, Siobahn Rafferty, Dee Fricke, Sue Enander, Sue Stahnke, Cheri Branch, Linda Stahnke, Cathy Wolfe, Gretchen Fricke, Charla Blair, Dana Joseph, Carol Ambrose, Cathy Howland, Pat Lazarus and Chris Pedersen.

Mrs. Toot Gets Last Ballot Spot

Mrs. Charles Toot of Arlington Heights became the sixth and final candidate Friday to file petitions for the Harper College board.

Mrs. Toot, 34, of 205 South Windsor Drive, explained that she would run as an individual stressing the value of the community college concept. She said that it was evident that a "lack of feeling for Harper College" exists in the northwestern suburbs.

And she listed an impressive number of politically prominent figures as backers, including Mrs. Jack Walsh, wife of the village president of Arlington Heights, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and Mary Carlson, both candidates for Con-Con, and Dwight Walton, a member of the Arlington Heights Village Board.

Mrs. Toot has served as chairman of the Harper vote campaign for the referendum this year and in 1965, when the first referendum was passed. She is also chairman of an advisory committee for the nursing program at Harper.

A SHORT AND attractive woman, Mrs. Toot said that she becomes "a little angry when people say that Harper provides a second-rate education." She attended a junior college in Michigan before gaining a B.S. in physical therapy at the University of Michigan in 1957.

Mrs. Toot ran for the Harper board in 1965, when it was established. She was defeated at that time.

She told the Herald that two issues will be of special concern; first, the role of continuing education at Harper; and second, the possibilities of a caucus system of selecting candidates for future Harper elections. Mrs. Toot and many of those backing her have been active in the Village Caucus Party in Arlington Heights.

She faces five other candidates in the battle for two Harper seats. Two are incumbents, Mrs. Fredrick Nicklas of Inverness and Dr. LeRoy Hutchings of Mount Prospect, two are running on the same platform, Mrs. Robert Wilson of Mount Prospect and Dr. Joseph Morton of Arlington Heights, and a fifth candidate, Richard Durava of Arlington Heights, is running as an individual.

Tax Rate Review

Here are the 1969 rates compared to the 1968 rates.

	1968	1969
Cook County	414	422
Forest Preserve	.068	.060
Road and Bridge	.108	.100
T.B. Sanitarium	.014	.024
Mosquito Dist.	.020	.020
Sanitary Dist.	.334	.314
Village of Inverness	.348	.346
Village of Palatine	.636	.490
Palatine Park Dist.	.348	.384
Rolling Meadows City	.398	.386
Rolling Meadows Park Dist.	.268	.516
Salt Creek Park Dist.	.152	.138
Inverness Park Dist.	.062	.058
Plum Grove Woodlands		
Sanitary Dist.	.430	.432
Long Grove Rural Fire Dist.	.096	.100
Palatine Rural Fire Dist.	.068	.066
Rolling Meadows Fire Dist.	.250	.428
School Dist. 15	2.27	2.48
High School Dist. 211	2.72	2.704
High School Dist. 214	2.012	2.272
Harper Dist. 512	.212	.206

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